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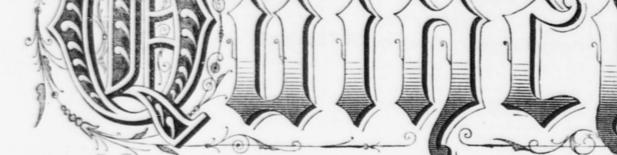
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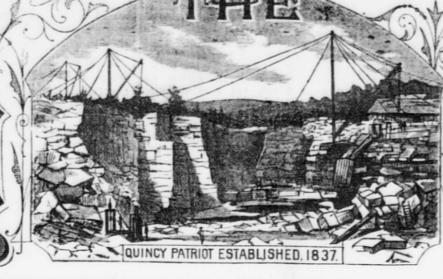
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Have left a shadow between our heart In spite of the hours so sweet. Silver threads woven among the brown Of my hair since the summer fied: Shadows within your eyes as given

To the lost, forgotten, the dead.

On the louely hours for you and I; But in spite of this grim regret, ove passed us not by, but held our hearts, Mesh'd in his silken net. Pansies! whenever thy blooms I see

Thy face I am seeing once more; Dear as the kisses I took and gave May I come? weary of all flowers. O, I long for thy voice, dear tone To know once more in my lonely hour

Thy heart is my safest home. Lynn, Mass., March, 1884.

Miscellann.

"Olive, Olive! where are you?" rang like a trumpet through the deso- as her own work. the sunset yet lingered amid dark cross- abruptly. and piles of lumber had been dragged fant class ready for tea."

of some nature. "Well?" she said, shortly. "What a little, old mole you are, to- at her. SHAMOKIN,

ering autumn leaves! Writing poetry, being undermined. White Ash and Comberland Coals those horrid little girls in the sixth ed a little. if I were in your place."

trate it for me in gold-leaf and colors, almost without a pang. evening at eight o'clock." PRESSED HAY. said Olive, roughing up her black question.

always to this mane of hers that she resorted when she was in a quandary —and staring intently at the ceiling, as

He was absent and silent all the evening. Octavia had never found him so little entertaining; and when at last he went away, she drew a long sigh of re-industry and perseverance of his ances-it on every side. Orders left at E. A. Adams', George Saville's, Whitney & Nash's, or with the subscriber, will receive prompt attention. if seeking for inspiration there.

WILLIAM GARRITY'S Olive caught up the pencil and hur-

Quincy & Boston Express, ivy-grown casement. "Will this do?" said she. HE subscriber having purchased the good "Oh." cried Octavia, "it is exquisite! and owls for company. After the ultra-marine and gold-leaf "Sweetest," he cried, "I thought you door, I heard a growing lad designate a complete web contains 87,000 of them.

is well enough, but not when it is bor- never would go!" Onincy—Orders may be left at Whitney & Nash's, D. Baxter & Co., E Bent's, and the rowed." Boston—134 Washington Street, 3 Devon-hire Street, 4 1-2 South Market Street, and Faneuil Hall Square.

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when she has one of her inspired fits "is this right?" on," thought she. "But the letter is "Dear old Miss Precise, leave off exquisite, and the professor is sure to exquisite, and the professor is sure to exquisite, and the professor is sure to scolding, said Octavia, playfully, "Of progress, would want it removed as lion tons are consumed. Mining and be pleased with it." RAILROAD EXPRESS.

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who wanted very much indeed to get But Octavio herself did not go to rid of her, and she earned her tuition in the higher classes by giving instruction to the little ones, mending their tion to the little ones, mending their ing. such offices as these. THE Subscriber has HARD and PINE WOOD, and CEDAR POSTS for sale. Olive was no beauty; but there was PIGS FOR SALE AT REASONABLE PRICES . something very winning in her frank,

repared to getting. Moving Fur- everything she undertook. And the she exclaimed, when little Amy Grace allowed to encroach, but do, pray, let clear, healthful tinge of her brown brought the message, at ten o'clock. us keep "cattle of any description ONE FAVOR. "Now, darling, will cheeks, and the intense velvety blackness of her eyes were very pleasant to thinking of asking leave to speak with tion, that we have a little respect not "Yes, George, I will," she said She worked patiently away at the il- And Octavia Weston went, with dead," but for those who were the bullips in shape. "What is the favor I

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She sat and watched him with chang- ing my own heart." ing color and intent eyes. "No," he said at last. She looked up with an exclamation off from the engagement?"

"Have I hurt you, my poor Olive?" from your plighted troth," said Pro- gratitude and affection, said he. "But you wanted me to be fessor Anderton, half smiling at her frank. You have originality, taste, school-girl earnestness. power, but not enough of these to war- So Octavia married Algernon Averant you in entering upon the lists of nal, and her elder lover was left to woo the artist world. Stop! Is this illum. and win sweet Olive Dent, who, in her inated letter yours-the letter G?" sweet humility, could scarcely believe

for a friend," said Olive, coloring a lit- tion. "It is very pretty. But, pardon me of twilight obscurity-an existence of lent idea to seclude them, if possible. -it does not look like an artist's fin- monotony. ished work. Is my frankness too "But are you quite sure you love can find no other foothold in days of cruel? Am I getting barbarous?"

"No," said Olive, "I want you to tell me the truth." He looked at her with pitying kindness. How strange it was that he had Anderton answered, "you are pure real thing, and the ancient times of never before noticed how bright and and true-you are unselfish and lovely. deprivation, work and war, which

spirited was her face-how softly bril- Octavia Weston was a mere sparkling nourished our small beginnings until liant her eyes! "She is a jewel among women," he high above earth's mists and damps." said to himself. "And is it I that am And when he put his arm around doomed to cut her so cruelly to the her and looked into her eyes, Olive Spiders are not insects, as most peo-

heart! I feel like the vivisector, with Dent knew that he loved her, as she ple think. There is precisely the same the knife at the lamb's white throat." had always hopelessly longed to be relationship between a spider and an But as he turned over the drawings loved. THE PROFESSOR'S CHOICE. the very ones that Octavia Weston had inheritance of her womanhood at last! both vertebrates, and the spider and at different times given him for birthday and anniversary gifts-the beauti-

Octavia Weston's clear, sweet voice ful drawings which Octavia had claimed late old garret, where the red glow of "Are these all yours?" he asked, I earnestly hope I am not the only has eight legs, whereas an insect can-

beams and festoons of cobwebs; and "Yes," she answered. "Let me

question himself, now and then, w heth- those who, though they could flee to an Now, the spider can produce threads er blue eyes and rose-leaf cheeks could uncleared wilderness, leaving stern, throughout the whole of its life. It meet all the needs of a man's existence. unrelenting persecution behind, could possesses, moreover, the faculty of pro-"I want you to sketch the letter Gon And now that those full, scarlet lips not escape the solemn Angel of Death, ducing different kinds of silk, accord-NSURANCE EFFECTED in reliable and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices, and safe STOCK and MUTUAL Offices, and safe stock and MUTUAL Offices, and safe stock and mutual offices. To Suit Customers. To Suit Customers. The spice of paper. Something original and fantastic, you know; and illustrately uttered a falsehood, the pure spirit-love died out at once, ored names on many stones, which we may see all three sikes produced. this piece of paper. Something origi- had deliberately uttered a falsehood, who is continually teaching the lesson, ing to the object for which it is needed. that's a darling! I must have it this Was it because he loved Olive Dent? ought (those very names) to teach us The web of the diadem spider is made

"I don't see how I can finish it," He scarcely dared ask himself the which is certainly to the point: locks, with a mechanical hand-it was He was absent and silent all the eve- been placed in this yard, by a great- whole web is suspended by cables

"Oh, yes, you can! And I'll lend "Now," she said to herself, "I shall itation of their virtues to their posterior capies. It is not arrested you my locket to wear at the picnic. have a chance to talk a little with poor, Are we beyond the need of that rec-Do try—there's a love," urged Octa- dear Algernon! The professor grows ommendation? There is certainly a where it is at once caught. If we ex-

> down into the dewy garden, where a handsome young man was yawning in tioned above, either in the abstract, or little globules of a gummy character. a summer house, with only the crickets

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Some of the Church of Christ, specific and the moment that an insect touches and the moment that an insect touches are provided in the children's tea! In the childre It was nearly midnight before Octa-

"Olive never likes to be talked to "Octavia," pleaded the elder girl,

course it's right." Octavia Weston and Olive Dent were "You are cold; you shiver!" both pupils of Mrs. Hunt Sedley, who "No, I don't!" said Octavia, begin-

course," said Octavia, silencing her the following conditions: Olive, on the contrary, was an orphan, with no friends and relatives in particular, except one elderly aunt, and don't preach at particular, except one elderly aunt, and don't preach at the said burial ground to be used as a by ice-chisels, floated to the elevators, the said burial ground to be used as a by ice-chisels, floated to the elevators, the said burial ground to be used as a by ice-chisels, floated to the elevators, the said burial ground to be used as a by ice-chisels, floated to the elevators, the said burial ground to be used as a by ice-chisels, floated to the elevators, the said burial ground to be used as a by ice-chisels, floated to the elevators. particular, except one elderly aunt, me any longer."

in her life had come at last.

at last it was finished, she put it away the little reception-room, where her Let us keep it reverently as a sacred "Only a little song at the piano, love.

to tell me truly, if you think I have story out and free my mind. I love should, prizing their memory as a most any chance of succeeding as an ar- somebody else."

> "Oh, I'm so glad!" said Octavia, death at thetime was a national cabrightly. "And you'll really let me lamity.

"It is one that I have been designing that she was worthy any man's affec- as these? To what end? That loaf-She had made up her mind to a life lested, though certainly it is an excel-

> Is our town so void of space that we me?" she asked of the grave professor. parade, Decoration Day and Fourth-of-"Entirely sure," he responded.

But I don't see why," she urged. will-o'-the-wisp; you are a star, shining we are now a great nation.

The Old Cemetery.

shocked at the recently published sug- system is constructed on a totally difout from a particular nook where the have them now, Mr. Anderton. Mrs. gestion to convert the old burying. ferent principle, and so are the circulight shone longest and the huge chests Sedley needs me at six, to get the in- ground into a park. Shall we devote lation and respiration. The eyes are the old cemetery to the use of the per- different, the insects having many partially away from the window-ledge, That evening Octavia Weston gave sons who oftentimes cause the public compound eyes, and the spider never came a brown-skinned, jet-eyed young her lover the illuminated letter G that much annoyance, from their senseless having more than eight, and of them girl, her black hair twisted into a knot he had seen in Miss Dent's portfolio. propensity to obstruct the public high- simple. Then, a spider has no separat the back of her head, and her eye- "G is for Gerald," she said, archly. ways, and make of themselves a com- ate head as is the case with the insects, brows knitted, as if in pre-occupation "See what I have been doing for mon nuisance? I venture to compile the head and thorax being fused toa few facts, inserting also some thoughts gether. Professor Anderton looked sharply which, if not very original, are at least Neither does the spider pass through be-sure," said Octavia, "to burrow "This is all your work, Octavia?" If there are sacred spots, -spots hal- call "transformation." When the

here, when all the world is out in the said he, with a curious sensation, as lowed to old associations and to the sim- young spider is hatched, it is a spider woods, picking up chestnuts and gath- though his faith in all the world was ple goodness of our common human and retains the same shape through its nature at its best, and to the memory whole life. Again, no insect that is are you, or correcting the exercises of "All mine," she answered, and pout- of the high and noble virtues, this cer- at present known can spin silken tainly is one of them. It is the first threads. Take the silk worm as a class? Olive, Olive, I wonder you don't Professor Anderton observed her place within our precincts devoted to familiar example. The silk is spun by drown yourself! I am sure, I should, gravely. Of late he had begun to the sad office of receiving the relics of the caterpiller and not by the moth. Had one affection supplanted the other? better. Here is part of an inscription of radiating cables, like the spokes of

tors, in hopes of recommending an im- A blue-bottle fly new comes buzzing

represented by actual fathers. "Leave it, then," said Olive, "and "And so did I!" said Octavia, laughfather." This good man, the father of "How funny you are, Olive Dent." via Weston crept into the little room was interred in this yard. It would be which she shared with Olive Dent. But she withdrew in radiant good But, quiet though she was, Olive heard as fitting a memorial to the illustrious ice industry in American may be gath-

useless lumber. It is true that for many years the descendants of the first settlers took little care of the resting place of the dead. "Does Mrs. Sedley know," asked For a great many years this place was the snow; traces, or hand-plows, to used for pasturing cattle, to the shame and disgust of the town's people. "In All orders promptly attended to, whether received in person, by mail or by telegraph. Horse Medicine for Easte.

Horse Medicine for Sale.

Leaves Quincy at 8 and 9 30 A. M. and pecunious naval officer, who had not paid any of her bills very lately, but whose beauty and good humor made her a universal favorite.

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"Octavia," persisted Olive, "I believe with which they purchased the total thickness is cut through.

pasture of any horse, or cattle of any and raised by steam-power on endless description to run at large therein, and chains working up an inclined plane. therefrom, and that no trees shall be ice-cakes are placed so as to leave a clothes, and patiently performing all For she felt that the turning point permitted to grow within the said three-inch space all around to prevent ground." It seems this was the sentiment of summer use. The cost of all this prep-

these men in 1808. What is the popularation is only twenty-five cents per He is prepared to do general work, such as open manner, her earnestness about "Professor Anderton to see me!" lar view of 1884? Trees have been ton.—Cassell's Mayazine. only for the memory of "the unlettered drooping her eyelashes and getting her luminated letter until dark; and when flaming cheeks and downcast eyes, into wark of our country in troublous times. can grant you." "Please don't ask me to be married!" beautiful words upon one of the venerinterrupted the girl - "because - be- able monuments-not looking upon it It cuts one sadly to see the grief

precious inheritance. I refer to the "So do I!" said the professor. "I, monument erected to the memory of Silently he turned over the sketches, too, Miss Weston, have erred in read- Josiah Quincy, Jr., and his wife. Josiah Quincy died April 26, 1775. His

PRICE 5 CENTS.

"I most certainly shall absolve you monument as the frail tribute of filial

Glows thy bold breast with patriotic flame Let his example point the paths of fame; Or seeks thy heart, averse from public strife

The milder graces of domestic life And o'er the best of mother's drop a ter Shall we desecrate such memorials ers may have a place to stand uumos

July's? No, give up the senseless shows, if "Because, my own precious one," we so far forget the respect due to the

insect that there is between a cow and mechanically, other designs fell out. And she had come into the blessed a codfish. The cow and the fish are the insect are both annulates, but there For the Patriot. the resemblance ceases. In every other point of structure they differ widely from each other. The spider person in the town of Quincy, who was not have more than six. The nervous

> the series of developme "This stone, and several others, has wound spirally over the spokes. The

riedly sketched the initial—a Gothic letter, twined in and out of a ruined, down into the dewy garden, where a There are about 1400 of these globules On a recent Sunday, at the church in each inch of thread; on an average a

Harvesting Ice.

son, to respect his father's ashes as to erect, in any spot, a monument to his fame. It would be hardly worth while, as the next generation, at this rate of monthly trade paper, and that the total annual ice-crop of the States is twenty million tons, of which some twelve million tons, of which some twelve million tons. million tons, of which some twelve milarate branch of engineering, and special implements for the purpose. There are scrapers of various kinds to remove

evators which raise the blocks into the

undue wasting when broken out for

"I have been busy," said Olive. "I cause I think-in fact, I am almost ourselves as strangers, but bringing of old people; they've no way of workcould not come before. Here are my sure-I've made a mistake? Oh, don't strangers to gaze-look upon them as ing it off, and the new spring brings no drawings. Now I want you, Professor, speak to me! Let me tell the whole fellow citizens and worthy descendents new skoots out on the withered to

mail or by telegraph. Horse Medicine for at Quincy Station. po-tf

St., Quincy. All orders promptly attended to, whether received in person, by

CANAL STREET.

BROWN

CUTTING,

ary Surgeon,

70 cts, to \$3.00.

down Washington street to the corner day evening. of Wibird street, where he left Mr. The Misses Beale are building a or more from the sidewalk; making it Merrill repaired in a first-class manthe corner on a dark night. The collision broke both shafts of the carriage lision broke both shafts of the carriage and throw the occupants to the ground.

Austin & Winslow's Express Co. (formerly Winslow's) have had their piano. All considered part first a success.

James F. Harlow, Jr., presided at the piano. All considered part first a success.

It will be curious it people that the piano. All considered part first a success.

Eight young ladies—full-fledged physical properties.

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Eight young ladies—full-fledged physical properties. his face badly scarred, which has con-Water Company or town by the in- neighboring towns.

employed at the granite yard of thanks for the same. Thomas & Owens, on Granite street, It will be seen by a notice in joke, which caused the recipient to sur-from their serious sickness. mise that there was some trick about it ative, he picked it up and, on opening, selves much. ining the contents he found it to be the George L. Miller. ical watch and chain which was stolen from him one evening about town who is but six months old, that Will some of our "ticker" from Quin-Christmas time last year. The guilty says papa and mamma very distinctly. cy give us their solution? party, probably, becoming conscienceparty, probably, becoming consciencetricken took this way of returning it.

says papa and mamma very distinctly. cy give us their solution?

Josiah Perkins formerly of this place

Friday and passed twenty-four pension

Leven Quincy babies are smart and possed twenty-four pension. In the spring of 1883

following are her dimensions: Length at that place. capacity is 2200 tons.

NEW CLOCK. A splendid clock is to Universalist church in Quincy, the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Compa- etc., also extensive works in Carrara, on account of sex, and that Congress The funds to pay for the same has lowing directors were elected: been raised by Miss Floretta Vining, who deserves the thanks of our citiwho deserves the thanks of our citiCharles A. Howland, John Hardwick, increasing, so that Quincy people can indicted for illegally receiving a fee zens, as it will be a great benefit to the Charles H. Porter and Theophilus understand when they look at the solid while a United States Senator to inpublic generally. The striking of the King, Jr., of Quincy; Charles Breck of sheds at Quincy Adams, that it is a fluence his action in star route matter tance than the one on the Unitarian Boston; J. F. C. Hyde of Newton; enlarging his sheds this season."

A Bad Boy. Officer Peare brought into the District Court yesterday mornLEGISLATURE. William G. A. PatIntire Terrace this season. The house truck, and there will also be stables ing, Patrick Hanford of East Braintree, tee, Esq., Representative from Quincy, is to be of the Eastlake style of archifor horses, accommodations for the a lad under eleven years of age for was very highly honored on Monday, tecture, seventy feet in its greatest firemen and a lofty tower for drying breaking and entering the bakery of by being called by Speaker Marden to length and forty feet at its greatest hose. Daniel Moore, and stealing a clock of preside over the House of Representa-structed of pressed brick with ornathe value of \$5.00. The boy is a very tives. Mr. Pattee being quite a young mented and enameled brick belt bad one and guilty of numerous thefts, man, and this his second year in the courses, and ornamented panels. The pieces of mail matter that were sent to and his father says he is unable to control him. The lad says he wants to be uous, and shows that his ability as a sent to the Reform School, and he will presiding officer is noticed and appreprobably have his wish in this particu- ciated.

bles which have been held during the last week's PATRIOT. The last verse last year. The liabilities for the quarwinter, under the management of the but one should read: young people connected with the Uni- "And just as you shine on the little spring flowers of ours?" 000 as compared with \$37,000,000 in say in another column. tarian Society, ended on Friday even- Will you come and abide in these hearts of ours ?" ing of last week with a maquerade The young people presented a very handsome appearance in their neat and twelve years past, the mean temperature and twelve years past, the mean temperature and in the same period of 1881, they numbered 1761.

22d, the new board was organized by the 1st. the choice of Mr. J. G. Witham as airman, Mrs. A. A. Claffin as secreperintendent of schools.

been decidedly rough. It has snowed church will commence its annual ses- Marlboro and Hudson are now opened service from 7 to 8 P. M. nearly every day, and the walking has sion, Wednesday, April 9th, at New-every Sunday, and other towns are agibeen very disagreeable.

Brief Tocals.

Sleighs were out Fast Day.

To-morrow is Palm Sunday. We define spring, at the Vestry of the Congregational church, and in spite of the severe storm proved quite a success.

Boston, was field in Rockland, Mass., Consist of two and four-seated cabs, painted yellow and black, and have a regular route between the Battery and House of Representatives in General

ACCIDENT. Mr. George Williams April came in like a lion. We presided at the piano. An excellent ily, with a few well chosen remarks, terest.

their homes. He started from the go Another of those pleasing enterdepot with Mr. C. Frank Hardwick tainments and enjoyable suppers was be repeated. and John L. Eldridge, Esq., passed held at Universalist vestry, Wednes-

Mr. Williams escaped more fortunately. Damages are expected from the

Mrs. R. T. Dexter and Mr. C. T.

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Cole have just completed a first page deaths, and more marriages during the jured parties. The hydrant will prob- We are in receipt of Cincin- moved to the South part of the town. A. W. Badger.

ably be removed to a more safe position. nati papers containing a full account of the late riot in that city. Mr. J. A SURPRISE. Mr. Leander King Edward Spear will please accept our

at North Weymouth. A very large agent, for Norfolk County, from the the Rev. S. R. Perkins.

izens were among the spectators. The held at the Methodist Episcopal Church following are her dimensions: Length at that place.

Walnut avenue, is offered at private also found time to discuss the war tax half a dimensions.

232 feet; width, 40 feet, 10 inches; have selected Wednesday evening of ing that when we hear the song of the ward Bill offering \$25,000 to any shi depth, 18 feet, 8 inches. She will have four masts, and will have an engine to work the pumps and capstan and hoist the sails and cargo. She is owned by Captain George B. Hussey and others will be exemplified next Wednesday, reminded that Joseph Loud & Co. re- the Greely Arctic expedition. The ad-

auspices of Paul Revere Post, was and Ladies of Honor at Paul Revere Mr. William C. Townsend's business: and St. Louis. evening, but owing to the severe storm speaking and games, were enjoyed by send has increased very fast since he will soon be reported considers only

posed of the "Mozart Male Quartette," The estate of the late Dr. up with his orders; he does a large the Atlantic, Pacific, Lake and Gulf "Columbia Brass Quartette, and a cho- Roundy, situated on Quincy avenue, business in sawed Italian and American coasts. who were present enjoyed a delightful is to be sold at auction as will be seen to the demand of the American market ment to the Constitution extending the

coming week, if the weather permits.

The funds to pay for the same has lowing directors were elected:

Italy, and Zanesville, Ohio; he does an annual business of about half-a-million islation, to enforce the provisions of

Alfred Loring of Hingham.

MASQUERADE. The series of sociaThe last verse

ERRATUM. The types made a bad of 2806 for the corresponding quarter of his skeleton before he shot Garfield, and his skeleton after he had been hanged.

ture being 33.6 degrees, while the ave- WEYMOUTH. The citizens of Wey- FIRST CHURCH. (Unitarian.) Rev. English Kalmuc, rage mean is 34.5 degrees. The high- have voted to have the town supplied D. M. Wilson, minister. Church COMMITTEE MEETING. At a meet. est temperature was 60.5 degrees, on with water from Weymouth Great the paster on "Fellowship, Human and ing of the school committee on March the 24th, the lowest was 4.5 degrees on Pond, and have authotized their treas-

PUBLIC DEBT. The public debt has favor to 231 against.

The New England Southern

For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

considerable labor in carrying on the first ten of the series, many of which occurred on stormy nights, the composition of the month.

All the Catholic churches through-to store at 465 Tremont of the series, many of which occurred on stormy nights, the composition of the month.

All the Catholic churches through-to sive granite store at 465 Tremont out the city, were draped last Sabbath, on the control of the month.

Sect. 2. Pupils supplied with sive granite store at 465 Tremont out the city, were draped last Sabbath, on the control of the month.

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Wrisely was sung with much pathos sive granite store at 465 Tremont out the city, were draped last Sabbath, on the city of the wants of those who are willing to be had.

Wrisely was in fine voice, and was some fine specimens of monumental or made the recipient of a handsome has and other with a composition until recipient of a handsome has and other with a composition until recipient of a handsome has and other with a composition until recipient of a handsome has and other with a composition until recipient of a handsome has and other with a composition until recipient of a handsome has a supplied with similar prices for the best clothing to be had. made the recipient of a handsome bo- and other work.

MINSTRELS.

fined him to the house for several days. Ex The unfavorableness of the family gathering at their home on Fast from a short vacation and visit with lege and Hospital for Woman. Mr. Williams escaped more fortunate- weather on Fast Day prevented many Day; this has been their custom for friends in Maine.

time was enjoyed.

For the Patriot. Weymouth Items.

when Mr. King commenced to open the prize, his companions began to laugh, thinking it some April fool laugh, thinking it some April fool

nearly as many conclusions as to the clamoring mass of work, a concurrent resolution for the final adjournment of surplus votes. Be it remembered that Congress on the second of June has pounds and applied it in the same man-We are told of a baby in this the measure required a two thirds vote. been introduced and referred to the ner upon the same piece of land, and

stricken, took this way of returning it. bright, and here is the making of a who has been visiting relatives and bills at its usual Friday night's session. piece of land, using 300 pounds Brad-Launching. Last Saturday afternoon a large schooner was launched

Napoleon B. Furnald has refor Plainview, Minn., where for the
present he will remain with his son
three years under an assumed name,
years, and harvested 361 bushels of onfrom the shippard of N. Porter Keen, ceived this week an appointment as present he will remain with his son, and when sick and about to be sent to ions. I find the longer I use the Phos-

crowd from the surrounding towns were present to witness the launching where present to witness the launching where the surrounding towns are planted. I to not Cruelty to Dumb Animals.

Thomas M. Smith, Jr., of Boston, sold at auction on Tuesday the valuable to not Tuesday the valuable shall continue the same method anothwere present to witness the launching which was a decided success; the beautiful ship glided gracefully into the entitled. "Married men's rights at entitled, "Married men's rights at the low price of \$4800, John J. Loud, to common schools. This is still the same method another the launching which was a decided success; the beautiful ship glided gracefully into the entitled, "Married men's rights at the low price of \$4800, John J. Loud, to common schools. This is still the same method another the launching which was a decided success; the beautiful ship glided gracefully into the entitled, "Married men's rights at the low price of \$4800, John J. Loud, to common schools. This is still the low price of \$4800, John J. Loud, to common schools. This is still the low price of \$4800, John J. Loud, to common schools. This is still the low price of \$4800, John J. Loud, to common schools. tiful ship glided gracefully into the entitled, "Married men's rights at Esq., cashier of the First National question before that body, and Senawater, quite a number of persons be- home," was written by a Wollaston Bank being the purchaser. Another tors Lamar and Butler are among the ing on board of her. Many of our cit- lady, and was read at the last sociable fine estate built last year, situated on last orators who have contributed for-

on keel, 196 feet, 6 inches; on deck, District Judges' Bill, which fix of Providence, R. I. The carrying and many visiting brethren are expected.

The state laws give us new State of Dakota, was briefly dissystems of bankruptcy.

been raised by Miss Floretta Vining, Israel W. Munroe, Thomas Curtis, dollars, and the business is constantly this article. new clock, it is said, will be quite loud, Milton; Royal W. Turner of Randolph; solid firm which has settled in the has been fixed for the 21st of April. and can be heard at a much greater dis- H. W. Blanchard and J. Alba Davis of town. It is rumored that he intends

The Zanesville (Ohio) Courier says: Brockton has accepted plans for

the present year, ending March 31, the The travelling showmen are exbusiness failures in the United States hibiting three skeletons of Guiteau-ERRATUM. The types made a bad erare reported to number 3296, as against his skeleton when he was a boy, his skeleton before he abot Garfield and ter just concluded amount to \$40,000,the first quarter of 1883. In the first ____ MARCH. The month of March was quarter of 1882 the failures were 2127,

of \$300,000. The vote stood 529 in

tary. Mr. Sigourney Butler and Mr. been reduced during the month of The ice dealers of Weymouth, Brain-bath School at 11.45 A. M. Public Sylvester Brown were appointed as fi- March \$14,238,324.18; the decrease of tree and Holbrook will meet at the of- meeting of Girl's Mission Circle at 7 arrange prices for the season of 1884. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. R.

The New England Southern
The weather this week has Conference of the Methodist Episcopal LIBRARIES. The public libraries at A. M. Sunday School at 12. Praise tating the subject.

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

The Concert.

The annual convention of the C. T.

The Old Folks' concert came off on A. Societies of the Archdiocese of the Arc

postpone their purchase that the event ing of the entertainment will be disappointed, as the number of admission is limited to 300 and the reserved seats to 1400. The committee hope that all will appear and the entertainment will be disappointed, as the number of admission is limited to 300 and the reserved seats to 400. The committee hope that all will appear and the entertainment will be disappointed as the number of admission is limited to 300 and the reserved seats to 400. The committee hope that all will appear and the event as single passenger, in the two and four-seated an interest in dealers, have just opened a new office abstract in the expense of said city or town, text-books and other school supplies used with Mr. George Russell as manager.

And other seasonable articles of Gentlemen's AT AUCTION IN QUINCY. door. This will propably be the last entertainment of this season. After entertainment of this season. After of stormy weather until the latter part earth," quite pleasingly. "Rock me was had by those present. Served" is the word.

Mr. F. J. Fuller has started an extendance of the more than the control of the control of the more than the control of the control of the more than the control of the more than the control of the control of

erably less than expenditures; they concluded to sell reserved seats at 25 cents for the last two entertainments, cents for the last two entertainments.

met with a serious accident on Friday evening of last week, while conveying passengers from the Quincy station to passengers from the Quincy stati By special request the concert is to By special request the By special request the concert is to By special request the By chain is of a heavy, beautiful design of solid gold. Mr. Cole was completely Now it is closed, and about to be Lord Cavendish, one of the Phanix Park murder, is to

P. B. Mead, were especially fine; also duet, "Going from the Cotton Fields,"

M. E. Church, was postponed on account of the severe storm, and if pleas.

The Hydra service that was to have last new project is the Arcade Hallas, to be built under Broadway, from one end to the other. When some of the hitherto had the worst roads of any in Tuesday Evening, April 8th. quite dangerous for anyone turning the corner on a dark night. The colton Fields, Austin & Winslow's Express Co.

Austin & Winslow's Express Co.

James F. Harlow, Jr., presided at the interior of the company plans are in practical operation, it will be curious if people cannot then it will be curious if the control of the con

Cole have just completed a fine floral basket and lily pond in wax, for Mrs.

Mr. Charles N. Ford and family have basket and lily pond in wax, for Mrs.

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For the Patriot. Washington Letter.

Washington, Apr. 1, 1884. On Saturday probably the largest No sooner had the debate on the by public money, or under State conyard, to witness the launching of the friends of the rival special orders, all large meeting of teachers last Tuesday value, asked Mr. King if he might have tion this week, but the weather has not Fisk's Wharf in Boston, where with orders, two pending contested election Bradley's Superphosphate, and used it

cussed, and both Houses voted relief for the Mississippi flood sufferers. The An entertainment and supper The Granite Business. We give President approved at once of the ac-CONCERT. A grand concert by the was given the children on Wednesday below an extract from the Granite tion, and a committee for distributing carried, one by Charles Sumner and the other by Daniel O'Connell. given at the Town Hall on Thursday Hall. Music, vocal and instrumental, which business of William C. Townsend's business: and St. Louis.

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The River and Harbor Bill which business of William C. Townsend's business of William C. Townsend's business.

which had left the streets in a fearful condition, the attendance was comparable time and all were finely entermore gangs of granite cutters to keep Ohio rivers, and the great harbors on the heads of hundreds of fair brides.

rus of fifty voices. The concert was only a short distance from its junction marble; he has an office and agent in boldly to the front once more. The tisements shall hereafter be allowed to The sixteenth amendment has come that no business cards, bills or advergrand and soul-inspiring, and those with Elm, School and Hancock streets, Aberdeen for the purpose of attending joint resolution proposing an amendtreat. There is talk of having the con- by referring to another column. This for Scotch granite. Mr. Townsend is right of suffrage to women has just cert repeated, when it is hoped the weather will be more propitious.

| County really desirable to be laid out into granite, and in addition to his yard in frage, by Senator Palmer. It provides and the wife 95 years. building lots or for a beautiful home. Quincy he has a large steam marble that the legislatures of the State be mill in New York, covering nearly an asked to ratify an article, to the effect NEW CLOCK. A splendid clock is to
be placed in the steeple of the new

DIRECTORS. At a meeting of the acre of ground, with turning lathes, that the rights of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied

"W. C. Townsend will erect a hand-\$19,000. It will accommodate two steamers, an extinguisher and a ladder

> the dead letter office last year, contained checks, money, etc., to the Lowell Three-Ply, amount of about \$1,030,000.

Read what W. I. Foote, of New Haven, has

urer to issue water bonds to the amount invited. Sunday school at 11.45 A. M.

at 10.30. Evening service at 7 o'clock. March 29.

For the Patriot. Letter from New York City.

Wednesday evening, at the vestry of Boston, was held in Rockland, Mass., cles began to run last Monday. These are with school books free: The ladies in the veritable costumes James R. Hussey, acted as delegates Chamber street, but may be hired Court assembled, and by the authority MEDIUM WEIGHT of their great grandmothers, with powdered hair, high-topped combs, and an-Quincy.

for the St. Mary's Society of West by the hour or by the mile at the following rates: 25 or 50 cents a single of the same, as follows:

pictures until Holy Saturday, when books by the committee until needed. made the recipient of a handsome bo-quet after her rendition of "Grandma's The Apollo Club will hold its next they will be removed to make way for the first day of August eighteen hun-

character reading. Miss Lizzie Penny room, and in the presence of the fam- the money needed at a low rate of in- built at Portland, where he was born. oresided at the plane. All executed by with a letter lay, with a lette

The third and last entertainment of the Quincy Point minstrel troupe was given on Fast night to a crowded reply with a few words of appreciation of the County of the County Point minstrel troupe was given on Fast night to a crowded reply with a few words of appreciation of the County Point minstrel troupe was given on Fast night to a crowded reply with a few words of appreciation of the County Point minstrel troupe was given on Fast night to a crowded reply with a few words of appreciation of the County Point minstrel troupe was given on Fast night to a crowded reply with a few words of appreciation reply words of a few words of appreciation reply words of a few words of a of Wibird street, where he left Mr.

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The Misses Beale are building a given on Fast night to a crowded house. The singing was the best that thanks will be seen in this paper. Mr. There is great discussion here just erected to his memory by the electors the corner of Washington and Canal streets the front wheel struck a water hydrant which had recently been set about ten feet from the fence, and two or more from the sidewall, and the company of the corner from the sidewall, and the company were sum with the proposed revolution in the city government, as to the best means for rapid transit. Cable roads are largely fawers under the corner of washington and Canal streets the front wheel struck a water hydrant which had recently been.

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> PERSONAL.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. John Federhen had a
>
> Mr. Matthew Jewett has returned from a short variation and visit with large and Heavital for Woman.
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> Eight young ladies—fun-neaged physicians—graduated last Tuesday evening from the New York Medical College models of their kinds.—The Commonwhich are models of their kinds.—The Commonwhich which will be interspersed with Solos by the There were more births, fewer wealth.

Congregational church remain in statuo toes and cabbages, and am well satis- Quincy, April 5. quo. Dr. Newman preached last Sunday, his contract holding until April 1. The recent passage in this State of tilizer this year I shall use the Comthe bill which provides for the instruc- mon-Sense. Thomas & Owens, on Granite street,
Quincy, was very much surprised on
April Fool's day, to receive a pasteHonor are to give one of their enjoyApril Fool's day, to receive a pasteHonor are to give one of their enjoyApril Fool's day, to receive a pasteHonor are to give one of their enjoyHonor are to give one of their enjoy-April Fool's day, to receive a paste board box, very nicely done up, through board box, very nicely done up, through able entertainments at Faxon Hall gregated at N. Porter Keene's shipbill should next be considered. The upon the human system, called forth a paste board box, very nicely done up, through able entertainments at Faxon Hall gregated at N. Porter Keene's shipbill should next be considered. The upon the human system, called forth a paste board box, very nicely done up, through able entertainments at Faxon Hall gregated at N. Porter Keene's shipbill should next be considered. Office to the yard by Mr. Thomas, and We are pleased to learn that our large schooner, which about one pushed forward their pet measures. In the Broadway Tabernacle, for Trustees, and any other business that

mediately made fast and steamed away | cedence among the five hundred bills | Good Crops on Poor Land withand he threw it away. Mr. Thomas, The scholars in the public and in less than two hours time, the that are reported favorably and are our Manure. In the Spring of 1881 and he threw it away. Mr. Thomas, the public schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathinking it might contain something of schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the spirit of the schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the schools of the town have had a vacathink in the spirit of the schools of th value, asked Mr. King if he might have it. On receiving a reply in the affirming the might have been such that they could enjoy thematically and be fitted for sea. ative, he picked it up and, on opening, found a nice silver watch and chain which made it still more a surprise to mittee meet this evening, at 7.30

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same; the train must leave at the ap- much work they made for a woman." pointed time if he never sees his dar- Or, my brother, did you ever come lings alive again. They have invented into the house with some gigantic proj paper car wheels, but have not invent. ect weighing heavily on your mind, SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Last Satur- ed paper men to work on Sunday,- and without thinking what you were day morning Mrs. Abigail, wife of Mr. something without an immortal and doing, take off your hat and hang it

purchased a ticket for Quincy and in- prised that railroad men are not all of the road, and find presently that you April 5. quired of the depot master at what time heathens, but I find they are far from had broken off a plant or two? Or did the train was due, and was told in a few that. What is it that makes all of them you ever, when tired out with your minutes. Hearing an approaching so gentlemanly and nice? Oh, I sup- day's work, sit down to read quietly, train she arose and started to cross the pose they may catch a little of the re- and after reading for a few minutes track, but this proved to be the steam. ligious influence of those who ride to pause at a brilliant passage, let the boat train which does not stop at the church, while they pass through the paper slip from your lap, and you so depot, and the unfortunate woman was cars collecting tickets. There was a tired that you neglect or forget to fold hit by the engine and mangled in a time when we had no railroads, and I it precisely and put it in the rack,fearful manner. Mrs. Wentworth, think the world moved on full as well, without being told that "men never do with her husband moved to Braintree Then came the time when Sunday pick up anything after themselves?" last Fall. They had resided many trains must be brought into use to ac- Probably you have tried to keep Channey St., Essex St. & Harrison Ave. years in the house owned by Mr. John commodate those worshipping afar house for a few weeks while your wife was off to the mountains, or some fash-

use on Farm, Garden, Lawn, partner who is in feeble health and he It is said that every generation seems course, to keep out the dust, and have extensive wholesale establishments an but deeply laments her tragic end. there is a day of reckoning coming. how, when coming in of an evening, ROOM on first floor of our new build-The funeral took place from her late Let us cultivate more love for our you would run against the stove, upset ing, where the ladies of Boston and residence on Monday and her remains neighbor, and while we are enjoying the chairs where the open blacking-box vicinity can be supplied with all the als, etc., forwarded free. If were interred in Mt. Wollaston Ceme- our Sabbath with our families, think, or shoe-brush lay, bark your shins, or oh, think of the many poor men who tip over the vases, -all in trying to find A general invitation to a visit of are deprived of even one Sabbath with the matches. Then after finding one inspection is now extended. A TEST CASE. A case has recently their family. Let each one of us try and striking it on the wall, to get a been decided in Massachusetts, says an what we can do towards benefiting the light so you can see what you are do-SARAH TAYLOR.

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owns and cities were not heard from. wastes, but, when cultivated, the sur- You go down to the depot, then, to get face of the country resembles a beach. something you thought you had forgot-The roads are very bad, and must al- ten, and don't come back right away.

been 460,000 gallons. It has been run whole cost of getting land ready heads, and have spread those shams will be from \$25 to \$40. Trees cost against the wall, without a wrinkle.

three credible witnesses were produced while the tree is stronger. Set them man!" And she really thinks who testified that they were present at out from January to June, the earlier ought to be like a woman. month being preferable as it is not so Well, brother, I tell you in the word The following are some of the heav- what are these trees worth at this age. iest tax-payers in the town of Milton, They have been sold to be taken away manufactory on Canal street. Bost for \$30 each. I looked at a grove a This is one of the largest in the country anges on the trees. Half the trees importers prices, which save about one were not large and the oranges sell for third the retail price to their customer

worth \$4,000. One tree had 5,000 on hair of Henry Clay brought thirty it. What they will do one year they cents. As to fertilizers it takes no more than it does North, the only difference while North it is made. It costs no and Mrs. Henry McGrath. does an apple orchard, and when once grown you always have it and are asmence picking about the middle of Oc-M. Wilson, Mr. Joel Moorhouse to tober, and from then to the middle of Miss Carrie Dunkerton, both of Quincy April, the last being as good as the

As to the future, the Florida orange In Taunton, April 2d, by Rev. J. K. is the best in this country. Frosts do Wilson, Mr. Frank F. Corcoran of not reach as far south as this section Quincy, to Miss Elizabeth B. Wethersufficient to injure them. In a short time this country will contain 100,-000,000 people all thirsty for Florida oranges. If the price should come down to one-half cent each it would be In Quincy, March 31st, Mr. John a paying business. I think the future O' Neil, aged 67 years and 2 months.

Macullar, Parker & Co.'s spring stock send, aged 63 years, 8 months and 9 of ready-made articles is arranged for days. examination, and buyers are invited, as Abigail, wife of Mr. Jeremiah Wentper advertisement. It is a fine display worth, formerly of Quincy. is quite as fine as the best in any transatlantic collection of first-class clothing. Piece goods from the Tweed, CARD. I hereby wish to return my Yarrow and Aberdeen districts are a sincere thanks to the many friends who prican mills are also ed, and make a good display of new enshrines. CHARLES T. COLE. patterns. An unusually large assort- West Quincy, April 5, 1884. ment of ready-made spring overcoats may also be referred to as being, it is claimed, quite as good as the average Headquarters Post 88, G. A. R. of merchant-tailor's productions, and Regular Encampment Thursdays at sold at lower prices.

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have to work on the Sunday trains? myriad of little family jars might be Could they not present a petition to avoided. Probably they were born the Legislature in favor of those men esthetic enough, but unfortunately the who are deprived of the happiness of part assigned them through life is not being with their families on Sundays? propitious for its development, or These poor men do not even get the maintenance, even. And, my brother, TOILET SETS. benefit of the holidays, although facto- have you never regretted it? Espec-Ice Cream Sets, Bread and Milk Sets is no rest for the passenger train em- your house-with a little mud, of which you were entirely unconscious, cling-Some will say sickness and death ing to your boots, and stepping into comes on Sundays as well as on week the parlor or sitting-room, or even the days. Yes, it does, and when sickness kitchen, your wife reminded you that Duplex and Oxford Lamps, and death comes to the railroad man's these had just been washed or swept, Glass, Table and Fancy Wares, Silverfamily, he must go to work just the saying "men didn't seem to care how

carelessly on the floor, in a corner, or Springer Brothers, Ladies', Misses' and Children's

ing, just for the time being you lay the burnt end on the mantel, or, if it gets hot sooner than you expected, you just drop it on the floor, intending of course to pick it up the next moment and put Some of my first impressions re- it in the stove, as your wife always CANKERWORM

wards for the conviction of future ofwarmest the weather is comfortable, pression in her face as she spies the

.50 to \$1 each. Budded trees cost more But you throw them over the back of Pails Returnable at 5 and 10c., It was found necessary to prove than seedlings, but the latter are gen- a chair, e. g., being too stiff to hang

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Marriages.

first and keeping longer, and as they William L. Jones of Quincy, to Miss never fall from the trees, six months is Sophia K. McDonaid, eldest daughte of Samuel McDonald, of Dundas, I

Deaths.

March 30th, Mrs. Mary G., widow of the late Joseph Crane, aged 71 years. FOR APRIL AND MAY SELECTION. March 31st, Mr. Robert D. Town- SILK AND FELT HATS.

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Quincy, March 31.

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CHARLES LORING.

REMNANTS of CARPETS And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court. E. E. HALL & CO.'S Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge court, this second day of April, in the one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

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Atlantic for Boston, 6.16, 6.54, 7.31, 1.49, 8.10, 9.20, 10.10, 11.17 a. st., 1.47, 2.52, 5.59, 5.46, 6.38, 7.26, 8.56, 10.29 p. st. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 8.20, 10.03, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, w., 12.40, 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 p. M.

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Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.05, 6.45, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.10, 10.01, 10.42 A. M., 1.35, 2.40, 3.49, 5.37, 6.29, 7.17, 8.47, 10.39 p. sc. RETURN - 6.45, 8.20, 10.03, 11.00 a. M., 17.00 m., 1.15, 1.50; 3:15, 4:15, 4:45, 3:32, 6:12, 7:10, 8:15, 10:00, 11:15, ν m.

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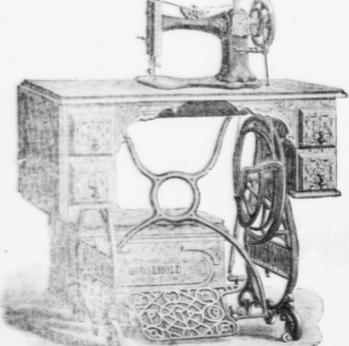
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For the Patriot. Two Lives and One Lesson.

'Tis early morn, with hair in curl, Trip lightly forth a boy and girl; Spring flowers are many, and blossoms rare Fill tiny hands, and each with care Bedeck the other, in innocent glee O childhood days, how full and free!

. A maid and youth, with sails ail furled, Go forth alone, into the world; Their hearts are joyous, free from care, Their life is sweet, and everywhere Sing happy birds, who in childhood's days Poured out such thrilling roundelays. God's world is wide

And life's swift tide Oft bears dear ones away, It ebbs and flows, Brings bliss and woes, Unjust! O. who can say?

. Beside a grave a mother kneels! Spring flowers are blooming, and she feels The breath of each, which were so dear This is the maiden of our song! She fought her battle well and long; Too hard the world for such as she, Too fierce the billows on life's rough sea! Silently, with the ebbing tide, Her spirit was borne to the other side.

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Terms made known at the time and place

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK.

Mortgagee's Sale.

libro 504, folio 239, which Mortgage has been

H. Bacall to the said Charlotte A. Batt son, by Beale Street, ninety-one and 64-100 feet:

one hundred sixty-four and 5-10 feet, con-taining fifteen thousand one hundred and eighty-four (15184) square feet, more or less.

WILLIAM H. HOMES,

Assignee of said Mortgage Quincy, March 29, 1884. 3w

Frank Littlefield.

assigned to William H. Homes, the under-

VIRTUE of and pursuant to a power

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By CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer.

Quincy, March 29.

Quincy, March 19, 1884

late of Quincy, in said county, deceased

O all persons interested in the estate of

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

Lounges, Chairs, etc., Upnoistered to order Curtains made and put up, etc., etc.

MATRESSES.

COMFORTERS.

Quincy, Oct. 13.

oner. I have also on hand a

FEATHER BEDS,

BOLSTERS, QUILTS.

. In rags and tatters, in sin and guilt, His golden goblet of life is spilt; Our youth of promise, our hope and pride, 'Twere better if he, like her, had died, E'er sin had closed his young heart's door To the "still, small voice!" lower and lower O, feet of men,

You trample him, when He fain would rise; With hearts' prayers ready, With strong army steady, Lift him! Be God's allies Kind words don't die! They live and fly

Through endless time and space me life made pure Will help, I'm sure The morals of the race

God's love is great, And ne'er too late Ascends the suppliant's cry; Then let us in need To raise men let us try

Farm and Garden.

Valuable Jerseus.

I shall be pleased to have my patrons continue their favors, and to have others cattle in New York City last week, quences are what we see, it would be propriety of roosting." continue their tavors, and to have others cattle in New York City last week, quences are what we see, it would be cattle in New York City last week, quences are what we see, it would be them the assurance of good work and square was one of the most remarkable on an abuse of language to term it respects. record. The attendance was large and able.

And said accountant is ordered to serve the citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy Parmtor, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication here successive weeks, in the Quincy Parmtor, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

St. Johns Bijou, cow, \$370; Yellow the worst foe of civilization.

They will oppose any reform what-fably: "Now, you see, children, in a step of the people of the people of the protection of the masses against the worst foe of civilization.

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They will oppose any reform what-fably: "Now, you see, children, in a step of the protection of the masses against the worst foe of civilization. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. They have four beats to a like year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. ton, 2d, bull, \$1100; Rose Pogis, heifer claim the right for themselves to poi-JONATHAN COBB, Register PROBATE COURT. gie, \$600; cow, Little Birdie, \$425; they fleece and injure, and upon the girl in the back row. To the Next-of-Kin, and all others interested heifer, Lemon's Pride, \$460; cow, Fan-persistence of whose animal appetites A lady was telling me a very fun-GREETING Whereas, Ebenezer Adams the executor of the \$650; cow, Lady Julia, \$550; cow, most cause to loathe the business have Lordship's title duly honored, coached

s citation by publishing the same once a week, the Quincy Parrior, a newspaper printed at ney, three weeks successively, the last publion to be two days, at least, before said court.

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may be classed early peas. Those who have warm land may plant early in the upon mastering the elements which JONATHAN COBB, Register. month with a reasonable prospect of have their origin and derive all their having green peas large enough to eat strength from Rum, and which militate Administratrix's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber by the 20th of June. As a market crop the early pea does not promise as well at every turn against good government, pure social conditions, religion as a very late pea, because of the fact late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. the South and sold at a very low price. ANNIE W. WOOD, Adm'x.

All that parcel of land with the building s es the plants to produce at least one- gray lilac shown upon it. hereon, situated in that part of said Quincy alled Wollaston, and bounded Northwest- third more peas, than those that have Sun's veiling has been imitated in The Judge. lied Wolfaston, and bounded Northwestly on Central Avenue eighty feet; Northserily on land now or late of Ann B.
agoun one hundred and seventy-four feet;
butheasterly on land now or late of George

Third more peas, than those that have
only barn manure applied to them.—
so many cheap stuffs that it is out of
favor for evening costumes, and albatross cloth, which is slightly rough and F. Pinkham, eighty-one feet; and South-westerly on land of Isaiah White, one hundred and eighty-six feet, and containing fourteen thousand four hundred square feet.

Anecdotes.

"Ain't you ashamed of yourself to fight with a boy so much smaller than yourself? I really can't understand trimming for evening dresses, is a very to a big boy who was imposing on a extravagance, although its cost is not "So you can't understand it?" re-

le contained in a certain Mortgage en by William J. Battison, of the County of Norfolk and Comtorted the young ruffian, impudently. "No, I can't." "Well, then, why do you meddle

onwealth of Massachusetts, and Charlotte Battison, wife of said William J., in her ght, to Curtis C. Howard, dated September 1878, recorded with Norfolk Deeds, 1878, recorded with Norfolk Deeds,

A husband was choosing a wreath of Short velvet caps scarcely deeper A husband was choosing a wreath of the premises, on TUESDAY, the twenty-second day of April, 1884, at 4 o'clock P. M., for breach of the conditious in said tomb.

A husband was choosing a wreath of immortelles to put on his second wife's tomb.

Short velvet caps scarcely deeper than collars, but having high shoulder pieces and sometimes deep borders of embroidery, are worn in the house, as Jortgage Deed contained, all and singular The woman in the shop offered him

the premises therein described as follows, to a wreath with the inscription "Eternal lace frills and throat knots attached. A certain parcel of land, with the build, regrets.' Quincy called Wollaston, and being lot seventeen in Block A. of Section 6 of lands of the Wollaston Land Associates, as shown on the tomb of my first wife, and my

on a revised plan of said Block A., drawn by Whitman & Breck, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds with deed from Chas. Calino goes to the morgue to claim a poetical? When she is a verse to him. Mr. W. I. Foote has been connected for lost relative. Southwesterly by Belmont Street, one hundred and sixty-six and 90-100 feet; Northhe can be recognized?" asks the "Has he any peculiarity by which midsummer? She needs muslin.

westerly by lot sixteen in said block, ninety-one and 64-100 feet; and Northeasterly by lots eighteen and nineteen in said Block A, "Yes, he's dumb." Patient-" Doctor, what do you do gage into the ark? The fox and the the house in case of need.

Said premises will be sold subject to any when you have a cold in the head?" rooster, which took a brush and comb Doctor - "Well, madam, I sneeze between them. most of the time." "You have outrageously deceived nothing. me!" said a man to a horse jockey. "What! Come, now, that's strong." Why was Eve not afraid of the

"You guaranteed me that the horse

TAXIDERMIST. I bought was perfectly sound."

Temperance. Household Receipts.

From the New York Tribune. " Protection and Respect " butter, two cups of sugar, one cup of for Rumsellers.

resolutions in which they declared that between them lemon jelly made as folthe business in which they are engaged lows: one cup of sugar, one lemon, is "legitimate," and "entitled to yolks of six eggs, a piece of butter the the protection and respect" of the size of an egg. Grate the rind of the community. Long habit doubtless lemon and squeeze out the juice; boil blunts perception. The soap-boiler until thick, and cool before using. cannot smell the stench which pervades his own works. The dealer in hides comes to think his wares sweet and in-offensive; and so it is possible that onensive; and so it is possible that those whose business it is to sell poison to the public, and who witness hourly the disastrous effects of their trade, may think it is deserving of respect.

But the public can wake no real and then pour in enough sweet cream to fill the cup, and beat again; then to this add one cup of sugar, one cup and a half of flour, in which two teaspoons of baking powder have been thoroughly stirred.

Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Rheumatism and Nervousness, in either sex, invariably yield to the Vegetable Remedies in these Bitters. A speedy relief is universal when used according to directions.

Female Difficulties But the public can make no such mistake. A trade which flourishes upon SPONGE PUDDING. Three eggs, one the ruin of its supporters, which de- cup of sugar, one cup of flour, two rives its revenues from the plunder of tablespoons of water, one-half teaspoon homes and from the defrauding of of soda, and one and one-half teaspoons helpless childhood, from the degrada- of cream tartar. Beat the eggs thortion of manhood; which requires for oughly, mix cream tartar with the its prosperity the injury of the com- flour, and dissolve the soda in the cold Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters munity; which ministers to every vile water, adding it last; bake in a large and vicious passion and propensity; roasting pan; spread the batter thinly which makes drunkards and thieves and bake ten minutes; when done, and embezzlers, and gamblers, and spread with currant jelly, roll while wife-beaters, and murderers; which warm, and lay in a clean towel in the brutalizes and degrades all who are warming oven. Send it to the table on brought in contact with it,-cannot a platter, and slice; serve with pudding claim the respect, and assuredly ought sauce, flavored with wine or lemon not to be able to claim the encourage- juice.

ment of the community. It indeed indicates the extent of the prevalent demoralization that a business so inherently infamous, so unquestionably against public policy, & Repentance is not so much should have been permitted to estab- morse for what we have done as lish itself so firmly that those who pur- fear of consequences. sue it are convinced, not only that it is Of all earthly music, that which legitimate, but it is entitled to " pro- reaches the furthest into Heaven is the 'tection and respect.'' But upon what beating of a loving heart. grounds do these bold claims rest? A milliner asked a customer how

sobriety and intelligence in the voter.

In fact it is being realized that the fu-

ture of the country depends largely

Fushion Hotes.

and makes very elegant costumes.

wraps and dark evening dresses.

Conundrums.

Why is a ballet girl like a dog in

quires two heads and an application.

Why is a reckless fellow like a man

stabbing at a shadow? He sticks at

measles? Because she had Ad-am.

able business? Is a business which de- The latter said she didn't care much bauches, impoverishes, injures the what was on the outside, but she wantpublic, either the one or the other? ed some good wide " jaw strings." When such questions have to be asked, An old lady, describing the efit is time that they were settled defini- fects of her " rheumatiz " to her physitively. At present rum-selling is tech- cian, told him it pained her so that she nically legitimate. That is to say it is could "neither lay nor set." "I rec-The sale of T. S. Cooper's Jersey not unlawful. But since its conse-ommend then," replied the doctor, "the

the prices were considered excellent. But it does not stop at these insolent wife, "will you give orders to have the The proceeds amounted to \$49,595. Ex-pretensions. It tells the people that palace gates locked and the streets for COR. HANGOCK AND WASHINGTON STREETS. Mayor Henry L. Pierce of Boston paid it has great political power; that it is one mile in every direction cleared of the highest price ever paid for a Jersey organized; and that it will fight reform and temperance with the votes of the bert' was led into the ring a bid of unfortunates it has embruted. This, \$1000 was immediately made for her. then, is what the community has dow to see what kind of a day it is." Brisk advances of first \$500, then \$250 to face. It must either submit to the Philadelphia Call. and finally of \$1000 were made until political supremacy of the rumsellers; Mr. Pierce bid \$6200, at which price it must either accept their government; and supremacy of the rumsellers; it must either accept their government; and supremacy of the rumsellers; and supremacy of the rumsellers of the ru she was sold to him. He also bought it must either bow to their standard of cago mother, "always studiously avoid

Whereas, George T. Elliot, the administrator the gray fawn cow Nina of St. Lambert for \$3800.

Among the other animals sold were: make up its mind to a conflict the gray fawn cow Nina of St. Lambert for \$3800.

The obedient young man called at the residence of his best girl, a sweet blonde. to "protection and respect;" or it must Among the other animals sold were: make up its mind to a conflict the aim with flaxen curls, said his regrets, gave Ada Kate, a cow, for \$505; Ada Kate, and end of which shall be the overback her photograph and asked the rethrow of this abominable abuse, and back her photograph and asked the return of his diamond engagement ring. heifer, \$420; Kittie Birnie, heifer, \$320:

St. Johns Bijon cow \$270. Vallow the protection of the masses against Chicago Telegram.

\$600; First Fruits, cow, \$325; Nina ever. They deny the right of the peo. fably: "Now, you see, children, in a calf, \$4800; Trintasia, 2d, \$360; Lady son and brutalize and degrade all whom I don't know anything that has three Pogis of Linden, heifer calf. \$900; they can reach. They think that they teet, except perhaps a milking-stool." cow, Bobby's Rose, \$525; cow, Mag- will be supported in this by the public "Or a yard stick?" adds a bright little

tine, \$1100; cow, Dorcas, \$585; cow, they coarsely calculate. Hitherto they my story about the entertaining of Lord Rescued, \$590; cow, Bobby's Dairy- have unhappily been justified in this Coleridge by George W. Childs of this maid, \$800; heifer calf, Fleur de Rose, dependence. The men who had the city. Mrs. Childs, wishing to have his Brunette, \$800; cow, Mattie, \$800; been among the first to uphold and her servant, and charged him to say, heifer, Smilax, \$600; cow, Gold Mark, fortify it. But a change is even now when awakening his Lordship in the \$1150; cow, Westphalia, \$1000; cow, passing over public opinion. It is be-morning: "My Lord it is time to Penelope, \$810; cow, Queensborough, coming more and more generally rec- arise." But the servant failed in dis-\$700; cow, Laughing Maid, \$500; heif- ognized that intemperance is at the tinctions, and rapping at the guest's should er, Lady Eglinton, \$720; cow, Bunch bottom of two-thirds of the social, po-door, should: "My God, it is time to of Grapes, \$510; cow, Gold Mine, litical and moral evils that retard prog- 'get up.'" Philadelphia Cor. Ameri-

Miscellann.

Why the Ice Gare Out.

Now," said drummer number one as the train pulled out of Pittsburg, "I have some toddy." "I've some sugar." All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called market is comparatively bare, and they House dresses of soft wool, made "all "he's in the baggage car. I'll just would command a very high price if in one" or with basque and plain pleat- step in and get some, and he did. The other vegetables did not in a measure ed skirt such as we announced as desira- toddy was brewed and rebrewed. The ble early in the autumn, are now being whiskey bottle was a large one, the sup-To grow good early peas, not only made and recommended everywhere. ply of sugar seemed inexhaustible, and BY VIRTUE of a power of sale con-D tained in a certain mortgage Deed land should be in a high condition, so a long wrap over them, and they can-, visits to the baggage car as the occasion annett to the Weymouth Savings Bank, that the plants shall not want for any- not be too well cut or too plainly demanded. However, just as they Gannett to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated July 1st, 1882, and recorded with Norfolk County Deeds, libro 539, folio 574, will be sold at public anction, upon the premises, have ever used in connection with barn be sold at public anction, upon the premises, but the best fertilizers we have ever used in connection with barn be sold at public anction, upon the premises, but the best fertilizers we have ever used in connection with barn be sold at public anction, upon the premises.

Were all feeling good; and were about to compound a farewell drink, number to compound a farewell drink to compound be sold at public auction, upon the premises, in Quincy, Mass., on MONDAY, April 21, manure, is fine ground bone. This further novelty for ball-dresses in Paris. three returned empty-handed. "Very 1884, at nine o'clock in the morning, all and said singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, viz:—

manure, is line ground bone. This furthe novelty for ball-dresses in Paris. three returned empty-handed. "Very singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, viz:—

A Bourbon princess in mourning wore sorry, boys," he remarked, "but the ties, and experience proves that it caus- a steel-gray net dress, with bunches of baggage man says if I take any more ice off my brother he won't keep."-

mixed with beads, which looks pretty

One of the daughters was first to when the beads are small, but grodiscover the cars moving silently up tesque when they are large. Trimand down, receiving and discharging BRICK of all kinds constantly on hand at ming of this sort is used on opera their cargoes of passengers. She jerked her father's coat sleeve to direct QUINCY GRAIN STORE, W. E. BROWN. his attention to the phenomenon, and in a tone that was audible to the clerks embroidery, are worn in the house, as in the neighborhood asked:

"What's that, paw?-that thing going up and down, with sofys in it?" The old man gave the elevator a long,

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Well?"

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A well-to-do but unsophisticated very soft, is preferred to it, both for farmer from one of the border counties evening and house dresses. The borof Indiana was in the city lately, atdered albatross is particularly pretty, tending the Fat Stock Show, and to see the sights and to do some shopit," said a clerical looking gentleman to a big boy who was imposing an a fragile lace, and its use indicates great ping. Among other places they visited the lowest prices, and would recomwas Mandel's new store, and after was being reliable. Also, we have core. Washington and hancock sts... where he is prepared to Make and Repair core. Washington and Hancock sts... wandering around the first floor for a for sale while the party came to a stop near the Plush bands are tufted with silk

well as the small officer collars with **New Western Butte** calm, deliberate, scrutinizing stare, and exclaimed with joy: "By gosh! its a telephone! the first I GOOD BUTTER,

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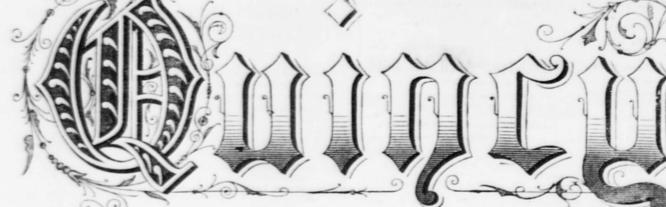
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OFFICE,-At S. H. Spear's Furniture left me the hull of his estate?" and small, may be left at all hours of the day said Mrs. Stebbins, innocently.

"So we kin," said John Jacob, Jr., Hetty, "Why, it's Jim Vance-dear and I have a vlosspede and a bisike! Jim," and she hastened to welcome and wear plaid close and bang my hair, him in.—Detroit Free Press. hooray! Won't we big apples swim,

know its real vally too well."

Offices at Wharf at Quincy Point, and on farmer boy; not but what he is a good franite street, near Robertson's Block. "I wouldn't give up Jim till I see No joy in life till she'd

"It's time the bread-risin' was set," Said "Oh, la," and then

"Mercy on us, woman, what is it you want?" he growled.

border," sobbed his wife.

"I ain't going to feed no caows, en- said to him: said the youth, spreading himself. never visit me again."

fled out of reach. "What's the matter with you, thee will not visit me again." Hetty?" asked the unhappy man, as he "What makes you think I will not little oaths before gentlemen, and that

to think that I-boo-hoo-may have His visitor left. to wear diamond ear-rings, and I (sob--sob) never had my ears bored." "I'd be mighty glad to change places

coon-skin cap, tied the cars together mought ez well give in fust ez last, sequently were run at a phenominal up as high as the big D.

to leave you! Yes! I will hev some - guessed so. voice. "That's me, for sure. Now the over her head and sobbed aloud.

a first there and finger it any more 'thout she is a-talkin' of a divorce and John and biting a passenger, Jacob a-sassin' me to my face; it's all "Yes, pa, do read it," urged the on akkount of that miserable, consarned daughter. "Maybe it's an offer of a money. Take the check and send it answered pary cent of it will I tech."

ored people's church edifice. Then she laughed; slowly at first, the grocer." said John then louder and harder till she had a "Wall, that hasn't bin dun decided three more of them remain. Parker Jacob Stebbins, Jr. "They're don't regular fit of hysterics. Mrs. Stebbins on yet."

got her breath again she nearly re- "Who is the pastor?" By this time, Mr. Stebbins had slow- peated the operation, and each time "Dun forgit, but I reckon we can find Tappan was president. One of these check for \$10,000 fell out. It was "It's nothin'," she gasped, with a prise?"

"The fools ain't all dead yet," said nation," said the grocer. "How can I "G-r-c-a-t Jerusalem!" exclaimed the the farmer dryly; "I might ha' knowed be certain that you won't appropriate

his wife demurely, as she folded her "The land knows," said his wife, who tent like the Arabs and silently stole "Wall, sah, we kin git oberdat purty

appearance. man," said the farmer, as he tore the Free Press. "We can move into town now," said | bogus check into a thousand pieces. "There's a man at the door," said

An Important Want. "Stop your noise," said the per- A Russian colonel sold one of his only half a tongue. At this fatal re-by working in a cool, methodical manit then, you haven't been half a bad wife, and I don't mind letting you heve one silk gown, if it don't come too dear."

his victim at once laid the case before a magistrate; but the defendant mainbustle. They never complain of overwork, but are more likely to hunt up of the entire court (including even the dear."

ner, finishing each job properly and not expending their nervous force in bustle. They never complain of overwork, but are more likely to hunt up of the entire court (including even the new work in order to give their faculty.) of the entire court (including even the new work in order to give their faculgiven his customer fair warning of the defect, his words being that the horse "But it ain't a silk gown, feyther," presiding judge himself), that he had "Oh, it's a gold neckchain, is it, with defect, his words being that the horse see how you waste time. Well, if I did perfect," and he appealed to the plainget this money easy, I don't stand no tiff himself for a confirmation of his White ASD and Cumperand Coals sort of chance of foolin' it away. I statement, which the latter, with extreme reluctance eventually gave. The

> Enchanted al Jemima Brown

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A Hint for Bores.

morning of the eighth day, when he may be other girls to hear them, but nymore, you kin hire another man" "My friend, I am afraid thee will body, when beaux and dress are not

means of grace from behind the clock, "I have enjoyed my visit very much; better satisfied than themselves how but with a mocking laugh the youth I shall certainly come again."

The swearing of girls, such as it is, is a

Place for the Cowcatcher.

and we will swear when we want to. Feyther," said Mrs. Stebbins, hold- with you," muttered the angry farmer. Of the countless good stories attrib- But they are careful, very careful as to ng up a thick envelope. "Here's a Then, going up to his wife, he placed uted to Artemus Ward, one of the best the when and where. No girl ever

Will, nor from Sile's wife. Whose "Come, wife, cheer up. If there's gave to a Southern railroad conductor cries. Swearing is a weapon she does seen a writin' tew you, d'you think?" a camel to be had for love or money soon after the war. The road was in a not know how to use. Her swearing Farmer Stebbins took off his warm you shall have that shawl. I s'pose I wretched condition, and the trains con- means nothing. It never even goes low rate of speed. When the con-"Old woman!" shricked Mrs. Steb. ductor was punching his ticket, Arte-

etter out a good arms's length before you! Keep your money! I'm agoin' ductor replied in gruff tones that he "J-o-h-n J-a-c-o-b S-t-e-b-b-i-n-s," read thin new. I'll hev a divorce!" "Well," Artemus went on, "it octhe old farmer slowly and in a loud Mrs. Stebbins threwher check apron curred to me that it would be well to Such, indeed, is the unanimous verdetach the cowcatcher from the front dict of our humanity when its perilous question is, as you say, whose been an' "Great Scott!" exclaimed the bewil- of the engine and hitch it to the rear battles have been fought and its dered man, "what's going to come of the train. For you see we are not victories won. And yet, would this

Begging a Contribution.

"Where is it to be located?"

enter- eighty years old, and the writer of this article, who is the same age, and for beautifully printed in green and gold, reference to the check she still held in "De head man? Wall, I's bout the whose head, "dead or alive," his and indorsed on its back with the her extended hand, "nothin" in the head man, I reckon." "I am not satisfied with your expla- offered a reward of \$300,000.

> the money to your own purposes." "I confess it is."

The Man who Hurries.

Good Manners. could be done, and recommended that everybody should cultivate them, es- ally, so as not to produce sick headache pecially young people. They are some- or dizziness by its sudden suppression thing money cannot purchase, for there

> This is true, and have always thought When did he marry again." that the best and easiest way to do any- "He hasn't married again."

thing right was to get into the habit of Hardly anything is of more conse- outburst? Grettle has buried another quence than good manners and polite- man's wife. He is an undertaker you ness in a boy or girl. They render know. - Arkanson Traceller. those who possess them favorites with

Do Girls Swear?

"A-a-camel's hair shawl all-all- Some time ago there lived a gentle- Most any girl who is frank will tell man of indolent habits in Sussex, who you yes; that most girls do swear upon "Great Jerusalem, woman, there made a business, in the winter season, occasion. Their swearing is not shockisn't a camel nearer'n a thousand miles of visiting his friends extensively. ling, except as all swearing is shocking, of us. How kin I get hair to make After wearing out his welcome in his and that any bad deed done by the own immediate vicinity last winter, he weaker sex is worse than if done by "He never called me 'woman' be, thought he would visit an old Quaker ours. I must not be censured for that fore," sobbed his wife. "To think I friend, some twenty miles distant, who qualification; the ladies themselves should ever be called a 'woman' by had been a school fellow of his. On enforce it. There are things which for my own husband, too. Oh, John his arrival he was cordially received them to know have been done by Jacob Stebbins, what a shame to let by the Quaker, he thinking his visitor father, husband, brother or son simply money harden your very soul in this had taken much pains to come so far cause a smile. To even suspect the to see him. He treated his friend with same things done by any woman they "It's enough to drive a man dee- great attention and politeness for sev- loved would unspeakably horrify them. stracted, crazy," said the farmer, eral days, and as he did not see any Girls swear as they smoke eigarettes, stamping around the room; "you John, signs of his leaving, he became uneasy, when nobody is about, and because go and feed the caows. I clean forgot but he bore it with patience till the they think it does them good. There girls do not count with girls as anyin dispute. They keep their swearing Mr. Stebbins rose and took down the "Oh, yes, I shall," said the visitor, as a secret gratification, for no one is badly the habit would fit them. If it "Nay," said the Quaker, "I think were, they would once in a while lose control of themselves, and let out their will never do. All women and girls "If thee does never leave," said the are actresses, but all actresses some-

mere declaration of power and inde-

pendence; we can swear if we choose

From the Boston Herald. The Silver-Tongued Orator. And what greater or more appro-

nounce on any man than when it is

"For mercy sakes, do open it," said next? Hetty, me and your mother liable to overtake a cow, but what's to have been said of Wendell Phillips, prevent a cow strolling into this car perhaps, had Edward Everett been Theodore Parker, who was in his day in perfect accord with the drift of Phillips, speak of him as "the silver-A colored man, with his right foot tongued orator." And who, in Boston bound up with numerous rags and or elsewhere, has not been charmed cloths, yesterday entered a grocery with the mellifluous notes that fell mark is. Why, its Bosting. Bosting, wiping her tears away. Then she be- store on Woodland avenue, and asked from those lips now closed forever by gan to examine the check with a look for a cash contribution of twenty-five the seal of death? It has been stated of sudden interest. At last she excents toward the erection of a new colleft of those who fought in that antislavery conflict inaugurated in 1830, by William Lloyd Garrison. But, two or Pillsbury is living in Concord, N. H., and two members of the executive committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society, of which Arthur

Methodist brothers at the South in 1836

Quincy, Feb. 9, 1884.

is Prof. Elizur Wright, of Boston, now

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Why Hating does not Pay. It is not worth your while to hate. easy. Instead of making a cash con- Your life is not long enough to make "I've fed the critters," said John tribution, just weigh me out two it pay to cherish ill will or hard thoughts "D'ye 'spose Uncle Silas has come Jacob, Jr., who had been listening at pounds of crackers, wid instrukshuns toward any one. What if that man has back from furrin parts, and died and the door, and now put in a shame-faced to turn 'em ober to de Buildin' Committee. Ise Cheerman ob dat commit- false? What if this friend has forsaken Store on Hancock Street, where orders, large "He never did such a thing before," "I'm thankful I escaped a livin" tee, if I ain't nobody else!"—Detroit you in your time of need, or that one, having won your confidence, your warmest love, has concluded he prefers to consider and treat you as a stranger? Let it all pass. What difference will it The bustling, hurrying man, as a make to you in a few years, when you matter of fact, is a poor worker. Too go hence to the "undiscovered counmuch of his steam power is expended try?" All who treat you wrong now in kicking up dust. The habit of hur- will be more sorry for it than you, even rying and of feeling in a hurry is fatal in your deepest disappointment, can to good work, and diminishes the be. A few more smiles, a few more amount of work a good man can do. tears, some pleasure, much pain, a

This is a natural secretion, but becan apply it best with a fine sponge Rinse with tepid water. After a few applications the scales will disappear, the hair becomes soft and brilliant, and Good manners are among the great- the young hair will be seen to start "I guess what's yours is mine," said magistrate pronounced that nothing est charms a person can possess, and out. Dandruff should be cared gradu-

Buried Another.

his first wife only died two weeks ago

Wines, Domestic Wines, "You can set it then," retorted Mrs. Stebbins crossly; "I've worked and Accents bland to give me his daughter's greatest value.

Manner was both rude and to give me his daughter's greatest value.

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"Thompson, are you a fool?"

exclaimed indignantly, 'Drat them,

He that hath no silver in his creatures! I'll teach them to leave all -Somerville Journal. purse should have it on his tongue. | their nasty sins in my pond.

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saw large tears rolling down his daugh- come again?" asked the visitor. "Oh, pa, it's so hard to bear. Just Quaker, "how canst thee come again?" times momentarily forget their parts.

"They're in the Bible where you left bins. "He calls me old. Have I lived mus remarked: hem last night, pa," said his daugh- all these long years to have that man "Does this railroad company allow ter. Then she produced them, and he tell me to my face I'm old. John Ja- passengers to give advice, if they do fitted them over his nose and held the cob Stebbins, I hate you! I s-c-o-r-n so in a respectful manner?" The con-

her father. "Let's see what the post- "I ain't afraid of it, pa," said Hetty

nobody write to us only Hetty's beau, ran for remedies and Mr. Stebbins "What is it to cost?" and he don't send ennything but postal pounded her on the back. When she "Hain't figgered on dat, sah.

of a birchen stick that protruded from the clock shelf. "You needn't think be was very loth to part with it, the be was very loth to part with it, the practical value is accomplished that he you'll get all you want 'cos I'm rich. I animal being so capable and intelligent practical value is accomplished that he the world, some hasty greetings and can find lots of places for money, an' as "only to want a tongue in order to don't you forget it, young man!" be perfect." The merchant's delight consciousness of a duty done, of a day's and the injurer and injured will be laid "Feyther," said Mrs. Stebbins, at his bargain, however, was somewhat there's only one thing I've allus dashed by the news brought him next somewhat the beying case we are well as the step of the ste wanted to hev in case we ever got rich, day by his groom that the horse was They are not troubled for lack of time, an' now I kin hev it. It seems too incapable of drinking properly, having for they make the most of the minutes "Some fol-de-rol, I suppose; out with velation of the colonel's real meaning." by working in a coor, methodical man-

Joel F. Sheppard & Sons. the other feller, Het," he said provok- Consent to be my wife. Referred me to her pa. His

She Referred him to Pa. Her charming air

is only one way of obtaining them, and that is by habitual practice. We know a good mother who used to "I see," said Mr. Thompson, turnsay: "Always use good manners at ing from his newspaper and addressing home, and then when you go among his better two-thirds, "that old man strangers you need never be alarmed Grettle has buried another wife." for it will be perfectly natural to be po- "What, you don't say so? Why, lite and respectful."

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Wednesday, April 30th. At these convestry of that church on Monday after-

seen, has been appointed Sealer of Candidates for President and Vice-President.

President.

Weights and Measures, and the attention of our citizens is called to the Sealer's Notice."

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plimented President Arthur.

the judges being Mr. George A. Ordway advertisement. Lizzie M. Merritt. The second prize Episcopal Church. most comical costume, he represented cordially invited. is a very graceful and pretty skater. Skating was then enjoyed by all who ,

for by two gentlemen who endeavored given in our next issue. conveyed to her home and given to her PATRIOT.

and kept up until a late hour.

new lodge of Odd Fellows in Quincy, cover the stolen property. the initiatory services at the next meet- on Granite street.

or less degree by decorations, special musical programmes, or prepared ser-mons. It is hoped the joyous anniversary may usher in propitious weath-

morning there will be a special Easter Legislature. The committee on service. The paster will proved and Mr. W. D. C. Courie as resistant thing? How long is it going to permit thing? How long is it going to permit thing? How long is it going to permit thing? service. The paster will preach a discourse on the "Mansions in Heaven," authorize the formation of corporations secretary. and there will be in addition to the for the manufacture and sale of water OBITUARY. It is with sorrow that singing of Easter hymns by the consinging of Easter hymns by the con- gas for light and fuel. Three of the we record the death, after a short illgregation, a solo by Miss S. P. Wad- committee, including our townsman, ness, of another old pensioner who of British misrule and the false political dell of Boston, and an Easter carol, Hon. William A. Hodges, presented a has fought his last battle, and one of economy of England? arranged for solo and duet, by children very able minority report against it, Weymouth's highly respected citizens, of the Sunday school. Services be- believing it unsafe and dangerous to Francis M. Adlington, who died on gin at 10.30. The public are cordially the health and lives of the people.

NEW CLOCK. The fine clock placed in the steeple of the New Universalist Church this week is from Howard & Co.'s factory, Boston. The face of the Co.'s factory, Boston. The face of the Company are having a company are ha Church this week is from Howard & Co.'s factory, Boston. The face of the clock on the four sides of the steeple have been painted black and the letters and hands gilded, which make a very handsome appearance. It is expected to be in complete running and striking to be in company are having a fifty horse-power engine erected for polishing and hammering granite, and other work. We should judge when the many improvements which they have contemplated during the past six this week the company are having a fifty horse-power engine erected for polishing and hammering granite, and other work. We should judge when the many improvements which they have contemplated during the past six this week the company are having a fifty horse-power engine erected for polishing and hammering granite, and other work. We should judge when the many improvements which they have contemplated during the past six this week the company are having a fifty horse-power engine erected for polishing and hammering granite, and this week the company are having a fifty horse-power engine erected for polishing and hammering granite, and the confidence and esteem of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. The remains were deposited in the Church and was largely attended.

FIRST CHURCH. (Unitarian.) Rev.

The remains were deposited in the Unitarian. order sometime to-day. It is an excellent made clock, valued at \$500, and will be much appreciated by our citizens.

have contemplated during the past six months are all completed and in good working order, the company will have as good, if not the best, granite yard in Online.

Willage cemetery.

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Congregational Church. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sermon for Easter. Sabbath School at

Brief Tocals.

Our readers should not fail to Last Sunday evening Rev. J. L. read the advertisements in this issue. Harris, pastor of the Congregational Mr. Edward W. Souther return- church, delivered an excellent sermon That the road commissioners intend The Republican caucus held at the ed from his trip to Florida last Saturday. on the Bible character Absalom, which to establish a frog pond at the corner Town Hall, on Tuesday evening last, E. E. Hall invites the atten-

Jr., was chosen chairman, and Warren open a boarding and lodging house, at evening by an Easter concert.

seen, has been appointed Sealer of day the 10th, to better his condition—

long may be live.—W.

That Wm. C. Seeilye should placed on the Board of Engineers.

Costume Party. The costume parresident of this town, made a short call they have been spending the past wintory.

That Rev. Mr. Sherman was preresident of this town, made a short call they have been spending the past winty at the Quincy Skating Rink on Wed- at this office recently. He was looking ter.

costumes of many were very pretty while others were very comical. At nine o'clock the prizes were awarded, day, as will be seen by referring to

and Messrs. James F. and John F. At the New England Methodist

wished to participate in this delightful exercise until after ten when a collection and School Committee, Dr. J.

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Measurer, Henry H. Sheen.

Secretary and Treasurer, Napoleon and placed over the tomb where rest and placed over the to

about four years old, strayed away from seventeenth annual tour, are to give one this place, as was also the fine in- James E. Maxim. found at West Quincy and kindly cared Town Hall, due notice of which will be same cemetery. Mr. Willard was a so that the dividing line between the

Main street, they carried her there, entertainment last Tuesday evening, but found that she had given a wrong that the street and the street and the street are the street and the street are the street and the street are the s but found that she had given a wrong and the several artists were warmly name; here they fortunately learned welcomed. It is announced that the that the little child belonged in that closing entertainment will be given the by Mr. C. T. Cole has been purchased session of the Reform Clubs of the vicinity, and that her anxious parents 22d inst., for particulars concerning by Mr. F. A. Reid, who is a thorough- State will be held at East Weymouth, were then in search of her. She was which, see the next edition of the ly competent druggist, and comes on Wednesday next. A special train

Edwards Hill, that the new and very great credit for the prompt and effectcostly goat, recently purchased by the ual method he took to trace and dis-

got loose on Sunday by some hook or The wife of Rev. G. M. Morcrook, and scampered off. He was rell of Washingtonville, New York, posed of since our last report: found at "Dublin" with some other formerly Miss Lizzie Torrey, of Quincy, billy-goats having a grand frolic. Some Mass., committed suicide at Easton, of the new members noticing him en- Pa., March 29. She was forty-nine deavored to coax him back, but he ap- years of age. Mrs. Morrell was daughpeared to enjoy his liberty too much to ter of Mr. William Torrey of this be triffed with in that way; and some town, who built and owned the house tree, for keeping a liquor nuisance was in Cambridge. of the members began to worry less now occupied by Mr. Luther Anderson,

ing would be minus the usual frisky per- Mr. Frederick A. Perry, one of formances enjoyed at former gather- the clerks at the Boston Branch Store, animal by force, but knowing his but- bone last Saturday forenoon, while ting qualities at a recent lodge meeting packing soap boxes on a shelf. The stood back. At last Mr. W. T. Curtis boxes were being tossed to him by a happened to notice the difficulty the person standing on the floor, when one for an assault. Fined \$3 and costs. brothers were laboring under, succeed- of the boxes fell, and crushed a lamp

EASTER. Considerable preparation unfortunately it hit Mr. Perry on for Easter Sunday is being made in the face, inflicting an ugly wound. Officers Elected. At the an-Robinson is expected to be present as the various churches, in which the With the exception of profuse bleeding nual meeting of the Dorchester Mutual an invited guest, and deliver an afterevent will be celebrated to a greater we believe no other bad results followed. Fire Insurance Company, held at Ne-dinner address. There will also be

QUINCY MUTUAL. At a meeting of the Directors of the Quincy Mutual Fire Insurance Company held on Israel W. Munroe Henry O. Hildreth, Oliver Hall, Richpresent.

ponset on Tuesday, I fing gentlemen were chosen directors for the ensuing year:

E. J. Baker, H. W. Blanchard, of weekly papers are invited to be present. was elected president and Charles A. Howland secretary. The thirty-third Laban Pratt, George A. Fisher, Wm. Howland secretary. The thirty-third Laban Pratt, George A. Fisher, Wm. PAUPER IMMIGRANTS. On Wednesday 336 persons landed at Boston who day 336 persons landed at Boston who The children's festival at Christ annual statement of this company will Pope, J. W. Porter, E. A. Perkins, E. day 336 persons landed at Boston who are called assisted immigrants. That The children's festival at Christ Church, will be held at that church at four o'clock to-morrow afternoon.

be found in our columns to-day. It makes a fine exhibit, considering the P. Sumner, Thomas F. Temple, James come here because they were unable to come here because they were the come here they are the come here The Universalist Sabbath School will have occurred the past year. The fire H. Wast Seth Mann 2d.

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A ENTERPRISING FIRM. Improve-

town, are notified that Hon. George White, Commissioner, will hold a meeting at the Selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction Shall man the Selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction Shall man the Selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction Shall man the Selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction Shall man the Selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction Shall man the Selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in graphy, nothwhitestanding in Section 2018. Children's feature in the Selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectmen's Room, on Friday izers and it gave the best satisfaction in the selectment in the selec next, and all entitled are invited to pre- for the money of any. Shall want more quiet submission to the will of his di- o'clock. Baptismal service this Satur-

Quincy Point Items.

Easter services would be held on Sun- meeting. The Old Folks' Concert was repeated club next fall. was appointed by the moderator who re-tired and brought in two lists of delegates,—one for the county and the their grain store connected by tele- was for a second time, unpleasant, the damp the past winter.

erhen, Henry H. Faxon, John Q. A.
Field and Jonas Shackley.

District Convention, Israel W. Munroe, Edwin W. Marsh, A. E. Baxter, Walton Hall, Edwin B. Pratt and A.

The store owned and occupied by Mr. Charles Crane is being greatly improved in looks by a handsome coat of paint.

Zie Penny presided at the piano. Mr.
Nathaniel Hunt played the cornet and Mr. Nathaniel Nightingale the bass viol. Thanks are due to these who so kindly gave their services, and also to Mr. W. Tisdale for his kindness.

The Q. P. G. H. P. Club are engaged

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That the Chemical engine is not powerful enough to cope with a fire powerful enough to cope with a fire George F. Pinkham, Herbert M. Fed- The store owned and occupied zie Penny presided at the piano. Mr. Fast Day afternoon.

The District Convention will be held at Brockton, on Wednesday, April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 30th. At these convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Convention at Boston, on Wednesday April 16; and the State Con

brought here for interment on Friday.

Mr. Alfred Sampson and family have returned home from Sharon, where the share of the state of th

crowded with spectators, the main hall being reserved for the skaters. The being reserved for the skaters. The house and land on Willow street, be- have returned to their summer home at April 15.

For the Patriot. West Quincy Items.

money, for the lady wearing the most last, Rev. F. Furber was appointed Church, on Sunday evening, was a That the Debating Club is a success. elegant costume was awarded to Miss paster of the West Quincy Methodist grand success. The solos by Mrs. That the President should enforce Reynard and Misses Addie and Annie the constitution more vigorously. was a like sum of money and was II will be seen by referring to Miller and Miss May Badger, were given to the gentleman wearing the another column that the Universalists finely rendered, as were the quartettes Yacht Club. The Quincy Yacht most beautiful costume and was award- give one of their popular suppers and by the male and mixed voices. The Club held their annual meeting in the ed to Mr. Frank A. Hobart. Master entertainments in their vestry next reading of hymns by Mrs. Nettie Bad- Lyceum room, last Saturday evening. Frank Hodges took the prize for the Wednesday evening, to which all are ger, Miss Emma Fuller, Lizzie Mason, Commodore George W. Morton pre-Cora Gragg and Lena Holt, were full sided, and Henry H. Sheen was secre-

of expression and very impressive. tary pro tem. The report of the treas-"Ye olden times" and performed his The congregational singing was lead urer showed a cash balance of \$104.77. part in a very creditable manner. After the prizes had been awarded there ter the prizes had been awarded there Perry, the popular reader, which took Cole at the organ, who closed his labors seventy. The following officers were WA was fancy skating by Professor W. A. place in Washington D. C., on Wednes- day of last week, was Mrs. Abbie day of last week, was Mr ceptable manner. At a joint meeting of the Se- The Apollo club has redoubled its 3d.

highly recommended. He has com- will leave Boston at 10 o'clock stopping Quincy, April 12. parents on their return, who had become A horse which was stolen from and added a full supply of new goods, the convention have been elected by pletely renovated the stock and fixtures at Quincy. The following delegates to greatly alarmed at her prolonged ab- Quincy on Tuesday last was found by and hopes by strict attention to business the Quincy Reform Club: John D.

District Court, Quincy.

keeping a liquor nuisance was fined Wednesday morning, about 9 o'clock,

House of Correction. Appealed. other was captured, who gave the Benjamin J. Loring of East Brain- name of James J. Daniels, and resides fined \$50 and costs and three months at the House of Correction. Appealed.

Alfred G. Adlington of Weymouth, Adams, Jr., trustee of the estate of for being drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. Peter C. Brooks, has sold to Roland Michael A. Dumphy of Randolph, Worthington for \$225,000, the building ings. Some thought best to take the received a cut on his face near the jaw for an assault on his wife. Fined \$5 on State street, Boston, occupied by for an assault on his wife. Fined \$5 on State street, Boston, occupied by and costs; and placed under \$100 bonds the Evening Traveller. The property includes 2650 feet of land and is Glass and Putty, Brushes, Putty Knives, to keep the peace for six months. Cornelius Desmond of Randolph, assessed for \$160,000.

ed in getting "Billy" back to his new chimney. It was picked up and tossed for being a common drunkard was sent ation, will be held on Monday next, at up again when it seems that a piece of to the House of Correction for four the Revere House, Boston. The ban-

rectors, Mr. E. J. Baker was chosen "How long is the United States Gov-

Sunday, April 6, aged 94 years, 3 night's rest to the nervous sufferer. months and 12 days. The deceased

Bounties. All persons claiming bounty, under the recent votes of the town, are notified that Hon. George White, Commissioner, will hold a meet.

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We have a solution of the common sense Fertilizer last with the common sense Fertilizer last age, was excellent. He, like the like th

Wollaston Items.

It is said:-That "Newport" has retired.

That one of Wollaston's prominent was called to order and Josiah Quincy,

Jr., was chosen chairman, and Warren

Jr., was chosen chairman, and That the "sidewalk" between Quin-

roe, Edwin W. Marsh, A. E. Baxter,
Walton Hall, Edwin B. Pratt and A.
G. Olney.

The Dietrict Convention will be held.

We By the recent death of the dath of the daughter of the late Joseph F. Hunters of Gloucester, the Sailors' Snug to be given within the coming forther properties. The Dietrict Convention will be held.

Mr. W. Tisdale for his kindness.

The Q. P. G. H. P. Club are engaged for three grand musical performances, to be given within the coming forther properties. The properties of Gloucester, the Sailors' Snug to be given within the coming forther properties. The properties of Gloucester, the Sailors' Snug to be given within the coming forther properties. The properties of Gloucester is the properties of Gloucester is the properties of the late Joseph F. Hunters of Gloucester is the properties of Glouceste

That the members of the Chemical ventions delegates will be elected to attend the National Convention to be held in Chicago, June 3d, to nominate held in Chicago, June 3d, to nomi

ty at the Quincy Skating Rink on Wednesday evening was very much enjoyed by a large audience. The gallery was crowded with spectators, the main hall That Boynton & Russell's new butter refrigerator is the most elaborate

and Messrs. James F. and John F.

Merrill. The first prize, five dollars in Conference held in Lynn on Tuesday

The "hymn service" at the M. E. spring is to see the Quincy boys down here on their bicycles.

Vice Commodore, Charles F. Adams,

and placed over the tomb where rest | Regatta Committee, The Commodore The old favorites, the Spaulding his remains, in the Hall Cemetery. It (ex officio), Benjamin F. Bass, George A SITUATION as Cook or to Housework by a Scotch Girl. LOST AND FOUND. A little girl, Bell Ringers, who are now on their was executed by Mr. Thomas Clare of C. Adams, George H. Hitchcock and

her home Tuesday afternoon. She was of their pleasing entertainments at the scription on the granite column in the The sailing regulations were amended whole-souled man, well worthy of the first and second classes shall be 21 feet, to ascertain where she lived. She told There will be a grand concert honor shown to his memory by the instead of 22 feet, as heretofore. It them that she lived on Chestnut street at the Town Hall next Saturday evening citizens of Quincy and the Bunker Hill was voted that the club join the New For particulars address and then in Dublin and that her name by John Thomas, humorist, and a se- Monument Association. The inscrip- England Yacht Racing Association, was Lulu Hunt. They carried her to lect company of artists. Mr. Thomas tion on the tablet reads as follows: and the Commodore appointed Ex-Chestnut street and learned on inquiry is an excellent humorist, and having "Within this tomb are the remains Commodore H. A. Keith as a delegate that there was not any family by the resided in this place in former years is make of Hunt living in the vicinity.

Learning from some ladies passing by,

Faxon hall was well filled on Faxon hall was well filled on the latter organization, and C. F. Adams, 3d, as alternate. It was also Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy, Feb. 27, 1861. A public spirited and patriotic citizen; an action of Solomon Willard, born in Petersham, Mass, June 26, 1783; died in Quincy Pe that a family by that name lived on the occasion of the Temple of Honor complished architect; whose memory alone in its class in a regatta shall be

The drug store formerly occupied QUARTERLY MEETING. A quarterly Officer N. B. Furnald on Friday, at A STEAY GOAT. We learn from one of the most reliable citizens on one of the most reliable citizens on one of the most reliable citizens on the most re Souther. An invitation is extended to

the public to be present. The following cases have been dis- A BOLD ROBBERY. Mrs. Mary A. Ruggles was garroted and robbed in Michael Quinlan of Randolph, for Monumental square, Charlestown, on \$100 and costs and three months at the by two men. One escaped and the

VALUABLE PROPERTY. Charles F. includes 2650 feet of land and is &c., &c.,

REUNION. The second annual spring quet will occur at 3 o'clock. Gov.

three or four dollars to each person. The Boston Journal wants to know not care for themselves to our shores ourselves to be burdened with the fruits

day afternoon, (April 12,) at 4 o'clock. | March 29.

2,000 OR MORE

- FOR SALE AT -

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NOTICE.

Boston, April 9, 1884. 12-5w

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WANTED. A YOUNG GIRL to assist in a family of two; one who can do plain sewing. Apply to S. W. JENKINS,

WANTED. A NEAT, PROTESTANT GIRL, in a family of four; one who is a good cook and laundress. None other need apply.

Guests will be furnished with rooms for Lodging when desired Address BOX 61, Wollaston. Quincy, April 12. WANTED.

ter refrigerator is the most elaborate of the kind that has ever been manufactured.

A COMPETENT FOREST.

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A SPECIALTY. Quincy, April 12.

> WANTED, A SITUATION to do Second Work. Apply at J. L. FAXON'S,

Boarders Wanted. TWO OR THREE BOARDERS can be accommodated in a private family in the centre of the town. G. A. ORDWAY, Proprietor, Inquire at PATRIOT OFFICE.

WANTED.

HOUSE in Quincy, furnished or unfurnished. If satisfactory, would lease for term of years. ist have good water and a stable. Address "M. E. O., 13 Central Wharf, Boston

Thin Woolen WANTED. SITUATION as Cook or to do General Apply at JOHN SMITH'S. MEDIUM WEIGHT

Quincy, March 29. EXPERIENCED CROCHETERS Fancy Cassimere Trousers Wanted Immediately.

P. O. BOX 678,

COW FOR SALE. JOHN H, DEAN, Quincy Point.

Lodging Rooms to Let. A LARGE, Unfurnished, Front Chamber. near the centre of the town. Apply to F. P. LOUD, Washington Street

TO LET. treet, formerly occupied by

--- ALSO ---A TENEMENT of five Rooms, suitable for a small family, on Washington Street, Apply to MRS. GEO. CRANE, Washington Street.

FOR SALE.

ONE New Top BUGGY Price very low. Apply to CLAPP BROS. Quincy, April 12. tf

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English Wool Dutch,

English Kalmuc,

Admission, Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, Use of Skates, VERY LOW PRICES.

day evenings, Use of Skates,

In order to accommodate an elearn to skate without putting them to a great expense, we are issuing tickets, good for 8 admissions, with use of skates, and instructions, for \$1.00. They are good for any afternoon or evening, except Wednesday any afternoon or evening, except Wednesday and Saturday. The manager will be there at each session, and he will pay strict atten-tion to ladies and chil dren who are learning. BOSTON. A. H. BUXTON & CO., Managers. Quincy, March 22.

UNIVERSALIST VESTRY

OLD PAPERS, Wednesday Eve'g, April 16th. DWELLING HOUSE AND LAND The Entertainment will consist of Choice READINGS and RECITATIONS, by

At Auction. DR. E. E. DAVIS. WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON in connection with PIANO SOLOS by MISS ALICE MAUD. Wednesday, April 16, 1884, Notice was given that appropriate
Easter services would be held on SunEaster services would be held on Sun At 4 o'clock P. M., The 2 1 2 Story House, and about 1-8 of land belonging to SAMUEL McKAY, situated on Supper at 6.30, 15 cts.; Eutertainment at 8, 10 Willow Street, Quincy, All Cordially Invited.

> GRAND CONCERT AT TOWN HALL.

Saturday Eve'g, April 19th JOHN THOMAS, Humorist, formerly of this town,

A Select Company of Artists. Full particulars next week. TICKETS FOR SALE AT SOUTHER'S. Admission, 10 Cents. A Few Reserved Scats, 25 Cts. Quincy, April 12.

Robertson House, DWELLING HOUSE, QUINCY. This beautiful Hotel will be re-opened on

Monday, April 14, 1884, for the accommodation of REGULAR BOARDERS

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Quincy, March 29.

Wollaston, April 12.

Quincy, April 5.

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BUSINESS SUITS,

Quincy, April 12.

Thursday, April 24, 1884, Transient Company. At 2 o'clock, P. M.,

A 24 story Dwelling House and Stable, with about Thirty Thousand Feet of Land, situated on Quincy Avenue, belonging to the estate of the late C. H. ROUNDY. The House has ten rooms well arranged, TABLE BOARD good cellar; also plenty of water. The stable will accommodate three horses, and has ample carriage room. There can be a private way laid out so as to have access to three beautiful house lots. The land fronts will be furnished by the Day or Week. on Quincy Avenue 82 feet, and about 375 on Quincy Avenue 82 feet, and about 3,5 feet deep, under a high state of cultivation. It is within five minutes walk of churches, schools, and Old Colony depot, where trains run almost hourly to and from Boston. A gentleman looking for a good, comfortable home, or for an investment where he may reap large profits, this is the place for him to invest. D. F. FRENCH, Agent.

By order of J. B. DIVOLL, Adm'r.

The terms will be liberal, and made

leading off Newport Avenue, in rear of land of the Hon. C. F. Adams. The house is

ry convenient, and will accommodate two families. It has a good supply of water and a good cellar, and is within twenty minutes' waik of two depots; near schools and churches.

This is one of the rare chances for some

live man to get a good bargain. Sale posi-tive and terms liberal. Parties wishing any

further information in regard to the estate

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer

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Administrator's Sale.

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30 Thousand Feet of Land,

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WILL BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION, ON

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can inquire of the auctionee

at 4 o'clock, P. M.

Quincy, April 12.

NOTICE.

LL PERSONS having claims agains the town of Quincy, under the Act of of Quincy to pay certain bounties, and the votes supplementary thereto, are hereby notified to present the same, with proof thereof, to the subscriber, at the SELECT-MEN'S ROOM, on

Friday, April 18, 1884, At 9 o'clock A. M. GEORGE WHITE, Commissioner. Quincy, April 12, 1884. have just been received, and are of the latest style. If you will come and

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rooms each, \$5 per month

Lot of Land with large Shed, off Granite Street, in the rear of Post Office. Forty acres Pasturage and Tillage Land

Farm on Sea Street, containing twenty-Farm on Sea Street, containing twentyeight acres of Tillage Land and twelve acres
Pasturage, with large, old-fashioned house
of twelve rooms, barn and sheds. The
estate is within ten minutes' walk of the
depot, post office, etc. Will be leased for a
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April 1, A. D. 1884.

Amount at risk April 1, 1883, \$6,888,080.00 Insured the past year. Terminated the past year, 6,166,456 00 Amount now at risk, CASH FUND. Cash Fund, April 1, 1883, \$467,724.02 Premiums received the past year, Interest and Dividends on stocks received, less included in last year's account not matured, Interest and Dividends uncollected and not yet 8,491 96-\$584,163 83 FROM WHICH DEDUCT Losses paid the past year, . Dividends paid the past year, 15,130 49 Agents' Commissions, . . State and Town Taxes, . 1.904 75 2,269 96 Printing and Stationery, . Salaries of Officers and Clerks, 8,828.00 502 20 All other Expenses, Postage, Fuel, etc., etc., Present amount of Cash Fund, . . . \$467,337.24

INVESTED AS FOLLOWS: Loaned on Collateral. 148,921 67 Old Colony Railroad Stock, Union Pacific Railroad Stock, 30,112 08 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Stock, 8,037.50 Gas Light Company Stock, 2,000 00 Lawrence Duck Company Stock, 2,800 00 14,782 40 Real Estate, Cash on deposit in Manufacturers' Bank, 13,326 39 " Mt. Wollaston Bank 7,761 36 Pacific Bank, (Receivers) 16,004 42 Cash on hand in Office, 100:00 Bank Dividends and accrued interest, 8,491.96 9,030 35 \$467,353.73 Less amount due from Office. 16 49-\$467,337 24 Amount of Deposit Notes, 380,794 50

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Quincy, April 12.

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FOR SATURDAY.

Fine Pieces to Roast, 12 to 16,

Fore-quarters Mutton, 6c per lb fraudently make use of the same, he shi forfeit for each offence the sum of fifty de lars, one-haif to the use of the city or tow and one-half to the use of the complainant. Loin of Veal. Quincy, April 12, 1884. Shoulder of Veal, Leg of Mutton,

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Quincy, April 5.

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Quincy, April 5.

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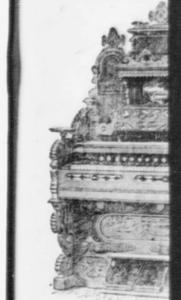
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Administratrix's Notice. here, which of course injured all NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix say I had the best crops in this neighborhood. I used no fertilizer on them MICHAEL GLENNON.

late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

Regular Encampment Thursdays at raised, and, considering the season, my 7.45 P. M., at Revere Hall. All persons having demands upon the estate of said decreased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

CATHERINE KELLY, Adm'x, with the will annexed.

Quincy, April 9, 1884, 12—3w

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ALMANAC. Saturday, April 12, 12.30 12.45 8,39 P. M. bureday, " 17, 3,45 4.15 11.55 18, 4.30 5.00 12.36 A. M. Last Quarter, April 18, 10.54 A. M.

THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

Probate Court, Quincy.

The regular monthly session of Pro- tween inclination and duty been so 1880 bate Court in Quincy, was held on great within him as in this matter. 1881 120,624.84 15.00 Wednesday, and the following business Senator Beck's position was that if 1882 101,855.26 12.50 came before Judge White:

Daniel A. Cook, administrator of es. for the daily meeting of the House and influential. - Weymouth Gazette. tate of Ahaz Allen of Bellingham. Of shall be eleven o'clock instead of twelve Ann I. Jones of Randolph, adminis- as heretofore. Congress is so far betratrix of estate of Peter Thayer of hind with the session's work, that it ted "King Bird" cigar, try one, then

from any other method ever introduced into Holbrook. Of Frank F. Smith, ad- may well put in another business hour. buy a box. Smith of Stoughton. Of Alvin Rogers, the House during the week. They order, by the Roman Art Process. No glass, transparency used, no previous knowledge of swing or painting necessary. Any one can earn \$3 administrator of the estate of Sally priations, each of which gave rise to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Collins.

this action because the matter had been | years, and was appointed deputy sheriff

formally brought to his notice.-Mar- in 1873. now cause, blehead Messenger port of the town has been issued. The izes the effort making to pension every following are the amounts that have Union ex-soldier at the rate of 88 per Judge of been expended: Schools, \$7,229.99; highways and drainage, \$2,961.79; support of poor, \$4,706.02; fire depart- approve the movement while 90 oppose 80; State and military aid, \$816; ceme-tains, window shades and upholster

olts. We had the most

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PETER McCONARTY,
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Quincy, Oct. 6.

There are sixty-one towns in Massa-WASHINGTON, Apr. 8, 1884. chusetts that are without debt. Six Although the Senate has devoted of these are in Barnstable County, ten more than two weeks to the Educa- in Berkshire, five in Bristol, five in especially, they are much more eco tional bill, the great and far-reaching Hampden, four in Hampshire, four in nomical than the old ones, though for questions which it opens up, continue Norfolk, eleven in Plymouth, one in long distances not much is saved. to furnish matter for debate. It is con- Franklin, one in Dukes, seven in Mid- However, the "black and tans," as the ceded to be as important a measure as diesex and none in Suffolk or Essex. regular "cabbies" call them, are well was ever brought before Congress in Quincy had a heavy debt ten years patronized.

The last time of peace, and prominent jurists of ago, of over a hundred thousand dol- an offer from the Centaur Company the National Treasury to aid the pub- ing, when really now, it is so small, as pedestal lic schools of the states. A large num- not to be considered hardly worth men- Last Tuesday the books for subscrip ber of Senators have contributed to the tioning. The following table shows the Company's \$2,000,000 of capital were debate and most of the speeches have the net debt for the past ten years, the

of the week were the arruments made. Date. Total Rate per \$1,000. object of the bill, but opposing it on 1877 111,771.63 14.00 constitutional grounds. Senator Bayard 1878 112,538.55 14.00 59.027.31 said, never before had the conflict be- 1879 73,285.17 9.00 102,462.98 13.20 tariff taxation were removed all the 1883 128,135.28 16.00 Wills presented, Of Michael Glen- states could attend to the education of 1884 116,692.03 - 14.00

amendments to it. Another Senator, "A well-known broker of State ministratrix of estate of Betsey Little- the remark that although the people year or two since a victim of a der. None of the occupants were se field of Randolph. Catherine Kelly of the District of Columbia were as practical joke by his waggish son, riously injured; all came off with their Ladies', Misses' and Children's executrix of the will of Michael well educated as the general run of on the morning of April 1st. The lives, but there were many narrow esadministrator everybody here of the right of suffrage man and is 'up and dressed' when he poration of Brooklyn as a city was celof estate of John McGiveney of in order to prevent the negroes from hears the name of bird mentioned. On ebrated last Tuesday. Senator Hale wanted to displace the o'clock in the morning ' by the boy,

Government Departments, with Views at executor of the will of Lucinda W. out debate during the week. Among world as the representative, or adverbill was presented for the establish- thousands who have no other knowl- FIELD, GARDEN and LAWN, red, as we and Margaret E. Hogan, minors of ment of a bureau of silk culture, and edge of the place, depends more on instructions necessary for success. If un-oved, write us. For terms to Agents, address | Weymouth; bond \$1200. Martin Rog- the State Board of Silk Culture of Cal- the people than on the editor.—East ers executor of the will of Hannah ifornia petitioned Congress for that Boston Inquirer

L. Damon, administrator of estate of Mr. Buckner of Missouri, providing in the little district schoolhouse 53

In Quincy, April 5th, a daughter to

Marriages. In Quincy, April 10th, by Rev. D.

sers. Estate of Sarah A. ing the campaign documents that are M. Wilson, Mr. Edwin Kittredge to Cohasset; Louis N. Lin- soon to flood the country. Some pri- Miss Carrie Emma Aiken, both of Deaths.

In Quincy, April 6th, Mary, daughter ver of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Ann Colbert. aged 14 years, 9 months and 20 days. 3. Glover, formerly of Quincy, aged 3 years and 2 months. 3 years and 2 months.

Also, LIME, CEMENT, HAIR, and In Boston, April 19th, Ellen A., BRICK of all kinds constantly on hand at aughter of Mr. George, and Mrs. Margaret Carney, formerly of Quincy, QUINCY GRAIN STORE,

ca My father resides at Glover closed letter will tell you what

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he has. I could easily name fifty persons no would testify to the facts in his case. Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS." Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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opened in the Wall Street Nationa been weighty in thought and excellent rate of taxation, and the assessments: Bank. In less than an hour the whole Net amount had been subscribed for, and best the books were declared closed. The of the week were the arguments made 1874 \$114,298.32 \$17.00 \$111,850.37 shares taken amounted to \$2,131,000. by Senators Pendleton, Bayard and 1875 113,629.75 15.00 95,726.65 The Rapid Transit mass meeting held in the evening at Cooper Institute. Morgan, each sympathizing with the object of the bill, but opposing it on the opposing it on the bill but opposing it on the control of the bill but opposing it on the evening at Cooper Institute, was well attended. The seven story and basement apart 35,406.09 ment house, one of the tallest of its 49,187.98 kind in the city, known as the St.

39,737.69 George's Flats, took fire last Monday, from some unknown cause, and was 26,470.67 very badly burned. It was a compara-26,293.75 tively new building, erected only last Take Post Office Care to State 17,918.00 summer, and was advertised as "abso-4,234.40 lutely fireproof," but among the ruins there is not a trace of fire-proof work, of Holbrook; of Hannah Cushman of Brown and are prepared to contract with cities porations to supply the same or to consumpty the same or to consu except about the elevator shaft. Aling appearance, being built of solid trimmings, the rear was a mass of com

> Quincy; bond, Educational bill in order to take up the who sung out at the top of his voice, a dense fog, the steamship "Daniel We have just added to our already Naval appropriation, but Senator Blair . Father, bring out your gun, here's Steinmann," of the White Cross line, extensive wholesale established of Thomas Beal of expressed the hope that the Senate the biggest bird of the season!' The struck on the rocks on Sambro Island, elegant and spacious custom sales \$2,000. Emily M. would consider his measure as import- old gentleman hurried on his clothing, off Halifax, and sank almost immediate- noom on first floor of our new buildexecutrix of the will of Ja- ant as any other, and plead that it be seized his gun and rushing out to a ly. She had on board 94 passengers ing, where the ladies of Boston and ob H. Whitcomb of Holbrook; bond, disposed of so that the House of Rep- neighboring tree — brought down a and a crew numbering about 40. Of vicinity can be supplied with all the all this number, only seven or eight es- leading styles of new Spring garments. caped, the remainder finding a watery A general invitation to a visit of

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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

NAPOLEON B. FURNALD, Adm'r.

JAMES KEATING, Executor.

Quincy, March 26, 1884. April 5-3w

Executor's Notice.

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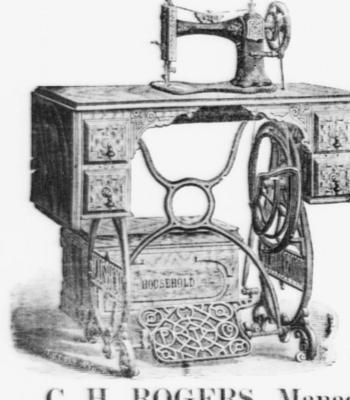
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In babyhood heaven is a place No further off than mother's face To childhood's vision heaven is far As yonder bright, particular star, Which from his father's door he sees, Touching the tops of yonder trees. In youth the stars are lifted high, And heaven is somewhere in the sky. In manhood heaven is far away, But where it is no man can say.

Farm and Garden.

In age, when those our hearts hold dear

Then heaven again is very near.

War on Oleomargarine.

In the New York legislature a stern cians generally; but it is now a matter movement has been set on foot for of perfect certainty that it always waging war to the bitter end on this retards chymification, and renders the vile enemy to all honest and whole- process less perfect, and always diminsome products of the dairy. A report ishes the functional power of the way was recently made in one branch of stomach. In short, its effect is always, that body on oleomargarine, in which and in the nature of things of necessity, the committee declare for the clean to destroy the vital properties and the and complete prohibition of the article vital constitution of the tissues of the fully drawn by the committee by which function, to deteriorate every function-Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased been presented to said Court for Probate, John S. Loring, and Owen Loring, who y that letters testamentary may be issued to muther the sale of this counterfeit butter. he executors therein named, and that they One of them gives the Association not, therefore, be used as a stimulant \$30,000 as the necessary funds for ex- in any quantity, without some degree You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate ecuting the measure when passed as a of injury to the whole nature of man, yourt to be holden at Dedham, in said County

The testimony on the subject which always does great mischief, and almost And said petitioners are hereby directed to be public notice thereof, by publishing this ks, course of its investigation led to con- consequences, in body and mind, and called the Quincy PATRIOT, the last publication to be two ss, George White, Esquire, Judge of art, this second day of April, in the ethousand eight hundred and eighty-JONATHAN COBB Register. by the various intermixtures of lard tive poison as a means of stimulation. oil, tallow oil, bears oil and other ingredients, has been so widely practised Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. that the spurious product has found its way into almost every town and city in the State, to an amount nearly equal they are using flounces of Valenin quantity to that of the whole production of natural butter sold in the and some are narrow, to suit the taste Whereas, George T. Elliot, the administrator f the estate of said deceased, has presented for llowance the first and final account of his dministration upon the estate of said deceased: ulent imitation contrived and executed You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate bout to be holden at Dedham, in said County, on the third Wednesday of April next, at nine belock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any belock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any county of the red. it from natural butter; and even experts cheted lace collars and cuffs are very

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this twenty-fourth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-dom in New York and Brooklyn by JONATHAN COBB, Register. the committee, all of them for pure butter, from retail grocers. A chemical analysis of these samples by one of French lace continues in favor, as NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT. the State analyst showed that twenty will appear on summer dresses. To the Next-of-Kin, and all others interested of them were olcomargarine, and that A new material for summer dresses the most of them had scarcely a trace bears a close resemblance to scrim. GREETING: percentage of pure butter was found in Ladies in Paris are dressing their WHITE LEAD, Linseed Oil, Spirits, he executor of the a few of them but in Ebenezer Adams the executor of the a few of them, but in no case exceed. hair so that it lies quite close to the fill of said deceased has presented to said court or allowance the second and final account of his ing ten or fifteen per cent. And in head. dministration on said estate and application has not a single instance was notice given A new material simulating silk to the purchaser that the article was veiling with lace is called Chantilly You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate court to be holden at Dedham, in said county of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of April A law should

And said accountant is ordered to serve this testify that chemical analysis is neces. popular for little girls. These are

blishing the same once a week, for the weeks, in the Quincy РАТКІОТ, a sary to detect the better qualities of quite deep also.

last publication the counterfeit.

ortolk, on the third Wednesday of April A law should be passed at once by the Legislature of Massachusetts and every other State, for the protection of And said Ebenezer Adams is ordered to serve the consumers and the preservation of the Quincy Patriot, a newspaper printed at ney, three weeks successively, the last pubmers which are so seriously threatened. Household Receipts. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of —Mass. Ploughman.

GRAFTING WAX. A correspondent ham, two teaspoons of baking powder. JONATHAN COBB, Register. of the PATRIOT says: "As far as my one tablespoon of shortening, one even experience goes, Trowbridge's grafting spoon of sugar, a little salt. Mix bakwax is superior to any other that I ing powder with the flour, rub the Administrator's Notice. have used, although a very good qual-shortening through it, and stir with NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the ity may be made by the following remilk till it is thin enough to drop from ceipt, which will give good results in a spoon. Some cooks like to add an late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, wet seasons: Take four parts of resin, deceased, and has taken upon himself that one of because and has taken upon himself that deceased, and has taken upon himself that one of beeswax, and one of beef suct thoroughly greased, and should stand All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called pon to make payment to

Anecdotes.

bake in fifteen minutes if the oven is A man had just taken his seat in a TART CRUST. One cup of lard, one A man had just taken his seat in a street car, in fact he had just got fairly tablespoon of sugar, three tablespoons down when a lady entered. He im- of water, and the white of one egg. Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, testate, and has taken upon himself mediately rose. "Don't rise, sir, I beg of you, don't," she said. "Good heavens, ma'am," he yelled.

eased, are required to exhibit the same; sons indebted to said estate are called 'I must. There's a pin three inches around each one for a rim. Fill with jelly and cover with another round

could not get into his cabin at Ballingary, his wife having turned the key FANNIE'S CAKE. Half pound butupon him, "it's meself that's regularly ter, three-fourths pounds sugar, one pound flour, four eggs, one cup milk, locked in." Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, st, and has taken upon herself that trust ng bonds, as the law directs.

"In!" cried his companion, "in one teaspoon soda. Clove, cinnamon, uponds, as the law directs.

" Why, in the street." ANNIE W. WOOD, Adm'x.

Never put a pudding that is to be Λ good-natured traveller fell asleep steamed in anything else than a dry in a train, and was carried far beyond mold. his destination. "Pretty good joke this Old potatoes may be freshened up by

VIRTUE of a power of sale condined in a certain mortgage Deed by Henry C. Gannett and Adelaide E. It to the Weymouth Savings Bank, buly 1st, 1882, and recorded with Normounty Deeds, libro 539, felio 574, will at public anction, then the residue. Tretty good joke this ger.

"Yes, but a little too far fetched," was the rejoinder.

"Yes, but a little too far fetched," The yolks of eggs bind the crust much better than the whites. Apply

e sold at public auction, upon the premises, a Quincy, Mass., on MONDAY, April 21, "I declare, Charley," exclaimed 1884, at nine o'clock in the morning, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, viz.—

To remove dust from a stovepipe rub with linseed oil, a little of which All that parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in that part of said Quincy called Wollaston, and bounded Northwesterly on Central Avenue eighty feet; Northeasterly on land now or late of Ann B. Magoun one hundred and seventy-four feet; Southeasterly on land now or late of Southeasterly on land land seventy-four feet;

The mistress of a house said to a young servant girl: "Maria, go see if A large mass of error is easily Mr. Sweetser, the butcher, has pigs' embalmed and perpetuated by a little

The servant-girl departed and re- Have the courage to prefer com turned a few moments later. "Please, fort and propriety to fashion in all ma'am, I don't know; I couldn't see." things. "But what did you say?" "I didn't say anything. I looked at than to be ignorant in age. Mr. Sweetser-he had boots on."

Conundrums.

Why should you never write upon an vellous story, when his little girl said: C. B. TILTON libro 504, folio 239, which Mortgage has been assigned to William H. Homes, the undersigned, will be sold at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY, the twenty-second day of April. 1884, at 4 o'clock P. M., for breach of the conditions in said Mortgage Deed contained, all and singular the premises therein described as follows, to

What is that which is black but sheds mother. "You tell me I have a bad more light than any other luminary? temper, and yet blame me for losing it."

When is a man obliged to keep his word? When no one will take it. When is a plant like a pig? When it got hugged by that ar' b'ar. She's

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silk to wear under white lace over-

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it to the edges with a brush.

This and That.

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be by what he gives.

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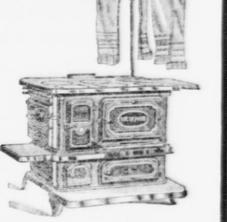
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Stella has been afflicted a long time with Scrafida.

miffering everything. I employed different physicians work-hey?"

Doctrn. ward gave Amazing Grace an awful smack. "That seals the bargain," he said,

APRIL. but the indignant girl jumped up and hear through the solemn pines The South wind's pleasant flow, And see the clouds, like happy things O'er fields of azure go; When all the sorrow from the earth

Seems melting with the snow.

The robin and the bluebird sing

O'er meadows brown and bare

But all the joy their hearts outpour

Seem dark with pain and loss

The flower we love the best

Still builds its happy nest,

And trust Him for the rest

to piece a quilt?"

"What fur, mother?"

xed you. I s'pose to have him?"

'An' I guv him the mitten."

"Jest what I'm goin' to dew.

"Did vew tell him so?"

time; then the widow asked:

"A day or so past."

"When did yew write, Mazin?"

it reverently, and put it in the pocket

was spring at the Van Vleet farm,

cherry blossoms, and it was spring at

the Widow Pilsbury's little lean-to

widow looked out of the window and

and discreetly withdrew. As the door

Where did yew git a pen?"

to know what I said tew him?"

And we will sing, though all our days

We know that sorrow's furnace heat

We know that our dear Father's love

Gives both our crown and cross.

Ob, while beneath the snowdrift buds

And on the wind-tossed bough the bird

Miscellann.

YOURS TRULY.

Praise God for all the good we know,

Is softly budding there;

Seems pulsing in the air.

They cannot know what wondrous bloom

"Mother! kum here!"

zing Grace is goin' to be married, and webbing. Good for good figures, for loud titles in which this noble beast reyew kin dance at the weddin'." "But-but the letter," gasped the girl. You ain't understood a word of

"The fact is," said Van Vleet, "I ain't had no eddication to speak of; what annoying is the readiness with Garden the other day, just to see this been too busy grubbin' land all my life. I didn't raly read the letter to sense it: but when I see how you signed it that opportunity for cheviots, heather mixwas enough for me. I knowed you tures, indistinct stripes and mixed formed according to the elephantine wouldn't hev writ that way to a feller ye weren't goin' to marry. I don't patterns. Among silks Stearn's American are found worthy of the high posiknow much about gals, but I know "Amazin' Grace," said Mrs. Pils- that!"

bury, as she sat with her daughter at When it was all settled that they their afternoon sewing, "be yew goin' were to be married the next week, Sunday, Farmer Van Vleek rode off, and the two women put away the lap-Why, ain't Mr. Van Vicet been to board, and resigned the universal shirtee you twice't runnin' lately? He's making business forever.

"I'd give the world to know what I writ to him," said Amazing Grace. 'Sho! You wouldn't be half so silly! "The world sin't yourn tew give," Why, he's worth a dozen ornirary men. corrected her mother, piously.

You mought go further and fare "I'm sart'in sure I told him no." said the girl, "but I reckon he was bound to hev me, an' I dunno ez I'm half sorry, either, now." "No, I writ; now, mother, let me be. When they were married and Amazing

I ain't a going to marry no man that Grace and her mother had gone out to

There was nothing said for some ject of the letter, "I hev a burnin' cu'rosity to know wide. For a what I writ," she said, "cause"

refused you." "I borrowed one. Mebbe yew'd like "O-ho, I guess not," said the tribecause so well adapted to figured part of his trunk, and his large ears, which he flapped gracefully, are borbut a few words. There ain't no "It ain't nothin' to nobody but us, 'ticular meanin' in them, but its the of the same or different material and significant made him mother, s'long es I didn't have him," signing of them. Do you see that? of the same or different material, and blush in that convenient place. said the girl curtly, and no more was Them two words would stand in law to the junction between the flounce and It is a fact that his toe-nails are pretty

around them?" heart, for she had been brought up to read at once:

respect that organ as an intimidating "Mr. Van Vleet: WITH GLOBES COMPLETE but wondered why she could not like you that your attenshuns are in no- with crape centre, to lovely bridal ones. And it is amusing to hear so many ask, that big, good-looking Van Vleet well wise Recipperkated. enough to marry him, for they were "AMAZING GRACE PILSBURY."

poor, poor as that historic church "That fetched me," said Mr. Van Easter cards are very popular. Lace Vicet, looking admiringly at his new pins are now made to simulate fruits. Now it is quite true that elephants But they were not mercenary. People called them simple folks; perhaps possession. "I doan't kno' much, but because they lacked education, and her like this one are held in high esteem in lacked education, and her like this one are held in high esteem in lacked education, and her like this one are held in high esteem in lacked education, and her lacked education, and her lacked education and her lacke because they lacked education, and bewhen she writes to a feller and signs silver with antique heads match braceworshipped, but treated with special kindness, and praised in extravagant lieved every thing that was told them. When she writes to a feller and signs sliver with antique heads match brace herself 'Yures trewly.'" — Detroit lets and coin pins. Stylish hats are terms. They are rarely found, and But they were as good as gold. The Free Press. widow's face and form, lank and un-

gainly, were familiar in every sick room. They rendered unto Casar the

nings that were Cæsar's. They owed "It was awful, awful, awful!" ex- supplies of Button's Raven Gloss, as the elephant which is white only is no man anything, though they worked claimed the train boy, just as a group they say it is the only shoe dressing name. This white, long, glossy-haired

had named her after the hymn beginful? Has anybody been killed? Has wool tissues are in smoke gray, nut over his trunk. The keeper, who sound"—was really pretty. So thought his bulking, shame-faced Van Vicet. What did they do with the wounded? long Lisle thread gloves are finished ful sacred elephant, mentioned our When did the collision take place?" with two buttons, the part extending merry monkey, and said there was a when he came a courting her, with his Such were a few questions that as- on the arm being without an opening. strong trousers tucked into cowhide boots and sailed the youth. a coon-skin cap tied down over his ears.

"Twan't no collision, ladies; but it Wicks. She was the only girl he was afraid of, was awful, just the same."

fist like a sledge hammer and a heart was standing right here on the plat- of our best-known Peeresses gave her BY THE DOZEN OR SINGLY. like a child's. He wanted Amazing form, and just as the train started he rould a month's notice, accompanying Grace, and he couldn't imagine any

reason why he should not have her. When he got her simple little letter of wheels, and his mangled corpse was brought over her wrongs. On the day I read how there was brought out one strewn for miles along the track." that her month was up, after she had morning from the prison of one of our culty and spelled on a new plan of " Not exactly, marm ; but the train received her wages, and her boxes had phonetics, he read it over and over, ook his head right off.' smoked his cob pipe, read the letter

Instantly the air resounded with stairs, and began to "do" her m again, grinned a good bit, then folded cries of horror from the feminine tress's hair. Having deful fastened group. When the boy could make to the back of the chair, she called y prohimself heard, he remarked: "I don't see anything horrible about the somewhat highly-colored checks

body off, too. But he came awful with a low curtsey, she took herself off. near being left." As the ladies turned to move on, the HARPER'S MAGAZINE. No special words, "disgusting little creature" attention seems hitherto to have been were borne upon the air, mingled with called to the remarkable portraits of chester, was

"Song of the Shirt," but she had sung long wharf running out into the Gulf at traits; for the May number we are cell, and carrying his empty sleeve, and it all her life. It was her bread and Mississippi City, and we had been fish-promised Monroe, Henry Clay and empty purse, and his empty character, ing away for half an hour without any Rufus King; and Mr. Kruell, the dis-"There's Van Vleet!" she exclaimed, luck when a big fat man named Blake, tinguished engraver who has done born for better things, went off to take looking up from her lap-board. "Well from Ohio, suddenly called out: I declare! What brings him here?" "Say, boys, let's have a swim."

hev him, mother," said Amazing Grace, but Blake declared that he'd have a The portrait of Buchanan in the Janlaughing, while a sweet flush of pink swim by himself. He off with his pary number may also be mentioned. clothes, backed down into the water, Many of these have been engraved asked a badgering lawyer of a modest "I wish he should!" said the widow, and for a quarter of an hour hung to a from original paintings or drawings witness whom he was trying to bully. levoutly; "I should consider it was spile and splashed the water, not being not before reproduced, and the result The witness did not answer. "Come, flyin' in the face of Providence not to able to swim a stroke. By and by he is likely to be an America portrait gal-now! speak up! no concealment! marry such a man-if he asked me." climbed out, but scarcely had his feet lery fitly presented in the highest style Have you ever been in prison, sir?" But Mr. Van Vleet stalked in withat touched the plank when one of the men of the especially American art of wood- "Yes, sir, once" answered the witness, blossoms into the lap of Amazing Grace, "By the great horn spoon! but see

the picture of surprise. The widow head of a spile and blubbered like a boy come a very rich man.

thought she heard the cat in the pantry who had stubbed his toe .- M. QUAD. Vegetine is Sold by al. Druggists, the red hands in his, and bending for planted five bushels of potatoes.

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kiss yer now," he said boldly-then he boots on one's feet. Most ladies, how- this city. It has besides this odd name stepped to the door and called loudly: ever, prefer to show a costume, and certain titles, which are grandiloquent here comes in an opportunity for the and quite poetic. "The leveller of The widow must have been conven- mantilla with very short back and the earth" this would be called in some iently near, for she almost fell into longer ends in front. Damsels and quarters,-a stunner. "The Glory of the room at his first word, and he be- dowagers alike wear this, but scarce the Land"-this is milder, but after stowed another sounding smack on suited to the latter is the Jersey jacket, all rather sublime in sound. "Sacred made often of Jersey webbing and fit- Rose of the East," this is, perhaps, the "It's all rite," he said, "me an' Ama- ting with the tight coquettishness of handsomest and most musical of all the

MATERIALS.

bad figures very bad.

Captivating is the plain finish of a king of showmen. tailor-made suit, yet, per contra, somewhich each spot shows forth because "sacred rose" in the shape of an eleof plainness. Here comes in, then, an phant. It is true that he is worth tion accorded them, and this season of his second cousin, Jumbo,-and are are brought out chiefly in brocades and ornamented with bright silver rings surahs, showing in variety all stylish and bangles. His small eyes are hazel, ideas. The troublesome search for an with an expression of kindness and offset to the floral pattern has also contentment. He is called sacred, been obviated by foresight, as each but the only things about him which brocade has its complement; for the have a religious look are his eyes, acmost part in hair line stripes, as they conding to the straight-laced rule. But are more fashionable than solid colored I confess I prefer eyes in human heads, fabric. Velvet will likewise be seen at surely which have a merry twinwatering places, and stylish costumes kle in them, than those which look at for day or night will be made entirely you as meek as Aminadab Sleek, which or in part of the nonpareil velveteen is the case with Toung Talong, late of that is now brought out in all the Burmah, now showing off his charms delicate evening shades; rich hues for in the metropolis of the western world.

less," not only for its beauty, but There is an irregular patch of dim pink said, but the widow sighed heavily and mean plain yes; there's no gittin' the square centre is concealed by a white. This comes, probably, from ruching. Either lace or fringe is used being thoroughly scraped, and getting Amazing knew that it meant her Amazing Grace and her mother both in trimming. Opportunity to use doors are opened in the garden. material not usually suited to parasole Of course he is too sacred to be kept is given, and therefore the limitations with Jumbo and the other fellows with power. This time she did not relent, "DEER SIR: I am sory to Inform tremely tasteful mourning parasols not unseen, as thousands gaze at him. are very great, extending from ex-tremely tasteful mourning paresole Rose "blooms by himself alone, but of lace-covered white silk or satin. after looking sharply for a while,

APRIL NOTES. early and late to accomplish it. They of ladies were passing down the plat- that does not injure leather. Tinted little monkey is something nice in

A Slap for a Stap. "What was it? Don't keep us in The London Truth has this item: brought to his serene highness on a "Ladies'-maids has their feelings like large plate of solid gold. "Well, you see, ladies, a gentleman other folks." A week or two ago one the warning by a smack in the face. "And was crushed between the The maid seed nothing at the time, but nal and read this touching paragraph."

ceeded to administer a series of slaps to

a low chuckle from the train boy's vi- American statesmen that have recently been appearing in Harper's. They and the shot of the enhave included so far, full-page portraits of Washington, the elder Adams, has conquered me is that." The police Jefferson, Madison and Alexander sighed. She had never heard the There were four or five of us on the Hamilton, besides several smaller pormost of these, is understood to be busy upon the younger Adams, Jackson, "P'raps he's comin' to ask yew to It was too hot, and we were too lazy, Calhoun, Webster and others. The

> engraving. Conscience is a great mystery.

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NEW YORK, April 14, 1884. ordered him out of the house. To her The spring cloak is not so large but This is the name, or the nom de astonishment he didn't budge a step. what room is left for the Easter bonnet plume, so to speak, of the White Ele-"Not much! I reckin I've a right to on the head, as also the new spring phant, which is now on exhibition in

joices, or would rejoice if he could understand this big business, done for him by Mr. Barnum, the venerable I stepped into the Madison Square

daylight having been found to hold He is called, you know, the "white color and tone so perfectly through elephant," but where does the white trying influences of sun and dust come in? I could not see, although hinks I'm jumpin' et the chance. I'd the new home in the smart new spring best to purchase the highest grade, white elephant made to order, I should which is exactly twenty-four inches white elephant made to order, I should not allow this "Sacred Rose" to be taken as a pattern as to color, most, (blushing prettily) "I thought I society ladies delight in the "Seam- Toung Talong is of a light mud color.

this the White Elephant?" It would be fair to call him the white-tood ele-

trimmed with imitation mushrooms, the people, in a superstitious spirit, bethistles, acorns, pine cones, chestnuts, lieve they bring prosperity and Imposition on Innocent Ladies, walnuts, apples, gooseberries and the good luck to the country in which they like. Society tourists are laying in key, real white, which is kept with lawns are embroidered in bronze leaf line, and he gets more attention for his "What was that which was so aw- and hanging fuschia patterns. All friend, who smiles on him so benignly here been a terrible catastrophe? brown, current red or bronze. New, spins off his descriptive yare, or makes Toung Talong and the little jolly Jacko. \$200,000. He had diged on hav. He took cakes for dessert which were

The Sergeant's Defeat. police stations in New York a man been placed upward kab, she went up- whose very countenance showed that he was made for a better place and a high-

rate he was asked his name. "He "I am Sergeant Maxwell, of Fifth ladies. The train took the man's which were ready to her hand. Then, the train took the man's which were ready to her hand. Then, the train took the man's which were ready to her hand.

eyes. Then, jumping forward, he

looking modestly down to the floor. Ten feet away from the end of the "Willie," said a good mother to When were you in prison, sir? "In "Did you get my letter?" asked the wharf were two sharks at least seven her naughty little boy, "when you 1863." "Where sir?" The witness feet long, and the water was so clear went to the cupboard to steal those hesitated. "Come! own up, now! no MRS. N. E. STREET, 21 Glimore St. "Yep! It warn't, to say, lovin', but that every wink of their eye could be tarts, weren't you afraid of some dodging!" screamed the lawyer. thing?" "Yes, ma'am," was the "Now, where were you in prison sir?" 163 & 165 KNEELAND ST., Orders by postal card promptly filled one Package in Powder Form Cured the hull north lot, and furbushed the "Yes, a couple of stargeon!" observthing?" "Yes, ma'am," was the "Now, where were you in prison sir" the hull north lot, and furbushed the "Yes, a couple of stargeon!" observtreply of the demure youngster. Now house up, so yer wouldn't know it, an' ed Blake as he waddled forward. "I was the time to enforce the moral les. Out with it! Where was it?" In-in I kalculate of we kin git married next saw 'em hanging around when I went son, and the mother said, "Wille, Andersonville, sir!" There was a week, it won't interfere with my spring down, but sturgeon don't bite!" what were you afraid of?" "Afraid moment's pause. Then the lawyer, When he came to fully realize what I couldn't find the tarts," said Willie, who was an old soldier, put his hand to struck him, while the tears came to his

there myself!"

Amazing Grace set back and looked an escape he had had, he sat on the who since that little episode has be- his forehead as if a pistol shot had

er calling. He carried an empty sleeve. called up to the bar of the police mag-

"Yes, I thought so! Now, when?

Cincinnati will have over a million of clasped, his arms around the witness's closed Farmer Van Vleet took two lit- A man in Weymouth has thus early dollars to pay for its little mob recrea- neck and exclaimed: "My God! I was

The main and branch avenues will ban towns. While, however, the lots week. planted by the hands of the late vener- broke a gas pipe on Thursday, near the music in an acceptable manner. will, undoubtedly, be reserved for those streets. whose means enable them to erect ate fortunes who desire the advantage of a select neighborhood.

nected with the Quincy avenue by a house lots will be offered for sale. will gratefully avail themselves, during ated by the neighbors.

Devonshire street, Boston, the first ing dangerous goats. of the Old Colony Railroad will be summer weather. alive to their own interests in affording Mr. Walter G. Hamlen re- moved to Everett. ment of Wollaston.

Easter Sunday.

drawn to a feeling of reverence.

ers,-of plants in pots, and cut flowers doing the work in good shape. calla lilies; while the semi-circular tree. Misses Adams and Field, and the solo dances, and readings. how from the things that are we might conclude as to the scope, comprehensiveness and inexhaustible va- the religious notices. riety of the life to come. After the Clubs are becoming very popu-

the pulpit very prettily trimmed with gregation gathered in the evening and sale at Clapp Bros. gave an Easter concert exercise, con-

handsomely decorated. The platform with tropical plants, and fuchsias, geraopening services, twelve ladies and gentlemen came forward and joined the church. The exercises were impressive and beautiful. The sermon by school. There was quite a number of at the time, he left his team. Return-took this opportunity to lay in ten minutes at the celebration of her finished. One of its features is a clock-time took this opportunity to lay in ten minutes at the celebration of her finished. schools. Take the control of the exercises, much to their credit and to Kenny had returned and taken the It is unsafe to leave a wagon, contain-

Church a large congregation was pres- developments led the detective to susent. The floral decorations were pretpect his man was in St. Louis, Mo., Massachusetts Suburban Press Associvalued at \$12,555,000. She pays her tily displayed, and lent additional beauty to the neat little edifice. The and left Quincy for his prisoner on House, Boston, on Monday afternoon It is said that there are more people singing by the choir was unexcep- Wednesday last. tionally good. The rector, Rev. H. Evan Cotton, preached an excellent and appropriate sermon. In the aftersinging of carols by the children and choir, short address by the pastor and there were not plants enough, and

PERSONAL. Mr. Jesse F. Curtis. & E. C. Swift. A private letter has been received announcing his safe arrival, and he sends his kind regards to all. Mr. Curtis was very popular to all the total to all the evening by invitation of Messrs. Tompkins & Hill, the party met at the Boston Theatre and with the been drawn to serve as jurors for the nessed the presentation of the "Silver" in a basement, with seven pigs as companions.

I Chamber Set. I Extension Table. to all. Mr. Curtis was very popular among many of our citizens, and we believe that his attachment for Quincy believe that his attachment for Quincy is such that he will return before long like the prodigal son.

Don't fail to see the Bloodgoods ding, the Petite Artist, will appear at Frank and Fannie with the Spauldings, I Town Hall April 26th.

Remember Little Kittie Spauldings' at Souther's News Room for Saturday April 26th, as it don't cost you any more than admission.

Brief Tocals.

Easter was a splendid day. Dust was flying Sunday and Monday.

It gives us much pleasure to learn Joseph C. Morse has gone to

underrated by those who have these Mr. George Saville announces the pulpit next Sunday.

be laid out at once and substantially built, shade trees planted, water and built, shade trees planted, water and comique Novelty Company, will apport at Town II.

able ex-president of Harvard College, corner of Washington and Edwards The floral display was very fine and Tirrell & Sons was formed.

The beautiful Miller estate is to accustomed place. The extension of Beale street has al- be thrown into the market. Roads are The Ladies' Aid Society will give an

cross road, thus making a circuit of The new clock is a great imtemporary escape from the heat and provement to the spire of the Univerdust of the turnpike, of which many salist Church, and is greatly appreci-school at No. Sandwich.

The work of preparing plans, making surveys, etc., is being actively pushed surveys active activ by Messrs. Whitman & Breck, 85 petitioned to prevent lodges from hav- Mr. Cavanaugh's help.

estate. It is hoped that the managers ing that a few at least expect warm Esq.

the same encouragment to the growth, turned on Saturday from a week's in the PATRIOT office. Mr. James H. Penniman, for-

season, and the attendance at the vari- inst., with his wife, for Europe. They tons of coal for Cyrus Patch. sun that all hearts were intuitively There is a man employed in the son and others.

centre of Quincy by the Water Compa- During the year of 1883, 3,917,000 Dr. Whittemore preached his first ser- Invocation, At First Church, the decorations my in levelling the ridges and removing feet of lumber, 28,351 tons of coal and mon from the following text: 'For as Reading of Scriptures, Rev. T. P. Sawin, Jr were beautiful and appropriate. The the stones raised in digging the trench- 130 cords of bark have passed through concerning this sect we know that Sermon. pulpit was a mass of verdure and flow- es for the water pipes, last fall. He is the Point bridge. in bouquets. The balustrades of the The Braintree Military Co. con- The captain and Edwin have had ciety." He has lived to see the society Charge to the Braintree Military Co. con-

was present, took part with apparent Church Sunday School. The hall will appreciation of the honor. delight in the Easter hymns, and lisbe open afternoon and evening for a Some (new comers in the place, to appearance by the addition of a wide Sunday. There was a large attendance.

ebrated religious compositions. The lar in time. titles will be made public each week in

celebrated; a number of young persons formed are the Norfolk (Republican)

some of the young ladies of the parish. visited Bussell's photographic studio tess, who deserves the thanks of the ed. The pastor preached in the morning to last Saturday, with the intention of young people present for the very ena full house upon the theme: "Chrisa full house upon the theme: "Christian resurrection as giving real signifitian resurrection as giving real signifi-the emergency, and secured their pho-three months in Quincy and she will be and Friendship Lodge, No. 20, of that gle," and the choir rendered selections tos for the Rogues' Gallery. They missed. She leaves for home Monday. place propose to make it an event in appropriate to the day. A large con- make a handsome group. Copies for

sisting of Scripture, prayer, recitation, Studley entertained a dozen or more of last week by some unknown person. ternoon of last week, much to the sat- as no one called for it, and the owner having no equal in this Country at Henry H. Burrell, of Weymouth, for isfaction of the lads present. The ap- was unknown, a police officer took Town Hall, April 26th. plication of steam to Mr. Studley's well charge of the same and had it properly constructed diminutive engine, and a taken care of. In a day or two the of- Summary of Heros. niums, calla lilies and other plants in thorough explanation of all its parts ficer learned that it belonged to Mr. J. full blossom; giving a sweet and atbe the feature most entertaining to the Mr. Smith we are told went to Bosnot to be forgoiten.

the amusement of a very large audihorses and gone to parts unknown ing things of value, in many of the en employes get \$2.75 a day for seven without paying for them. Detective streets in Boston. At the morning service at Christ Furnald was given the case. Recent

PERSONAL. Mr. Jesse F. Curtis, previous to his departure for New York was presented with an emblematic Odd

A. Ordway would announce to his friends and the public that he will be excellent remarks. Mr. W. A. Wood-of Provincetown, has washed 2444 ciates. Mr. Curtis intends making choice ice cream and soda on and after cellent whistling solo; Mr. Mark Allen four dwelling houses.

Quincy Point Items.

Robert Clark, M. A. Marks, Samuel P. Hayden and Charles E. Whiton,

dollars was provided for by subscrip-

erection of a class of dwelling houses she has received her Spring fashions evening a Sunday school concert took business removed to the premises now residence when completed will be one unsurpassed in any of Boston's suburand will make her announcement next place and a pleasing programme was carried out with good effect under the & Sons. abutting on the long avenue of elms Employes on the Water Works H. Newcomb. The choir rendered the

reflected great credit on those who had whose means enable them to erect dwellings of the class alluded to, yet there will be no lack of admirable locations for houses for those of moder-cations for houses for those of moder-cations for houses for those of moder-personal desires the advantage.

Physicians of Quincy will find a the matter in charge.

Superintendent Clarence Sampson, who is still confined to the house by sickness, was greatly missed from his sickness, was greatly missed from his

Thursday night in the vestry. PERSONAL.

Deacon D. H. Bills likes to see things

Mrs. Peleg Jones who has been a business-like manner. named member of which firm is under
Several awnings have been put resident of the Point for many years, Mr. Tirrell was never an aspirant for that the candidate should become the Quincy, April 19. stood to have been employed as agent up during the week over the show winfor the development of this valuable dows of the stores in the Square; show-Mr. Edwin Hill and family have

ous places of public worship was un. arrived safely at Queenstown, on Cleared: April 16, Sch. Helena Rusous places of public worship was un.

Thursday. It is the third time that usually large. It seemed so good to Usually large. It is the third time that seel, Capt. Mehaffey, with granite for this sect. After considerable trouble this sect. After considerable trouble this sect. Second-Hand, in the following was the order of exerting the sell, Capt. Mehaffey, with granite for the sell, Capt. Mehaffey, with granite for the following was the order of exerting the sell, Capt. Mehaffey, with granite for the sell, Capt. Mehaffey, with granite for the sell, Capt. Mehaffey, with granite for the sell of the se see the warm and genial face of the James had crossed the "little pond." Sen, Capt. Menancy, with granite for New York from McKenzie & Pater-

Q. P. G. H. P. CLUB.

fine, old-fashioned structure were altemplate holding an entertainment and their recent marriages celebrated in a prosperous condition with a hand- Closing Prayer, most hidden by the ponds of ferns and drill, we are informed. Many of our public manner the past week, and some new church and a parsonage in Hymn. the long sprays of smilax, and the broad citizens would undoubtedly welcome probably felt highly gratified and thorleaves and large white blossoms of the them here, after their success in Brain- oughly married. The club turned out with a full band and furnished most front of the pulpit itself was gracefully A May festival is to be given stirring music. After the concerts pretty little cottage on Mechanic street, festooned with trailing plants and trop- in the Town Hall the first Saturday in tempting collations were spread by the owned and occupied by our young and ic flowers. A very large congregation May, by the members of the First bridegrooms, who thus showed their enterprising merchant, Mr. John H. Rev. R. F. Gordon preached an Eas-

tened appreciatively to the duet by the delightful programme of music, May be sure,) have been heard to remark and handsome plazza on the front and The ladies of the Benevolent Society dances, and readings.

Mr. J. B. Stetson, the talented organist of First Church, is to introduce of the club feels that its of the Queen Anne style, gives the cottage a very neat and pretty appearby Miss Waddell. The pastor's sermon was upon the text, "In my Fathand the aim of it was to show into the services parts of the more cel-

FAREWELL PARTY. On Tuesday evening Miss Floretta Vining tendered design is being placed in front of the dicates the feeling, kept alive by its a farewell party to her young friend, house and when completed the estate wretched conditions, in the approach to sermon the communion service was lar in Boston. Among those recently Miss Alice Maude, previous to her decelebrated; a number of young persons participating for the first time.

At the Congregational Church Easter was well observed. The platform was lined in front with potted plants and the roll of the first time.

A. Pattee, Esq.

Miss Alice Maude, previous to her departure for her home in Connecticut. The evening was very pleasantly passed at whist and dancing, while all were highly entertained by several fine selections on the guitar by Madame Arcan and piano solos by Miss Maude. A and piano solos by Miss Maude. A ments are being made for a good time, the pulpit very prettily trimmed with evergreen and flowers, the work of evergreen and flowers are evergreen and flowers.

> was left in front of the Robertson A PLEASANT VISIT. Mr. Henry O. House, in Quincy, on Friday afternoon

boys. A lesson was learned by them ton on Friday morning and bought a million and a quarter of dollars. load of goods, consisting of beef, vege
There will be a partial eclipse of the ever used. I believe I have tried about ever used. I believe I have tried about every brand there is in the market. ARRESTED. In October last, Ber- \$200, and before starting for home, left States. tables, cheese, eggs, etc., valued at sun April 25, invisible in the United every brand there is in the market. the pastor was appropriate and inter-nard Donnelly of West Quincy agreed his team in front of a saloon a few esting. In the evening a very fine to sell a span of horses, valued at \$500, moments. When he returned, the brary in New York, numbering some season far better than stable manure." concert was presented by the Sunday to Bernard M. Kenny of Boston. He horse, wagon and goods were gone. 5,000 volumes, the total receipts were season far better than stable manure. school to a full house. It was one of took them to a stable on Harrison When the team was found in Quincy \$51,559.63. the best, we think, ever given by the avenue, Boston. Not finding Kenny it was empty. The rogue probably Mrs. Anna Simon of Newark waltzed already cost \$8,241,609, and is not yet already cost \$8,241,609, and is not yet already cost \$8,241,609.

> where he had him arrested April 15th, ation with ladies, met at the Revere ministers \$1,037,337. to enjoy their second reunion. The day was lovely and the attendance quite out of work in New York to-day than at any time for years past.

A NARROW ESCAPE. As three la- large. At 2 o'clock P. M., a business A company for the introduction of dante Larghetto in F, by Spohr. Sundies were riding in an open carriage up meeting was held. About 3 o'clock water has been organized in 11. noon the children's festival was largely Hancock street, on Thursday after- an invitation was extended to partake Hancock street, on Thursday afternoon, the horse became frightened by the breaking of the whiffle-tree, and started into a run. The lady who was the presentation of a plant growing in driving displayed great coolness in the the invoking of Divine blessing. At driving displayed great coolness in the management of the horse, which was management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association, made a management of the horse, which was president of the association of the horse, which was president of the association of the horse, and the conclusion of the association of the horse, and the conclusion of the association of the horse, and the conclusion of the association of the horse of and fifty plants were distributed, but fortunately stopped when nearly oppopresident of the association, made a 347. site the skating-rink. Two of the la- few remarks and concluded by introdies were much excited, and one of ducing Hon. George A. Marden, upon the top of the Washington monuthose who failed to receive them last them was greatly overcome with Speaker of the House of Representatives. About 5 o'clock, Gov. Robinson arrived and was soon called upon by from 200,000 to 300,000 stitches to the 12 m.; Evening meeting at 7 o'clock. ICE CREAM AND SODA. Mr. Geo. the president and made a very pleasing square yard.

Fellows charm by the Twenty Assochoice ice cream and soda on and after

was presented with an emblematic Odd
prepared to furnish his patrons with
ward of the Milton News, gave an expieces, ironed 500 pieces and cleaned

Some very Good Manuer, for sale at
pieces, ironed 500 pieces and cleaned
four dwelling houses. New York his home, having accepted a desirable position with Messrs. G. F.

The Government envelope factory at taurant, Temple street, Quincy.

The Government envelope factory at Hartford, Conn., uses a ton of gum a

For S.

Get your Reserved Seats for the Refrigerator, No. 5. cost you any more than admission.

Wollaston Items. Mr. Charles P. Tirrell, one of the oldest and most highly respected citi- It is said: That Mr. Joseph Lord is The annual meeting of the Baptist zens of Quincy, died at the residence remodelling the interior of his house. Sunday school was held last Sunday. of his youngest son, Mr. C. Philip That Mr. James S. Whiting has re-Tirreli, on Saturday evening, after a signed the treasurership of the St. Superintendent, M. A. Marks; Asst. long and lingering illness, having been Nicholas Club. Superintendent, Joseph W. Linnell; confined to his room, and most of the That the concert given last Sunday Superintendent, Joseph W. Linnell; time to his bed, since early last fall.

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was held on Monday evening. M. A. Adams, and remained in his service That an effort will be made at the for Trustees. and of becoming, if not indeed a seaport of importance yet at least a water
Bills Treasurer, Messrs, D. H. Bills,

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Until he was about sixteen years of the Board of Trustees, Messrs.

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Bills Treasurer, Messrs, D. H. Bills, Bills Treasurer, Messrs. D. H. Bills, age, when he was apprenticed to Elisha take a more active part in the musical Glover, the first wheelwright who exercises. located in this town. In 1820 he com- That the Baptist Sunday school will menced making wagons, carts, etc., give a concert to-morrow evening. A deficiency of a little over eighty on Common, near Copeland street, That a movement is on foot to estab-West Quincy, where he continued lish an Episcopal society in this vil- A GOOD CHANCE TO BUY The grass is getting green and tion in a few minutes, and all paid in business for a few years, when he lage. future growth and prosperity of Wol-Rev. George B. Lawton, will occupy and Gass place, in the shop where he Wollaston Hall. had served his apprenticeship.

eteran Gone.

In 1828 Mr. Tirrell entered into ing a tailor shop in the laundry build-At the Congregational Church Easter partnership with John Chamberlin, ing. thoroughly in earnest in their intention of offering it to the public with every possible advantage.

The possible advantage and propriate manner throughout the day. The day was a perfect one, and coming as it town, and they commenced business on Hancock street, on land now owned fortune quicker.

The possible advantage are other towns in this manner throughout the day. The day was a perfect one, and coming as it town, and they commenced business on Hancock street, on land now owned fortune quicker. New York on the 5th inst., for Europe. was a perfect one, and coming as it did, as one of the few bright ones that by Col. Packard, where under the firm That Mr. Edwin Robbins of the continued in the business until 1836-7, when the firm of Tirrell Rartlett 5 to 100 Upham's Corner, Dorches A THOROUGHLY Capable Girl, to do Spaulding's Bell Ringers and has welcomed us this spring made the name of Tirrell & Chamberlin, they Boston Herald staff, contemplates drainage provided for, and in short pear at Town Hall, Saturday April 26. An excellent sermon was delivered when the firm of Tirrell, Bartlett & ter. every inducement presented for the Miss Hussy wishes us to say by the pastor in the morning. In the Clapp was formed, and the place of That Hon. Charles W. Slack's new

In 1838 this firm was dissolved, and That the Misses Carrie and Gertrude Mr. Tirrell continued alone in business Cushman will leave this week for Bisuntil May, 1859, when the firm of marck, Dakota, where they will re-On May 9th, 1821, Mr. Tirrell was That a well-known young lady of this

united in marriage to Miss Jerusha place, whose parents were away, on Field, sister of Mr. William Field of going out in the afternoon and locking Field, sister of Mr. William Field of going out in the afternoon and locking the well-known firm of Frederick & up the house, pinned the following work, by a competent, willing Girl. Field, granite dealers of this town. notice in a prominent position on the Their union, which extended to nearly front door, "Mother, you will find the fifty-six years, was a long and happy key behind the blind." ready commenced and will be com- are to be laid out and some handsome entertainment and pie supper next one. The death of his wife was severely felt by him, and to add to his Barker B. Sherman's qualifications as grief, was the gradual failing of his candidate for the pastorate of the Con-Miss Anna M. Starbuck has returned sight which eventually terminated in gregational Church, convened in that blindness, and for four or more years edifice on Tuesday afternoon, April 15, he might have been seen, attended by at half-past two o'clock. his faithful dog, feeling his way care- The Rev. Dr. J. L. Withrow was

> ination, the council voted unanimously elected a fireward and held the office sized audience assembled at the church four years.

Braintree and Quincy we find that chose as his text for the installation sand feet of Land, well stocked with choice fruit trees; a commodious new Barn. The as they wisely did to the first settle- visit to his home in Sandwich. He Arrived: April 14, Schooner John "in 1830 Charles P. Tirrell, Silas Leon- sermon, Hebrews XIII: 8. The sermon House is slate roofed, and built through was greatly missed by his fellow typos Stroup, Capt. Sturgis, from Philadel- ard and John Chamberlin were desirphia, with 360 tons of coal for Cyrus ous to establish a Universalist society was in fact, one of the most powerful for a home for any gentleman. in Quincy, but were unable to do so and brilliant discourses that a Wollas. sold on easy terms. For particulars enquire April 11, "Carrie L. Godfrey," Capt. until 1831. Dr. Thomas Whittemore ton audience was ever treated to. The wask of Quincy Adams Station Easter day was one of the finest this merly of this town, sailed on the 9th Godfrey, from Philadelphia, with 603 was engaged by the above-named per- Rev. Edward Norton's address, was, it Quincy, April 19. sons to enlighten the citizens of the is needless to say, effective and to the town upon the religious principles of point. Hall for the purpose, and in May, 1830, Reading of the minutes of Council, By Scribe everywhere it is spoken against,' which | Installing Prayer, | Rev. I. P. Langworthy, D.D. soon led to the organization of the so- Charge to the Pastor. Charge to the People,

> VERY HANDSOME. The neat and Dinegan, has been greatly improved in ter sermon, in the School-house, last Litchfield and reflects great credit on The roads are now fairly in good co his workmanship and taste. A hand- dition; "Contest" avenue specially. some stone wall of a unique and fancy The unfortunate name of this road in

building are steadily increasing. R. been before the court this week.

guilty and fined \$50 and costs. Ap-STOLEN. A horse and a market wagon Mt. Wollaston Lodge of this town has that Benj. J. Loring of East Weymouth was fined \$50 and costs for received an invitation to participate.

have read Robert M. Loring, instead school boys at his home on Friday af- It remained there for five or six hours; Spaulding the world's Greatest Harpist of Benjamin J. For non-payment was committed.

tower, which is to be three hundred and Sunday Services.

play for response to the prayer the An-

water has been organized in Hyde Park. day school at 11.45. The public are cordially invited.

The best made Persian carpets have Rev. F. Furber, pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school at

Apply to ALEX. CHISHOLM, Hancock Carriage Factory. Quincy, April 19.

1 Extension Tuble,

Quincy Savings Bank. At the Annual Meeting of the Quincy

> Charles Marsh, -President. Horace B. Spear, - Vice President. Charles Marsh, Horace B. Spear,

opportunity of extending its borders, whenever in the fullness of time such day for St. Louis, Mo., on business. & Charles E. Whiton: Librarian, M. R. Daniel H. Bills, William G. Sheen, 19. 1800. When quite a young lad, he was more than up to the standard of Rupert F. Ciaffin, John Q. A. Field, Charles H. Porter and Elias A. Perkins,

Savings Bank Corporation, held April Saturday Eve'g, April 19th.

MISS LEONORA COUSENS.

as the Board of Investment. MR. T. P. RYDER. GEORGE L. GILL, Secretary.

Quincy, April 19, 1884. Admission, 10 Cents. Real Estate. That Mr. W. A. Elwell talks of opening a tailor shop in the level of opening a tailor shop a tailor shop in the level of opening a tailor shop a tailor sh

ncy, two Double Houses, both in d repair and in good location, and to first-class tenants. Any and possession at once by applying to Street, Room 48, Boston, or J. T. FRENCH, Quincy. Girl Wanted.

Wollaston, April 19. WANTED,

of not less than eight Rooms, and not more than ten minutes' walk P. O. Box 1335, Boston. MR. EDWARD H. FRYE.

WANTED,

Inquire at PATRIOT OFFICE.

TO RENT, a House, in Quincy,

Quincy, April 19. Situation Wanted Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

Situation Wanted. STRONG and Healthy Girl is desirous zed family. Is not afraid of work; good elled with form erect and in a quick, most searching, but satisfactory exam- washer and ironer. Inquire at PATRIOT OFFICE.

FOR SALE. in the evening to witness the installation exercises. The Rev. Dr. Herrick According to the history of Old tion exercises. The Rev. Dr. Herrick good Well of Water and Cistern; ten that

> At CHARLES B. TILTON'S. 17 and 19 Hancock Street Rev. J. T. Duryea, D. D. Quincy, April 19.

TO LET. Langworthy, D.D.
Rev. Joshna Coit
Rev. Joshna Coit
Rev. S. Matthews

A. SU-TE of 4 Rooms, BathRoom, and 3 large Closets. Possession given 1st of May. Rev. Edward Norton Enquire at W. B. WORSTER'S, Rev. Edward Norton Choir and Congregation By the Pastor

> A HOUSE Opposite the Adams Academy. Possession given Apply to C. C. JOHNSON. LOST.

TO LET.

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For the Patriot.

Subscriptions toward the Church

District Court, Quincy

The following criminal cases have

Hosea B. Ellis of Quincy, for keep-

ing for sale intoxicating liquors. Found

Martin Lavoy of Milton, for being

THE COMMON-SENSE FERTILIZER.

G. H. Hutchinson of Arlington writes:

' The Common-Sense" was applied to

FIRST CHURCH, (Unitarian.) Rev.

M. E. CHURCH, WEST QUINCY.

Manure for Sale.

drunk. Fined \$1 and costs.

A BLACK SPANIEL DOG. JOHN O'BRIEN, West Street.

ARTISTS' COLORS.

A RTISTS' COLORS in Oil and Water, Palettes, Palette Knives, Panels, Placques, White Holly and Bird's-eye Maple Plates for decorating, Tracing Paper, Bristol Board, Sable and Bristle Brushes. Quincy, March 29.

SPRING! SPRING

Just Received. all the new and leading styles of Stiff and Soft Felt Hats, and selling at the very lowest prices. In our last issue we stated by mistake GEORGE SAVILLE, 6 WOOLEN CARPETS, 90 Hancock Street. keeping a liquor nuisance. It should Quincy, April 19.

FOR SALE. FIRST-CLASS CARRYALL, nearly being drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. A new, and perfect in every respe-Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

TO LET. this last season, and must say it compares favorably with any other that I | FRONT ROOM, second story in Wilson's Block, suitable for an office. Apply at WILSON'S STORE. For Sale Low,

APPLIED for soon, 50 CEDAR F. P. LOUD, Washington St, Quincy, March 29. NOTICE.

I FORBID all persons harboring or trust ing anyone on my account after this date EDWARD H. PERRY. Boston, April 9, 1884.

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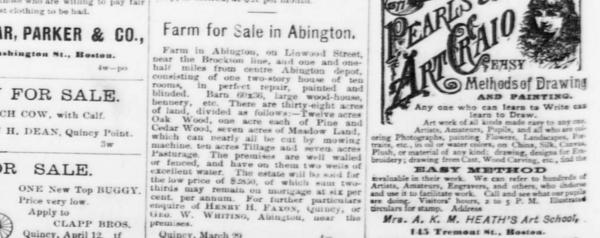
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May 1, 1824: Samuel Glover killed.

Aug, 30, 1832; Dr. Phipps died.

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Section 2. Town and city clerks shall give public notice that they are prepared to after it is due, shall, for each offence, forfeit

each birth, and parents' names.

d to take heed to its require-

hall be two dollars for a male dog, and and vocal music, and after-dinner

five dollars for a female dog.—Chap. speeches. GEO. L. GILL, Town Clerk. Quincy, April 19, 1884. 3w

SEALER'S NOTICE.

TOWN OF QUINCY following THURSDAYS: - April 17, 24; May and 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock a. M., for the within thirty-five miles of Boston. and Measures as shall be brought to hi m for DEDHAM. At the town meeting No. 86 Hancock Street, any day after that

Guiney, April 12, 1884. 4w Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MARY A. GAY, Weekly; and William Black, with V 'Judith Shakespeare," to the Maga-

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SATURDAY, APR. 19, 1884. It is said, "One of Wollaston's prominent

> has the foregoing, alluding unquestionably dies, which he always rendered with to the remark of the Moderator to Mr. most perfect phasis and expression. Pinkham, which remark, if I remember it was his love ungratefully received or ung Pinkham, which remark, if I remember it aright, was: "The gentleman must be brief, for I can't hold the meeting much longer." This was to say to the disturbers of the meeting, "go on and act-your pleasure: you have only to act bad enough and the control of the meeting will be given into your hands." Had the town not just the formula. "Had the town not just the formula." Those who knew him most inti-

Fo ; the Patriot.

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says to one of the most respectable citizens:

"You must be brief." What was he there for? To preserve order. Why did he not do it? Can it be that he was afraid? An Adams, and afraid! He may say in extenuation of his back-down that he did not grand-children and nieces. The beautiful force and offerings were the tribute of his cussion, that it was a lost question any-grand-children. The following items copied from an way, and that the appropriations necessary old diary kept in Quincy, over a half to Pay the town expenses, as outlined by the committee of fifteen, would be voted century ago, may be of interest to under any circumstances, and the citizens some of our aged readers. The PA- did not care about any further argument. TRIOT having over one thousand readers This isn't the point; he should have inwhose ages are between 60 and 95 sisted on preserving order. There is a way to cut off debate and in a proper manyears, is the only excuse we offer for ner, too. If the Moderator could not have

through with the business before night has Dec. 29, 1815; Old schoolhouse de- no force, as it isn't necessary to transact almost unanimously in favor of retainday. If we tie ourselves down to that point Sept. 29, 1817: Thomas Greenleaf est interests, for the time is not enough to ty to the Indians, and passed a bill re-Dec. 25, 1817: John Chandler drown
Dec. 25, 18

Aug. 14, 1821: Cadets in Quincy ly conflicting interests. Sept. 6, 1822: Whale came ashore at division of the town, setting off all that portion north of Furnace Brook and Adams of these bills was interested to sustain in order to have measure. new town. Aug. 29, 1824: Gen. Lafayette in

opulation that is more homogeneous than antagon July 10, 1825; Mottram Veazie died. erns as a town are in no way connected April 14, 1828: Took down tower of land town. Left to itself it would put its bill particu

rich land-owners to keep the land out of the market. Its future can be wisely or-Mar. 31, 1831; William Wood killed. dered by men of intelligence, who know In the Senate, the event of the week which emancipation has been needed July 31, 1833: Harvey Field buried Quincy for the past twenty years, and the uestions that will be asked by the citizens | the districost to be made decent, but whether the INCLUDING THE CARPET. About the year 1830 when the Eastern railroad filth, is worth the price we pay for it in two millions less each

Francis M. Adlington.

held in Dedham last week it was voted life, he gave his four sons, all he had.

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ries were bright and witty, and his son The issue of your paper for April 12th quaint and funny Irish and Scotch me elected fourteen constables for the very purpose of maintaining order? And in what better place could their force have stood him best. He was a true man, a stood him best. He was a true man, a been exercised than in the Town Hall, and good citizen and a kind tather upon such an occasion? his fifty years' residence in Weymouth was

on the business of the new year, and the The funeral took place on Tuesday after-Moderator in his place,—the most untram-melled of all officers known to New Eng-the remains were buried in the village cemland,—the disturbers not over a quarter etery. The church was filled to overflow-part of the assemblage, and the Moderator ing with both young and old, who came to says to one of the most respectable citizens: honor his memory. He leaves a son, Alcare anything about the matter under dis- floral offerings were the tribute of his

> For the Patriot. Washington Letter.

kept order he should have vacated his office. ing. The House first defeated the The plea that has been made about getting | Converse Wool bill, and then decided our town's business for a year in half a ing the whiskey tax. It next voted it is certain that we shall suffer in our dear- against the bill giving lands in severaland Atlantic, that the methods that are tion to office. The Public buildings fit for a small, homogeneous town of few wants, remote from outside influences, are July 31, 1819: Jonathan Rawson not adapted to the necessities of a town like ress was made on it, however, and it Quincy, with some 2300 voters, divided into called forth the indignation of Representative Thompson, who characterized The sentiment just alluded to will result it as a combination for public plunder, a a petition to the next Legislature for a which every member in charge of one street from its crossing at the brook as a in order to pass his own measure. It This portion of our territory contains a cannot be denied that Congressional

that of any other section, and whose con- ciliatory when appropriations for the June 18, 1826: Jedediah Spear, Mr. with any other portion of Quincy. It is erection of United States Court Houses, Minger and Mr. Hook drowned at emphatically a law-abiding section, free custom houses, and post-offices were from poverty as it is from riches, and pending. Each thought his own district well calculated to make a model New Eng. that would pay. The law-breaking class the surplus revenue upon a basis of Aug. 11, 1829; Edward Vinton killed. would not come in very fast, for there is no July 1, 1830; Oliver Jenkins' house interest to attract it. There are no large, mutual assistance in giving constituents

> the worthlessness of the old ideas from was the passage of the Educational bill, Monday, April 14, 1884, eighth when the appropriation is to Transient Company. disposed to lay blame upon him only for the Upper House, and the defenseless TABLE BOARD

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April 17th, Mrs. Bethia, wife of Mr Nathan C. Pratt, aged 59 years and 10

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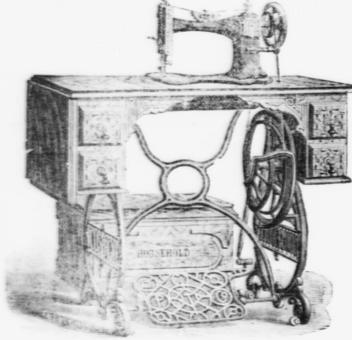
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The distant hills look green and gay, The flowers are blooming wild, And everything looks glad to-day, As when I was a child. Regardless how the years have flown Half wondering I stand;

I catch no fond, endearing tone I clasp no friendly hand; I think my mother's smile to meet, I list my father's call, I pause to hear my brother's feet Come bounding through the hall; But silence all around me reigns,

A chill creeps through my heart No trace of those I love remains, And tears unbidden start. What though the sunbeams fall as fair, What though the budding flowers

Shed their fragrance on the air Within life's golden hours; The loving ones that clustered here These walls may not restore; Voices that filled my youthful ear Will greet my soul no more. And yet I quit the dear old place With slow and lingering tread,

As when we kiss a clay-cold face

And leave it with the dead.

Harm and Garden.

From the Ploughman. Work for April.

most cases improved, especially during the last quarter of a century. The One of the first enemies which claims victims of the lancet are far fewer than attention, is the apple tree borer. As they formerly were, but if the patients soon as the frost is out of the ground of the present day run little risk of and the weather is suitable, every ap- being bled to death, there is an occaple tree should be carefully examined: sional chance of their perishing from to do this the earth should be scraped the too copious administration of away from the tree down to the roots, brandy. then with a large knife scrape the The moral to be drawn by the untree, so as to make it smooth, and if biassed observer of the depleting and any borers have found their way into the stimulating modes of treating inthe tree, the fact will be at once discovered by their castings; if they come pericarditis, is that nature will often Old Colony Depot, from an egg deposited last summer, effect a cure even in spite of the interthey will be quite small, say one-half ference of too energetic physicians. an inch in length and will be found Chambers's Encyclopædia. COLLARS SHIRTS about four inches down from the point where the egg was deposited, and will be found in the sap of the wood just household Receipts. under the bark; in fact by cutting away the bark they will be seen laying CHEAP CAKE. Two eggs, one cup in the channel which they have made of sugar, one cup of milk, a teaspoonby eating into the solid wood; to kill ful of soda, two and a half level cups them when thus found is but the work of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream tarof a moment; but if they have been in tar. the tree long enough to mature, they will have eaten their way back to the POP OVERS. One cup of milk, one point where the egg was deposited, cup of flour, one egg, little salt. Beat and there they will bore into the wood well and bake in a very quick oven. and go up from four to eight inches. These are nice for breakfast, or with a where they will change to a miller and sauce make a nice pudding for dinner. come out as soon as the weather be- Boston Fancy. Take ham cut

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. vanced to this stage, they do no fur- or five oysters up in it. The ham Norfolk, ss. Weymouth, April 2, 1884. ther injury except to lay eggs for anoth- must be tied very securely to prevent Taken on execution, and will be sold at public auction, on Saturday. The 10th day of May next, at five o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, all the right in equity which Bartholomew Farrell of said Weymouth, has in and to the hole until it reaches the worm.

Taken on execution, and will be er generation; to prevent this they should be killed; this can usually be done with a very small whalebone ten inches long, running it up into the hole until it reaches the worm.

Excellent breakfast cakes are made of three eyes, one teaspoonful of sugar. of three eggs, one teaspoonful of sugar, A certain lot or parcel of land, with the examined, and all of the worms killed, of warm water, three tablespoonfuls of buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Weymouth, aforesaid, and bounded the earth should be put back again and yeast, flour enough to make a stiff baton and a few shovels of fine gravel placed and a few shovels of fine graver placed ter. Leave the white of the eggs unon the pond of the Weymouth Iron where the trunk is smooth; this need a pinch of salt is needed. If started whitens and preserves the not be disturbed until next autumn, the night before, these cakes are deli-Deputy Sheriff. when it should be removed and the cious. They will be as light as puffs.

tree again examined. The borers once

out of a tree can in this way be kept To remove ink stains from turkey CURRANTS. The bushes should be toap suds, wash and rinse immediately looked after as soon as the ground will and all traces will disappear. All persons having demands upon the estate of the deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called on to make payment to glect better. No grass or weeds should without wiping; do this two or three Old Colony Glycerine Emollical NAPOLEON B. FURNALD, Adm'r. be permitted to grow among the times a day. Qaincy, March 26, 184. April 5-3w bushes, and while the soil should be kept light and loose it should also be water they will become softened, and kept light and loose it should also be water they will become softened, and highly manured. Bushes that were may be easily removed. utor of the not trimmed last autumn should receive attention at once: use the knife of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, freely, not only removing all of the decayed branches, but cutting out many

All persons having demands upon the estate facilities and deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called orous growth. berry is much more difficult to manage than the current, but is among the made the discovery. NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber last been duly appointed Administratrix opens to opens to opens to open to Administratrix's Notice. opens, to engage our attention; the as to which of the two could take out buds open so early that unless the the most teeth in a given time resulted

STRAWBERRY. The strawberry bed should be uncovered, the paths hoed son by the ear and waltzed him out of out, and the grass carefully removed the ball room in a quickstep movefrom every portion of the bed; and ment. unless the land is very rich a sprinkling of some quick-acting fertilizer Leap-year parties are popular in should be applied. Whatever plants some sections. At these gatherings are removed from the paths that are the girls yell "mouse" and the young suitable for transplanting should be men jump on chairs and shriek.— $D\epsilon$ been presented to said Court for Probate, John S. Loring, and Omar Loring, who that letters testamentary may be issued to saved for a new bed, which should be set as soon as the soil gets warm and dry enough. Those who grow straw are dry enough. Those who grow straw are soon as the soil gets warm and dry enough. Those who grow straw are soon as the soil gets warm and dry enough. Those who grow straw are soon as the soil gets warm and dry enough. Those who grow straw are soon as the soil gets warm and dry enough. Those who grow straw are sometiments of the sound straw are sometiments. dry enough. Those who grow straw- people knew how to pay their subscrip- them that I have now secured la berries only for their own eating are tions as well as they think they know ing, where I am better prevery likely to neglect to set a new bed how to run a newspaper, editors would to do all work entrusted to me in a neat You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedbam, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

Anecdotes.

"I am astonished, my little boy, ceived .- Seneca. Witness, George Write, Esquire, Judge of that you should be asked to be helped rt, this second day of April, in the twice to pie," remarked a father at a dinner table. "You never knew me to ask for a second piece of pie."

"I know I didn't," answered the little boy, "but I have seen you eat door-knob. two dishes of oatmeal mush." "Certainly; but pie is a different thing from oatmeal mush." "I should hope it was, responded Why is offering like a matrimonial

ta letter of administration on the deceased, to Horatio N. Glover, thing like oatmeal mush I wouldn't and ends with a ring. ask for one piece, let alone two."

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A tramp rang the bell of an up-tosular granting the same. A tramp rang the bell of an up-town quaintance? When it returns your call. flat, and the Irish servant responded Why are hens always worth keeping?

ald petitioner is hereby directed to like notice thereof by publishing this Citation as week, for three successive weeks, in the et called the Quincy Parrior, printed y, the last publication to be two days "Will yer pleeze give a poor feller a "Will yer pleeze give a "Will yer pleeze give a "Will yer pleeze give a poor feller a "Will yer pleeze give a "Will yer plee "Will yer pleeze give a poor feller a ss, George Write, Esquire, Judge of drink of coffee?" called back the tramp Mr. Ward Nichols is the Inspector for his eighth day of April, in the usand eight hundred and eighty-

"Put your mouth to the trumphet," responded Bridget, "an' I'll pour ye Messes. Lewis & Co.: down a drink." The tramp did not Gentlemen:-In reply to your inquiry, will say reply, but departed in disgust.

An old farmer found himself by and will continue their use as necessity requires. chance in a London eating-house one day. The waiter asked him what he would take. Hodge didn't know. "Shall I'bring you a bill of fare,

next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to should not cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

"Wife, I say, what in thunder are Druggists keep it,

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Wife, I say, what in thunder are you opening all the doors for? I'm darned near frozen!''

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often very calamitous. Besides the

evils already mentioned, the habitual

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from generation to generation, and

otherwise to impair its symmetry, and

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beneficial to the human family. In

short, as a general rule, the less man

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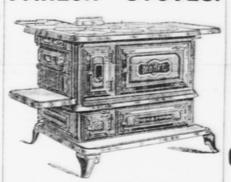
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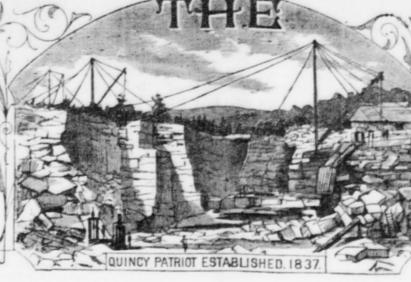
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And vines profuse in Spring are found That shade the Summer bower. All nature speaks, we hear its voice, And creatures everywhere rejoice, Though countless be their number The frogs are piping tunes anew, The Winter cold they've lived it thr And now awake from slumber. Beautiful is the bright Spring morn The birds are singing with the dawn.
Their songs of sweetest measure;

The lambs are skipping to and fro sundant crops for work comple

The bees are humming in the glow

Miscellann.

Her Easter Offering.

A treasure to him proving.

crimson velvet chair, and her soft cheek dear Saviour who gave himself for us He has vouchsafed us, and I pray that resting in her jewelled hand.

cording to her perceptions and definipily of Mrs. Sanborn's assurance as to Sun reporter, "where the channel is stone to his memory, with the epitaph 1.35 tions had been presuming enough to her having done what she never had marked by buoys, you will find that 1.00 give her some unsolicited advice. even hardly thought of doing. everything bespoke wealth and ease ening to new life and verdure under because that indicates the centre of a to-day will serve every purpose.

shawl to old Mrs. Sanborn of Dust man render back to God for such patch of the 14th ult. Urging the mule

the shawl. Miss Bean arose and walk- and on the way home she overtook Mrs. McDaniel's attention was attract-

and sold at close prices, wholesale or old Mrs. Sanborn, and if I did, should dom was revealed to her as being the

Easter. She resolved she would go to Golden Rule. meeting in the evening, as there was to be a special service, and on the way she would stop and tell her dressmaker alterations were needed, there would be time for them to be made before

disagreeably by Miss Bean's observaabout "much being required," Yes," he said dreamily, and "Jesus' coming," and her "stew- are always striving for a subjective goal. people fall to see where the trouble want a certain book read, hids

dignantly once, in reply to her discom- infinite, longing to grasp its mysteries, stated that the number of letters sent have a park, a decent public hall, or forting reflections, "I take it my inher- and lost in the profundities of its im- to the dead lefter office during the last cultivate the highest intellect, and our itance is my own, earned by my dear mensities." year was nearly \$,500,000, or an aver- agonies of contrariness would father's industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself willing to be held responsible for my use of such things as industry and acuteness; and I imagine myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the such that the myself will be acted to the s old black pants of yours?"

But Dr. Dean's text that night was, 'Inasmuch as ye did it not unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did "Now, my brethren, I assure you For the Patriot. it not unto me;" and poor Mrs. San- that I am heartily glad to be back with Dear Quincyites: born, it seemed to Miss Leman's dis- you again," said Archbishop Gibbons,

> All day Saturday that disquieting "ye home." The oftener I go to Europe, er moral cudgeling, but to effect a comdid it not" rang drearily, constantly in the longer I stay there, and the more I promise, and to prove the old adage. Miss Leman's ears. The perfectly fit- study the political condition of its peoting suit of royal purple silk and velvet ple, I return nome filled with greater tion and meditation, then indeed is the was thrown wearily aside, as the vision admiration for our own country, and peaceful old cemetery just the spot of a needed woolen shawl thrust itself more proudly grateful that I am an But why must the great company of between her beautifully clad figure and American citizen. When I contemthe reflecting mirror. Before evening plate the standing armies of over a mil- space we want. Above the daisle Miss Leman deliberately dressed her- lion soldiers in each one of the principal not under them, is the natural wish

viour's own needs

"It shall be my Easter offering," stant menace to their neighbors and inshe said humbly to herself; "for to tell centive to war, and when I consider cast a pleasant shade, the birds si the truth, I've never thought of these that the subject of war engages so the common flowers grow among things in just the light, before, in many of the cabinets of Europe, and grass, loving hands have placed ch which Dr. Dean presented things last when on the other hand, I look upon ones here and there, and rest is written everywhere. For recreation reasons

Old Mrs. Sanborn's delight and grat- inhabitants, and its little army of itude at the gift of "such a shawl" 25,000 men, scatted along our frontiers. brought tears of real pleasure to Miss and that one might travel from Maine Leman's eyes. "Why," she thought, to California, without once meeting a "its perfectly beautiful to give to the soldier or a gendarme; when I conpoor when they are so delighted at sider that if needs be every citizen is a one's gifts. Now," she reflected, "I soldier, without being confined in barshall go home feeling perfectly satis. racks, and ready to defend and die for a favorite epitaph in all old cer

Mrs. Sanborn's loving words at parting reflect on our material prosperity, above from her unexpected and gift-bestow- all, when I consider the happy blending with us of authority with civil and reing guest. Miss Jennie Leman sat with her el- "I know, dear," she said, "you must ligious liberty, with all our political 1778. bow on the softly cushioned arm of a long since have given yourself to the corruption, I bless God for the favors "Lean not on

She was feeling annoyed and dis- you do not need my poor blessing; yet mantle of His protection." She was feeling annoyed and displeased. Annoyed, because conscience I hope and pray for God's blessing What the Colors of Buoys Mean. These are only three of many. Look for yourselves, and read between the other characters. nacious; displeased, because a woman So all the long, rainy evening that "When you enter any harbor in the lines the life histories written on these tances ac- followed, Miss Leman thought unhap- world," said a pilot to a New York buried here. Or at least we find

the and prayed as over a topic of vital right side of the channel, and an odd with its dado of

ently warm outside garment. And cense-bearing flowers with which to slowly pulled out of the ground. The transformed from a skating-rink int ose upon Miss Bean's heels had come deck the sanctuary on glad Easter jug had a cork stopper, sealed with Pt ne of the Rev. Dr. Dean's church morn." Miss Leman thought of her sealing-wax, and a piece of tin doubled subscription for Easter flowers. To well enough in their place, but nothing making it perfectly secure. McDaniel been put! Beware, ye festive skate "It is not enough simply that we feed Jug, so, taking his heel screw off his her muddy shoes, plaid shawl and shab- the hungry, clothe the poor,"—the gift plough, he twisted off the wire. This we read of

ed by its weight. An investigation asking her to call on her again, at her Then she was gone, and Miss Leman knowledged as a solemn responsibility oftly, "if a woman is to force herself pressed hard and sore on her suddenly fact that years after his only grandson are bewitched over the year." me a little lecture when I refuse her bleness of her self-offering had aprequest. I know nothing about this peared in so true a light that true wisof this jug leads to the hope that there not feel obliged to help clothe her." yielding up of herself to God a living the field is watched with interest. may be others, and the ploughing of With this reflection she tried to dis- sacrifice, and so her Easter offering bemiss the subject-tried, but did not came the source of sweet contentment to last as long as life itself, and best of

then, and I thought the goods belonger to me; but I soon found out the words But all day long she was haunted meant only one calleo dress a year."

Unconsciously, it may be, but still we lies. In further evidence of the want will be hunted out and devoured." This "Steward indeed!" she burst out in- strive. We lean over the verge of the of care on the part of the public, it is rule holds good in other cases.

Proud to be an American.

self and went out. Hailing a horse-car countries of Europe; when I consider all but the morbid and impatient. N she went to the business part of the what an enormous drain these armies are necessary. Some warm, dusty city, bought a warm, woolen long shawl, are on the resources of the country, Summer day, pass under the quair then took the nearest car for Dust and what fruitful source of immorality; arches, with their great promise when I consider that they are a con- warning, and follow one of the wic

> My flower of life, but in my prime My sun it set so very soon

My dear sick friend, my last adjeu Here is one which partakes of the nature of a rhymed conundrum, but his country; when I consider that we

These are only three of many. Look

was anxious to know what was in the In the dim corners of that once sac

about waking up. Together they gave the much discussed subject of known the he was wealthy before he mars a book injures a friend. could find no traces of his money. The Quincy average three new and heir should have found his for- dime novel. Don't be tune is a singular incident. The finding Purchase one or two

through the mails annually. In the esty and your own parental authority

For the Patriot,

A Few Remarks.

THE OLD CEMETERY. turbed conscience, was held before her of Baltimore, on Sunday, having just The suggestions to turn the old cemas a veritable example of one of the arrived from the Roman Catholic Counharrowing idea after all. We would unacknowledged instances of the Sa- cil at Rome. "I have felt the truth of summon the author to the front for a the adage that "There is no place like few moments, not to administer anoth-

our own country, with its 55,000,000 of some of the old epitaphs. For instance

"Stop here, my friends, and cast an eve And so she might have done but for have no entangling alliances; when I As you are now, so once was

all, that we might be saved. If so, He may continue to hold over us the A broken reed at best and off a spear

he found the plough had caught in the interesting from oid associations. handle of a five-gallon jug, which was would meet with reverence

While Mr. Samuel McDaniel,

Boston office last year there were 49,600

wonder why their letters are delayed

000 .- Boston Herald.

to the field after him, when he was so for a Jesse James outfit and a about waking up. Together they gave

and prices with any, either in Boston It was Friday, and Sunday would be all to secure for her soul eternal life .- People in general have but a faint the Dodge, Trowbridge conception of the enormous amount of you have all ready to offer them

> letters wrongly addressed, and in all to a child. It will certainly be read these cases the proper addresses were Among the goblins of past sins which ascertained, and the letters forwarded return to haunt us is its supposed security, and in which, although it is owing to their own care- delicious naughtiness our wiser el lessness. Of course the post office of . had discovered and which hear we ficials are not responsible, but many Beecher Stowe says,

Cottage, which is a great improvement The Quincy House has erected a large swinging sign this week. to the looks of the building. Mr. J. D. Taber and family have been stopping the past three weeks at men to commence their daily rounds. completing the work they begun aftheir hotel, making improvements and ter moving the Linden House last fall untions on applying at this office.

to its new quarters. Mr. Joseph Veader launched his about eighty subscribers in Quincy. large vacht on Thursday morning. Mr. Emery is making preparations to Rural Lodge held a special improve the Loretto Cottage and will meeting for work Thursday evening.

the season. Mr. A. T. Jackson has been at the night. Daisy Cottage arranging things for the for a trip to Europe, but his family will now heard. probably spend the summer, or a part of it, at the Neck.

are contemplating the building of cot- Granite street. tages within a few weeks.

SOLDIERS' BOUNTY. At a special cleaning ball in motion. town meeting held March 24th, Quincy voted to pay a bounty of \$125 to each . soldier and sailor who enlisted between Dec. 1, 1863, and April 20, 1864, in the store in Hingham. close of the war, or was honorably dis- ing an extension to their counting Chapel, May 1st. charged, and has never received any room on Canal street. bounty from the town; and appropriated \$2,500 to pay said bounties. exchanged with Rev. Mr. Eaton, of At an adjourned town meeting the Se- Weymouth, last Sunday. services of Hon. George White to act Coddington street, near its as Commissioner to receive, audit and on I and a sidewalk built. approve or reject any claims presented.

The said Commissioner accepted said Some eight or ten ladies and present their claims on Friday, April Plymouth on May day.

that there were not over eighteen or Austin & Winslow's express. nineteen persons entiled to said bounty; The large wooden building stand- Bostou Branch store. but at the first meeting of the Commis- ing on the Adams Academy lot is to be sioner, there were twenty-four soldiers sold at public auction this afternoon. who presented claims. At \$125 each, are entitled to the same, would ering) from Epping, N. H., is visiting amout to \$3,000, or \$500 more than the her brother, Mr. Charles C. Brackett. matter, but we learn that there is some met Lodge, in Chelsea, next Monday. dissatisfaction already among the sol-MAY FESTIVAL. The festival to be zens.

be a brilliant affair. A special effort evening, by Miss Jessie Lafone. Polo wish him good luck. has been made to make the afternoon to-night. interesting to children. There will be refreshments, sale of fancy articles, resentatives Pattee and Eaton voted grab bag and a laughable entertainment against the Prohibitory Constitutional by Prof. C. J. Upham, the ventrilo- Amendment. abundant and choice supper for 25 sadly neglected during the Road Comcents, music by a male quartette, solos missioners' time. Sheppard. Such unusual entertain- Quincy audiences. another column.

at the Congregational Church the day There is to be a game of polo at At a masquerade party held in for occupancy. to the boys and girls. In the evening ing. Story of the Book." Mr. Pratt has Quincy at reasonable prices. spent much time and money in collecting ancient Bibles, and parchment Mr. Walter G. Hamlen, an emcopies which have a history. He will ploye in the PATRIOT office, received llustrate with these, and his address on Wednesday a large box of Maypromises to be one of unusual common flowers, from his home on the Cape.

with the Universalist Aid Association held a social tea party in the vestry of large and interesting audience, on Suntence was deferred to Monday next. day evening last. the Church on Wednesday afternoon. The day was pleasant and spring-like, The Evening Star says that ing drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. among whom were several members of doing business in Boston, filed a petithe old sewing circle, to interchange tion in insolvency at Dedham, on feited. pleasant greetings and enjoy a few Wednesday last. excellent singing, with piano accomily on Tuesday last to his residence at trial until this afternoon at 3 o'clock. paniment, by Rev. Mr. Sawyer and Winthrop, Revere Beach. wife. This was a rich treat and greatfeast of good things which the ladies ing high ridges as they did last season, payment of costs. in their usual liberal manner had pro- they are levelling off the top of the Andrew F. Hanley, of Weymouth, vided. At the conclusion of this part trenches, and finishing around them for keeping a liquor nuisance. Continof the entertainment the ladies bade better. way homewards.

John H. Larkin. Financial Sec .- John purchased for his children a very hand-

CONCERT. The people of Quincy Quincy. are always pleased when it is announced that Mr. Samuel M. King of Wollaston An exhibition drill by the ago, it was cut into house lots and one air his eloquence. is to give a concert in their midst, and Braintree Military Company will be of the new streets was called Walker he will doubtless receive a hearty re- given at the Town Hall, on Thursday street, in honor of its industrious owner. Suppers. Wednesday morning the \$20,000. ception on Tuesday evening, May 6th, evening, May 1st. The company is His brother, Mr. S. Harrington daughter of Mr. Dennis Ford on Water Ohio has coal in thirty out of thirtywhen he promises a first-class enter- making rapid progress, both in mem- Walker, of Boston, while getting street Quincy, while at breakfast comtainment at the Town Hall. Mr. King bership and in proficiency in military ready to go to his funeral, was taken plained of sickness, the father assisted will be assisted by Miss Elene B. Kehen movements, and as there are several dizzy and died on the following Tues. her to lie down when she suddenly exsoprano; Mrs. Jeanette M. Noyes, contralto, Mr. Harry Cornell, basso; the members, we predict a good audi-Thomas W. Henry, cornetist, and Mrs. ence on the above date. Martha Dana Shepard will be the pian- Officer Furnald returned from son's patent borax and oatmeal toilet years causes much sympathy for him. The unfinished city hall at Philadel-

ist. Tickets will be for sale next week his trip to St. Louis, Mo., Mon- soap. It improves, beautifies and pre- -Advertiser. TAKE CARE. Although the Honor- in a wretched condition and was greatly ten of oats, etc., and is as fragrant as a Morgan, bequeaths his chapel and two able Judge of Probate for Norfolk disappointed with the western country. June rose, The only place it is for dwelling-houses adjoining, valued at banks. County has as smooth and white a head He obtained his prisoner and hurried sale in Quincy is at Whall's apothecary \$38,900, to the benevolent fraternity of as you seldom see, and as free of hair back; making the journey in an unusu-store. We think if any of our citizens the churches of Boston, in trust, to at South Waymouth, was sold on Frias the sole of the foot, still we think it al short space of time. is not quite the thing to come out in print as the Boston Evening Star of

Wednesday did not feel to the Weymouth, for \$16,125 cash. Wednesday did, and call him "Judge last Saturday evening, by Thomas' is the best toilet soap in the market. Methodist conference, who shall de-

Wednesday did, and call him "Judge Whitehead." We presume it might Concert Company was a complete suchave been a mistake, but if so, take cess. Mr. Thomas is a native of Quinformer cashier of the Union Market NEPONSET. Rev. Dr. Joseph Banvard, the highly esteemed pastor of the National Bank of Watertown, Mass., who left the town last January with \$30,000 belonging to the bank has been there. The other members of the company of the same than the Neponset Avenue Church for the past pany did well and were encored several captured in Pierce City, in the southeight years, and resident of that village, times. The boys in the gallery bewho recently resigned his office as pas-tor, left on Thursday for his future caused much approvance both to the

The Rev. J. L. Harris, pastor Brief Tocals. of the Congregational Church at Quincy Point, has accepted the invitation of Paul Revere Post to deliver the oration Will the town be divided? We on Decoration Day.

Mr. Lewis Cain has been building a And now the busy housewife is Quincy, May 1st, to join her husband pices of the Ladies' Aid Society. The threatens the people of Quincy with rived off Sandy Hook last Saturday. E. S. Huntington for the season. It is almost time for our ice

columns it will be seen that the Universalists give a very fine entertainprobably occupy it in the early part of | Ice formed in Quincy to the ment and an antiquarian supper in their thickness of window glass on Monday vestry next Wednesday evening, to which all are cordially invited. The grass is getting quite green At a Probate Court held at coming season. He is getting ready and the click of the lawn mower is Hyde Park on Wednesday, the will of

Phineas H. Glover of Quincy, was ap- by James F. Harlow, Jr.; duet, violin dering platitudes for the purpose of up gayety of New York fashionable so-Mr. William Parker is building proved. By the terms of the will, the and piano, by Miss Ada F. Samuels killing time. We learn that several owners of lots with the Neck.

We learn that several owners of lots a house for Mr. James Richards, on interest on \$1000, at five per cent. for land James F. Harlow, Jr.; reading by lift your correspondent thinks the liant entertainments during Easter ciation Sunday school of Boston. The spring-like weather of Tues-

sue paper comes to the front. Both Penny and Federhen brothers. houses and girls are to be papered this It is rumored that Mr. George season. Come and witness the decora-T. Defrees is about to open a dry goods tions and dresses when the Girls' Misturned to the Mouland estate for the than six of the average crows who which the flowers and all decorations sion Circle give their unique entertain- summer. quota of Quincy, and served until the McKenzie & Paterson are mak- ment and sale in Congregational Miss Gertrude Sampson has been

L. O. O. F., devoted last Monday to been quite prevalent of late. Sessions were held morning, afternoon the spring vacation of the Bridgewater Will not our loyal and enterprising Opera House, etc., etc. and evening, and a very large number Normal School at her home. of degrees were worked, and in an ex- Miss Mary Mead, who has been abjunction with Sea street, is being widcellent manner.

Among the inventors who have trust, and notified those interested to gentlemen are contemplating a visit to received patents, through their solicitor, we find the names of George A. Badger and W. F. Lakin of Quincy, on the Among the newly painted wag- Cash-Carrier system. They are assign-It was said at the town meeting one on our streets we notice that of ers to J. H. Lakin, Boston. This neat and convenient patent is in use in the

Mr. William H. Mears who went to Lockport, Ill., two or three Congregational Church. the sum designated by the town, if all Mrs. Joseph Garland, (nee Pick- weeks ago, on business, is expected home the coming week. He has been Thursday evening was a very pleasant superintending the putting in of an im- affair. town appropriated. We do not know how Judge White will decide in the town contemplate a visit to Winnisem.

There will be a lecture Monday evelocking towards the gates of the day. A looking towards the gates of the day. proved drying apparatus for drying how Judge White will decide in the town contemplate a visit to Winnisem- the apparatus is 2500 bushels a day.

diers who think they are entitled to On the first page will be found who for the past three years has been School. an article which treats several subjects, employed in the studio of Mr. John F. School.

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The distance between the two hydrants set at the Point are a set at th given by the First Church Sunday A very fine exhibition of skating ployment there. He will be greatly the Post Office, is 1480 feet. A little season, and it may be the living green that attracts us almost daily past these School on Saturday next, promises to was given at the rink on Saturday missed by his many friends here, who too far for safety.

The Temple of Honor gave a fine entertainment at Faxon Hall on a dance about the May pole, music, In the House on Tuesday, Rep-Tuesday evening to a full house. Mr. Frye disappointed, by neither tele- Messrs. George A. Badger and W. It costs but little to cultivate trees or announcement of his absence. As it patent for an improved cash carrier quist. In the evening the May-pole Spear street and its sidewalks was the other artists gave a full equiv- system. Their invention has been in ing them. Along the lane leading to St. Dominic, in America, for Dominidance will be repeated; there will be an need looking after this year. It was alent for the work he should have done. successful operation in Boynton & Rus-

ings by Miss Ida P. Dawes and Prof. They have always been favorites with that such a society will prosper for come here to church Sunday evenings, having awakened to a necessity for change let us continue to make imly a day passes but the ground is broken shade in the summer months to the "girls."

will be given to the children. At the the skating rink this evening, and a Everett Hall, Hyde Park, on the 13th Mr. James H. Stetson of Quincy will four, each side of the entrance way, morning service the pastor will preach dress carnival next Wednesday even- inst., the following ladies and gentle- erect a house this spring at the corner are dear because they are of regular men from Quincy were present and of Brook and Fayette streets. the Sabbath School will hold its anniversary, and Mr. S. B. Pratt of Boston, versary, and Mr. S. B. Pratt of Boston.

Charles H. Spear announces participated in the pleasures of the Debating Club rows form a miniature avenue. This of Brook and Fayette streets.

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District Court, Quincy.

The Rev. T. J. Danahy deliv- been before the court this week: TEA PARTY. The ladies connected ered a very excellent address on the Thomas C. Tuohill of Weymouth life of Daniel O'Connell, to a very for larceny. Plead guilty and sen-

Patrick Maguire of Quincy, for beand some thirty or more were present, Charles H. Hall of Quincy, a broker The liquors seized of Eugene Moran

William P. Cook, Jr., of East Mil ton for the sale of intoxicating liquors. hours in a social and agreeable manner. The company were agreeably has been superintendent of our streets he was discharged and a new warrant and happily entertained with some for the past year, moved with his fam-

John O'Keefe, of Randolph, for an ly enjoyed by all. Then followed an invitation to draw around the bounti- tending their pipes on Washington plainant acknowledged satisfaction. fully spread table and partake of the street to the Point. Instead of leav- and the defendant was discharged, on

FOR GENERAL IMPROVEMENT. ly by his son, John W. Hersey, is to be tal of 89 were represented. The annu-The Catholics of Quincy have formed moved nearer the street, and made into al reports showed that four new counthey would be tabooed to the inhabian organization known as the St. John's a dwelling. A cellar for the same has cils had been instituted during the year, tants of the proposed new town. We Summary of Hews. The members hold meetings in Hard- The Adams Academy nine will an increase of 1300 in the past 12 part of a good city government than to wick's block, three evenings in a week play a game of base ball this afternoon months. Three members of the Grand be part of a weakly town, where the In gymnastic exercises, and the remaining evenings, are devoted to business, reading, etc. The officers are as follows: Director.—Rev. A. F. Roach.

President.—John H. Dee. V. Pres.—
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AN EXCELLENT ARTICLE. The buried a child and now the sudden carry Vanderbilt's fortune if in gold best soap we have ever used is John- death of a promising daughter of twelve coin. day evening, having been absent but serves the skin. It is composed of five days. He found the streets there pure tallow, glycerine, borax, the gluwill try one cake they will come to the keep the pulpit supplied with a preach- at South Weymouth, was sold on Fri- A General Housework at Wollaston

take cess. Mr. Thomas is a native of Quincy and took his part as humorist in a
very satisfactory manner; having imBanproved very much since he was last
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tor, left on Thursday for his future caused much annoyance, both to the guaranteed if you try a King Bird, for sale at E. B. Souther's store."

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For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items. PIE SUPPER.

and literary entertainment was given one of its respectable citizens should ocean was accomplished by the steamer Mrs. H. B. Brown will leave on Thursday evening, under the aus- be "snubbed" in town meeting, and Oregon, of the Guion Line, which arat Trenton, N. J.; she has rented her vestry of the Congregational Church the weight of his resentment. He is just six days, ten hours and thirty minsat down to the tables to see how many bad he must feel! Alas for poor old even the Alaska's best record. The road leading over Presi- kinds of the twenty-five, no, twenty- Quincy; you were relegated to the Lovers of candy will be edified to dent's hill is in a wretched condition. six varieties offered, they were able to dark ages before the light of Wollas-This is one of the pleasantest walks in sample. Meat pies and sweet pies tonian science and civilization dawned the Sanitary Bureau in this city seized Quincy, and ought to be kept in good without number disappeared at a sur- upon you, and lifted you up to the 1,000 pounds of spoiled cocoanut in a By consulting our advertising urer, will be carefully preserved by the wish them God speed. But I think school children.

The following pleasing programme erator without going out of his way, has increased at the rate of from 18,- exira. Burrell of Quincy; duet by Mrs. I Le- people are apt to express their impa- teen. PERSONAL.

confined to the house for the past week, Mt. Wollaston Lodge No. 80, by an attack of tonsilitis, which has working degrees on qualified brothers. Miss Bessie McLellan is enjoying

> sent for the past seven weeks on a visit less do, despite its grave faults of charto Dedham and Boston, returned home acter, but we must persevere in imon Saturday. Rev. J. L. Harris exchanged on Sun-

course in the Congregational Church. cism.

Adam Chambers, on Bunyan's Pilgrim's to two sides of this house, and there is before or since has ever been, and has

for East Boston, having obtained em- Mr. Charles Hall's store, the other by and hot-house flowers blossom in their way. that attracts us almost daily past these

Wollaston Items.

obliged to cultivate intimacy with trees travelers, besides being ornamental. Mr. George F. Pinkham's new house and we find that each one of many

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The Subscriber has secured a stock from meeting just demands against argue in favor of Winter, and Miss die each year. This one is picturesque them because "business is so dull," Florence E. Edgerton and Mr. Charles from lack of symmetry, that because

A. Price for Summer. Eben D. Jordan, Jr., son of Eben D. Jordan, of Jordan, Marsh & Co., will orate our rooms and walls and save the occupy the Quincy mansion this Sum- expense of other adornment. They

cavating a large reservoir in the rear of their factory.

munication from Wollaston which ad- ture" in our midst? The worthy oblantic from Quincy. If the town gov- while all interested in these priceless results in this direction. ernment of Quincy has grown too cum- objects of beauty could lend their aid bersome would it not be much better to in some way. petition the Legislature for a city charter? Supposing that Wollaston and Atlantic were set off, what would be the effect on taxes? We think that THE COMMON SENSE FERTILIZER CO: they would increase considerably. The they would increase considerably. The 2 fertilizer on an asparagus bed with the 2 fertilizer on an asparagus bed with the services and two hundred old the base of your No. running expenses of these sections last good results. On a bed of the same cubator which holds 720 eggs. year, exclusive of the repairs on the measurement I used the same quantity highways, were nearly \$13,000. If the of a higher-priced fertilizer with no two villages are set off as proposed, better result the people will find it pretty hard squeezing to meet that tax. What each other good night and wended their The old paint shop on Codding-ROYAL ARCANUM. At the seventh would become of our good High ton street, used for many years by the annual session of the Grand Council, School, the Adams Academy and the & New York boats commenced last late Ebenezer Hersey, and more recent- Royal Arcanum, 69 councils out of a to- Thomas Crane Library? To be sure, Sunday. making the present membership 7300- think that it would be far wiser to form

prominent cifizen who was snubbed at ling 426-pounds was brought into Glou- at 11.45. J. Byron. Treasurer.—Patrick M. some little pony and wagon. There
OBITUARY. William Walker, for mathe last town meeting" will be elected largest ever seen there.

UNIV Driscoll. Librarian.—Edward J. Par- are several of these little pony wagons ny years a resident of Squantum, and moderator, field driver, selectman, ker. Pres. Dramatic Board.—Wm. in town, owned by the following per- for a few years after a citizen of Atlan- fence viewer, town clerk, pound-keeper, sons: Mr. John R. Graham, Mr. Geo. tic, died at Woburn, April 4, at the age town treasurer, auditor and general of \$74,000 for 1884. Mitchell and Mr. Doble of West of 82 years and 8 months. When his boss, and then he will not stand in fear Tilden contributed \$51,000 to the of 82 years and 8 months. When his farm at Atlantic was sold a few years of being snubbed when he attempts to Barnum \$40,000, Scott \$43,000, O. H. Barnum \$40,000, Scott \$40,000, Sco

> pired. Mr. Ford has been very unfor- average three tons of coal each. tunate of late having very recently It would require 35 freight cars to

> vote his whole time and energies to sale, but little competition for the prop-

One-tenth of the President's salary has gone for big dinners.

For the Patriot. Letter from New York City.

For the Patriot.

Wollaston Dander.

DEAR PATRIOT: Your Wollaston

roost in Wollaston

Village Improvement.

NEW YORK, Apr. 23, 1884. A pie supper together with a musical correspondent feels very indignant that The fastest trip ever made across the

Quincy, and ought to be kept in good nations on applying at this office.

The Telephone Company have about eighty subscribers in Quincy.

Bural Lodge held a special

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Quincy, and ought to be kept in good nations on applying at this office.

The finest views of any place for miles are obtainable from its sumbut the green-back pie remained; this but the green-back pie remained; this last presented by a friend to the treasislature will let them go, and we will was to be made up into penny candy sislature will let them go, and we will was to be made up into penny candy sislature will let them go, and we will was to be made up into penny candy sislature will let them go, and we will wish them God speed. But I think school children. your correspondent could lash the mod- Although the population of Brooklyn

was then carried out: piano solo by by designating better men than him- 000 to 20,000 yearly since 1874, the Admission, afternoon, 10 Cents; Miss Hattie Fobes; recitation by Mas- self as a "mob." A town meeting will smallest number of deaths resulting ter Lewis Hall; piano duet, Misses sometimes get impatient when an in- from zymotic diseases in ten years oc-Penny and Fobes; recitation by Mrs. telligent speaker is addressing it, and curred last week. There were but sixland and Mrs. Charles Wrisley; reading tience when they hear a person mean-

ciety sought an outlet in various brilley; reading by Mrs. Burrell; music, matter to get him a better fit in the many pleasant events of the week: The spring-like weather of Tues-day and Wednesday set the houseton will only think a little he will find Nicholas Society; a reception by Edthat one of these men he tries to insult win Booth; a "purple lunch," in honor RECITATIONS, ONE OF THE MOB. riage," by amateurs; a dinner to ex- Street C Minister Greece Read, by the New clated in the best musical circles, has been For the Patriot. York Alumni of Brown University; a Bachelor's Ball at the Metropolitan Bos citizens form a village improvement

The Florence Night Mission, in aid society and plant trees along our roads? We ought to love our town and doubt- of fallen men and women, celebrated AN ANTIQUARIAN SUPPER. are rid of a grave evil that dwarfed us, treasurer, said that the work of the Rev. J. L. Harris exchanged on Sunday last with Rev. Mr. Bolster of So. and our energies need a new field to work in. Let us begin in a different and many poor creatures had been Weymouth, who delivered a fine dis-direction, and cultivate a little aestheti- helped to a better life during the year.

THIS AND THAT.

The Washington School Association will give a public entertainment on thursday evening in the vestry of the Character of the C will give a public entertainment on appear with plenty of trees. It is not States, to aid in the search for the ROLLER SKATING RINK Thursday evening in the vestry of the Congregational Church.

The house that constitutes beauty. One of the congregation of the constitutes beauty. One of the congregation of the constitutes beauty. One of the congregation of The sociable at the Baptist vestry on the most charming houses, where our gions. This was formally done, and Costume & Fancy Dress Party, gaze lingers, is in a narrow, little fre- last Tuesday the ship arrived at this on Wednesday Eye., Apr. 30,

Before our Spring cleaning commences, and for the last Tuesday the ship arrived at this on Wednesday Eye., Apr. 30, quented street off one of the main thoroughfares. It is a low cottage, broad and symmetrical, with many windows looking towards the gates of the day. A very broad piazza is now being added to two sides of this house, and there is Mr. John Briar, tonsorial artist, Progress for the benefit of the Sunday a pretty garden adjoining, where there been thoroughly refitted for the presis a wealth of flowers in summer. In

The eight Congressional Districts of

homes. We ask a pardon for close this city elected sixteen delegates to April 26. scrutiny, but wherever ornamental the Republican National Convention grounds can be seen it seems pardon- last Saturday night, only one of whom able to admire and take away a sense is opposed to the re-election of President Arthur, --Gen. Anson G. McCook. BY Addressing above box Ploughin and Jobbing will be attended to graphing or writing the committee an F. Lakin have recently been granted a flowers; the former, especially, Nature The conventions were generally quiet, kindly adopts, and she compensates a there being no contests. thousand fold for our trouble in plant- The first monastery of the order of

sprout each season, where the wind can nuns, was opened last Saturday in ment society has been issued. The

It has always been a conundrum to splout each season, where the wind has blown them, and Nature alone Newark, N. J. It is solidly built of by Master Warren of Boston, duetts
by Misses Adams and Field, and readings by Misse Ida P. Dawes and Prof.

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The Spaulding Bell-ringers are it is to be hoped it is that the young men of Quincy it is that the young m much can be done to improve the apments will cost only ten and fifteen cents, as will be seen by a notice in cents, as will be seen by a notice in cents. town continue to grow rapidly. Scarce- of trees, which will give also a great word will answer the knotty question, we, living in the woods, have been visiting it a year from then. This wholesale remission of sins is someon Lincoln avenue will soon be ready hundreds is loved for itself, as each thing new for this country, and not child in a large household claims an in- very much in accordance with modern

> shape and size. These long, straight it is perfect in regularity. All have yet our theatres, music halls and other beauty; they emit fragrance; they places of amusement were never so have a utilitarian relation as they dec- well patronized as at the present time.'

insures immunity for dwelling too much upon the perplexities of life. Will not delegates of women of from highways of that town with shade trees. our several churches meet, for- A valuable prize is to be given in 1884, We notice in last week's issue a com- mally organize, and begin "arboricul- for the best four trees planted this vocates setting off Wollaston and At-lantic from Oniney . If the town gov-

A New York gentleman-Mr. Wallerman-has a big hennery at Turner village Maine, under the management of his wife. They have six hundred small chicks and two hundred old

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preachng by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School at 11.45 A. M. At 7 P. M., Sunday trips of the Fall River anniversary of Sabbath School. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.30 .. at 10.30. Evening serviceat 7 o'clock. Quincy, March 29. Services of the Episcopal Church will be held in the Knights of Honor Hall, Beale street, Wollaston, April JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auctioneer, Wheat is 22 inches high in Maryland. All interested are invited to attend.

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Quincy, April 26.

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A Separate Town. SATURDAY, APR. 26, 1884. We are glad to "scent from afar" Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic.

in Quincy a good mother, but like all managers to turn off a fair amount of grown-up sons, we feel capable of work notwithstanding its besetting sin maintaining ourselves, and we think of verbosity. But the House of Reprethat we shall make more money by so sentatives has lost its character for law doing. Wollaston citizens have al- making. Members talk daily now of ways been in the advance guard of all adjournment, and yet, outside of the hoped that in the next twelve months, rious differences of opinion exist, have before another town meeting, the pros reached a vote. Not a single piece of and cons of the project will be fully affirmative legislation of importance has system. Why cannot we as a separate the electoral count; the refunding bills; town improve upon this, and not ad- the Mormon question, the Shipping in-Thursday, May 1, 3.45 4.15 12.01 a. M. vance,-but go back and take in a little terest; the relief of the Supreme Court; of the oral spelling and grammar of the disputed land grants; the Militia or Atlantic system take its place? Our sular systems; the admission of Territostreets need paving, shade trees plant- ries as States, the isthmus policy; the The Special Committee of the Bos- ed, and the village improved generally, postal telegraph question; and many

its object sending poor children and town gets very little benefit. others from the city during the summer Our citizens can hardly realize how a set of obsolete and unjust rules. months, for a vacation of ten days or little thought has been given to the Since the beginning of the Tariff more, to pleasant homes in the coun- subject of planting shade trees. Here dispensation in the House some notable is a village of nearly a thousand inhab- speeches have been made on the subin 1875, there have been sent out way shaded. This should have been waiting for their turn. An hour is al-10,506 children and adults, the visits thought of ten or twelve years ago, lowed to each speaker, and pent up or Let us neglect it no longer. The first atory is so eager for an outlet that in 1876, 320; in 1877, 861; in 1878, tering our village is, "No trees!" Our tension of time in behalf of any in 1881, 1,589; in 1882, 1,795; in 1883, want of this natural ornament.

children and others, principally in- hours before; which only gives us two teresting details of the work, will be be more needed

WOLLASTON CITIZEN. For the Patriot for the season of 1884, and should be Our Municipal Government.

The problems that will be presented to

The many ways and in many quarters the fact American born laborer never lef Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic is apparent that we cannot much longer country in order to improve his inventions and industries of America. Almost unconsciously we have outgrown He said if the material wealth and will open in September, 1884, and conthe part of wisdom to begin some movement now, looking to the change that must America excels all others; and if the come from town to city methods, rather intellectual standard of her people three-quarters of a century old, has than wait until we are forced to change, asually of three years, the last and under circumstances not as favorable to a as either England, France or Germany most successful occurring in 1881. It transformation of such importance as we The Senate has passed the Bankis the policy of the association to give are in to-day. If, as "Wollaston" said, in ruptcy Bill by a vote of 32 to 15; als exhibitions only when the lapse of time the letter of the 19th, the north end is pre- the Naval and Post Office appropria will enable them to make a demonstra- paring to ask to be set off, and should ap- tion bills during the week, considered division of the town, that will be practically speeches on Inter-State commer Land Grant forfeitures, and a tar its practice of recognizing the special

The building of the Association, rection could be raised to the granting of the Vermont claimed that, while ognized heretofore as the finest exhibi- prayer of the petit EXTENSION TABLES, the receipt of goods one month before hardly be a valid objection, for the inhabi- dreams of "revenue," taxation for rev would so consider it. Community of in- morning hymn, his lullaby at night. ments. Although it will be similar to is none. The north end pays to taxes all birthday party was the leading event and more than it receives from the town exfort will be made to secure more dis-penditures; and, so far as its main street House. Cabinet Officers, Supremview of giving special prominence to it has with Boston, it is a damage to the in- others from the army and civil list. the exhibits displaying the greatest terests this section has most at heart, viz: friends who had served with Senator novelty and progress in invention and the selling of land for residences to people Morrill at some time during his thirty transacting business in the city. The new years of Congressional life. NORFOLK COUNTY TAXES. We porate existence, make this street solid the country during the past week, but give below a list of the Norfolk Coun- enough to bear the travel; and in such a he has devoted a good deal of time shape that any one riding or walking over conversations about politics with his

Brookline leads the list with a tax of it once would be tempted to do it again; friends, and has taken long rides with his upwards of \$15,000, and Milton and Wollaston, instead of being as it now is a watches with keen interest passing Quincy follow with \$6000 and \$4000 resides of it. The water supply of this sec- White House. Bellingham, \$322.15 Milton. \$6437.83 tion is as secure now as that of any other Braintree, 1817.05 Needham, 986.68 section. Her sewers will be an independ-Brookline, 15249.10 Norfolk, 224.69 ent system, and, when divided, her park, Canton, 1846.36 Norwood, 2084.37 also, will not be dependent upon the will 4396.09 of an adverse majority residing on the 3184.72 Randolph, 1416.52 south side of the dividing line. 134.99 It is easily seen that good arguments can 869.45 Stoughton, 1269.99 be presented for the division asked for. Franklin, 1064.83 Walpole, 801.07 Against it we can only say, that with the Holbrook, 730.37 Wellesley, 1895.20 growth of the territory in population, but

purpose of having a single head to the Quincy water, fire, street, lighting, police and othlicense. The selectmen have adopted one city government than by two. the following scales of prices for li- however, reasons of this kind are to be pre- Wm. R. Lord, Mr. Frank H. Russell First class, \$300; second class, \$225; they must be accepted by the majority of Bosto the voters'of the town, and thus be public In Dedham, April 21st, by Rev. R. Dedham is about the only town in publicly, or they will not have their due Dedham. Norfolk County that voted at the last weight, and they cannot be public reasons James Reed, Mr. Thomas S. Holmes annual meeting to grant liquor licenses; unless officially adopted. If Quincy is ever of Lawrence, to Miss Ella Smith, of to be a united town, with kindred and not Braintree. warring feelings between the different dis-CIRCUIT JUDGE. Hon. Asa French triets, no time should be lost in making the

is mentioned in Washington circles reasons for such unity apparent to all.

Crane Library. cant. His appointment will be very The following is a list of the new Edward and Mrs. and Mrs. Sylemda gratifying to his friends in Norfolk books recently added to the Thomas Z. Richardson, aged I year 4 months and 6 days. Crane Library in this town:-

DELEGATES. The Republicans of Ballon M. M. Due West; or Round this, the second district, elected at the World in Ten Months Brockton, the 16th inst., Frank M. Black, W. Adventures in Thule; of Hingham, as delegates to the Na- Brown, J. C. The Ethics of George tional Republican Convention which Courthope, W. J. Addison (Eng. 435 60 Sullivan, aged 30 years and 11 months. men of letters). Du Chaillu, P. B. Land of the Midnight Sun. 2v. tains at present nearly 20,000 people. Harris, J. C. Uncle Remus; the We are growing in population at the Folk-lore of the Old Plantation, 105 29 8 months and 4 days.

rate of about 2000 per year, while the Harris, J. C. Nights with Uncle Remus. value of property held by the yearly Howard, B. W. Guenn. incoming residents is more than Jeans W. T. Creators of the Age of Nichols, J. R. Whence, What, Where? Origin, Nature and Destiny of Lace curtains, lambrequins and window shades ready to put up are furnish-Man. ed at short notice at low prices at Nordhoff, C. God and the Future

Eimmer, A. About England with EVERETT, MASS. I have used Dickens, Bradley's Superphosphate more or less Robertson, E. S. English Poetesses, 71.7 for about twelve years. Have used it Robertson, W. Life and Times of beside other standard fertilizers experi-John Bright, mentally, and Bradley's has always given the best results. I have one acre on England, a very poor gravel knoll. Ten years

Life,

W. L. BOUTWELL. Quincy, March 31.

ago it did not bear grass enough to pay Walford, E. Greater London. Vol 1, 371 32 has improved steadily since; every third special Motices.

WILLIAM P. MARTIN. COMMANDER.

Adjutant,

For the Patriot. Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, Apr. 24, 1884. the prospect of a separated township; Of late years the Senate has become formed of the villages of Wollaston and the business branch of the federal leg-Atlantic. Not but that we recognize islature, and, in the course of a session,

ton Young Men's Christian Union which could be easily done with the other matters; lie in hopeless bondage have issued their Ninth Annual Report amount paid annually into the town in the prison houses of the calendars. House is paralyzed in its functions by Since the inauguration of the work itants and not a public walk in any ject, and at least a hundred more are

The number sept in 1875 was 160; exclamation of the stranger, upon en- Members are rudely jealous of an beir number. Mr. Springer asker 1,046; in 1879, 1,316; in 1880, 1,377; fine avenues lose half their beauty for that five minutes more might be granted to Representative Russell on th Another thing to be improved in set. occasion of his able argument the other Visitors were sent last year into 161 ting up a "separate household" would day; but Mr. Beach objected saying too different towns, remaining 26,317 days; be the lighting of our streets. We speak for that kind of thing to begin. and the average expense per week for could get more light from the same He objected to extra time for anyone, each visitor was \$2 37. At the Coun- amount of material if the lamps were but finally yielded in deference to those each visitor was \$2.37. At the Country Home at Wellesley, Mass., 156 lighted at dusk, instead of two or three the revival of the Tariff agitation and insisted that no section of the countr valids, remained last season 1,915 days. or three hours less light at the dark end called for it. The South, he said The report, which contains many inrelates to their great products, suga rice, tobacco, iron ore, and cotton Since the West could manufactur sugar from sorghum and glucose from orn, it asked for no change in sugar duties, while it wanted protection for its great staple, wool, and its various ident Boston Young Men's Christian us in the immediate future, regarding our dle States he claimed, hoped Congress municipal government are of such a nature would give the new law a full and fair that their solution cannot be avoided. In trial, before proceeding further.

tion, and but for this disturbing el be the happiest nation on the earth speech from Senator Morrill, direcitizens of the town generally, looking to a Senator Beck in a free trade speed nt more adequate to our present made while the Education bill was be and growing necessities, what valid object fore the Senate. The Senator from friends of Senator Beck compliment his Senator Lamar's recent remark to the terest, as the town is now managed, there. In social matters Senator Morrill's

President Arthur has not contribu son are now the only occupants of the

In the Massachusetts House last bill was put through, and the resolve for biennial elections was killed.

Marriages.

Chamber Sets, Hyde Park, 2745.42 Weymouth, 3575.49 A few years (not over ten) can elapse be Evan Cotton, Mr. Cotton C. Johnson to Miss Fannie M. Curtis, both of LICENSE IN DEDHAM. At the last er departments, as the population and area J. L. Harris, Mr. Henry L. Porter, of town election the shire town voted for to be attended to could be better served by Quincy, to Miss Sarah A. McNeil of Horse Cars from all depots pass our doe sented to the Legislature against division of Quincy, to Miss Lizzie Chandler, of April 19. reasons. They must be recognized as be- J. Johnson, Mr. John T. Becker, of ing the sentiment of our citizens acting Quincy, to Miss Annie M. Tully, of

Deaths.

In Quincy, April 19th, Mr. Fred G. Hickey, aged 23 years and 2 months. DELICATE, FRAGRANT, LASTING. April 20th, Alice Z. daughter of Mr. and 6 days.

shelf. No. and Mrs. Dennis Ford, aged 12 years, 2 months and 19 days.

April 24th, Mr. Ambrose C. Lilois, aged 80 years, 4 months and 18 April 25th, Capt. Thomas Drake, 70 10 aged 85 years and 5 months. In Braintree, April 19th, Mr. Timothy

> brook, formerly of Quincy, aged 1 year, In East Milton, April 20th, Herbert L. son of Mr. Hobert N. and Mrs. Old Colony Glycerine Emollient Lizzie A. Cutter, aged 1 month 2 days. In Woburn, April 4th, William For the Prevention and Cure of Chapped Walker, formerly of Quincy. In Braintree, April 13th, of malig-nant diphtheria, Mary E., daughter of other causes. It will be found very useful

531 20 In New York, April 7th, Albert F. Oliphant, Mrs. M. O. W. Hester, 258 33 son of Mr. Eben F. and Mrs. Ellie Crane, aged 1 year, 8 months and 3 124 11 days.

Our dally pride and joy

We miss his cooing and his kiss; Where is our precious boy? His little feet that willing run To wait on paps dear : That welcomed when he homeward con With prattling words of cheer. Shall we no more our dear one see No more his arms entwine Our hope for coming time.

The tender bud so sweet and pure. That nextled in your love. Is cared for tenderly and agre. In that bright home above. Then parents ween no more for him. Some time you will meet him there ; He bears no stain of earthly sin. Your angel boy so fair. A. J. K. Quincy, Aug. 26.

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weighed and considered by them. Our been added to the statutes, although inschools are, in a great measure, unsat- terests of great consequence are clam- examine our BOOTS and SHOES you will find them to be of good quality, isfactory, under the present Quincy oring for attention. Such questions as and at lower prices than can be found in Boston or vicinity.

LADIES' MACNOLIA our forefathers, and have a Wollaston bill; reform in the diplomatic and con-NEW STYLES.

of the Country Week, which has for treasury, from which the north of the One of the chief difficulties is that the Rubber and Leather Boots repaired at short notice.

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Hands and Face, and all Irritations of the Skin, caused by changes of climate, heat Mr. Barnard F. and Mrs. Clarinda J. in the nursery, on account of its southin, 531 25 Purcell, aged 8 years, 2 months and 22 and healing qualities, and may be used o Price 35 cents a bottle.

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mparting a dark rich gloss, and a fragrant

NEW STYLES. STIFF AND SOFT FELT HATS JUST RECEIVED.

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6.09, 6.48, 7.23, 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.02, 8.22, 8.37, 9.13, 10.04 10.45 A. M., 12.57, 1.39, 2.44, 3.53, 4.56, 5.40, 6.32, 7.01, 7.29, 8.30, 10.12, 10.23 F. M. RETURN. — 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 8.20, 10.03 11.00 A. M., 12.00, M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 375 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.07, 6.12, 6.35, 7.10 8 15, 10 00, 11.10, 11.15 F. M.

8.53, 10.26 F. M. Atlantic for Boston, d.16, 6.54, 7.31, 7.49, 8.10, 9.20, 10.10, 11.17 A. M., 1.47, 2.52, 3.59, 5.46, 6.58, 7.26, 8.56, 10.29 r. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.05, 6.45, 7.2 7.39, 7.59, 9.10, 10.01, 10.42 a. m., 1.35, 2.40, 5.49, 5.37, 6.29, 7.17, 8.47, 10.20 p. m. RETURN — 6.45, 8.20, 10.00, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.35, 6.12, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, F. M.

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tf Quiney, March 26, 1884. April 19-3w Quiney, Aug. 4. JOHN E. DRAKE.

DEPOT CORNER OF SOUTH AND

Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.12, 4.5., 7.27, 7.46, 8.06, 8.25, 8.52, 9.16, 10.07, 10.18, A. M., 1.00, 1.42, 2.48, 3.56, 5.43, 6.30, 7.23, RETURN-6.45, 7.35, 8.30, 10.03, 11.00 s M., 12.00, M., 1.15, 1.30, 2.15, 3.13, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 p. M.

RETURN — 6.45, 7.35, 8.20, 10.03, 11.03 A. M., 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.15, 1.50, 2.35 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 8.13, 10.00, 11.15 p. M.

West Quiney for Boston, 5.01 7.18, 7.58 9.08, 11.06, A. M., 1,35, 5.07, 6.20 P. M. RETURN-645, 820, 1003, a. w. (24) 230, 510, 625 P. M.

Quincy, 9,41 1.56 6 11 | Wollaston Heights 9,44 1.59 6 15 | Atlantic, 9,47 2.92 6.18 |

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And said accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

DECORATIONS AND Souvenirs.

Detach the notice from your bottle of Money Vellow Dock, and mail per Improve Your Complexion

SAMUEL A. WILLIS, South Braintree, Mass. The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, APR. 26, 1884. Then and Now.

When this old hat was new, The railroad was a stage, And a six-mile team made plenty of steam For the broadest kind of a guage. You caught a goose when you wanted a pen,

The ink we used was blue, And the women you loved didn't want to be m When this old hat was new. A spade was only a spade,

For his impudent lip a boy would skip At the end of a rattan cane. here were sixteen ounces in every poun-Four quarts make a gallon true; But things don't seem like they used to been

When this old hat was new. But we've shortened the time since then, And we're running a faster heat, And the boys of ten are full-blown men

And Jennie was just plain "Jane;"

Who run the store and the street. We blush to giggle, and we should smile, And we're cute, and we never say die, We're up to snuff, and we're full of guile And we're just too awfully fly. And father is governor, old man, dad, And his old day is gone; We run things fast and a little bad,

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Absolutely Pure.

SEND YOUR

Collars, Cuffs,

SHIRTS,

AT THE NEWS STAND,

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

GEORGE W. WHITE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MARY A. GAY,

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Administratrix's Notice.

MICHAEL GLENNON,

CATHERINE KELLY, Adm'x,

PROBATE COURT.

GREETING:

JONATHAN COBB Register.

PROBATE COURT.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

JOSHUA HOLBROOK,

And said petitioner is hereby directed to re public notice thereof by publishing this Cita on once a week, for three successive weeks, in the wspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, printed Quincy, the last publication to be two days

Commouwealth of Massachusetts.

ELIZABETH H. RICHARDSON.

Whereas, Joseph M. Glover, the Administrator f the estate of said deceased has presented for llowance the second and final account of his dministration upon the estate of said deceased:

TTO all persons interested in the estate of

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

PROBATE COURT

te of Weymouth, in said county, de

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all

CHARLES LORING,

ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Quincy, April 9, 1884,

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Farm and Garden.

Planting Seed.

As a rule, a hired laborer set to work GENERAL LAUNDRY in the garden will plant the seed too deep unless cautioned; and even many practical farmers often plant seed too deep. They seem to overlook the fact in all parts of the state, and aroused an that nature, when left to herself, interest in the measure on the part of plants seeds very near the surface. A voters, which their representatives, seed to germinate must have air, heat and moisture; the moment it is placed below where sufficient heat can reach voting in the State House Hall. The it, if it be the seed of a plant of a warm climate, will begin to lose its vitality. by the proper local school authorities and most of seeds soon decay, instead of starting into life. What is needed for instructing all pupils, in all schools The Troy Laundry Co., is to place a seed just far enough below supported by public money, or under the surface to get sufficient moisture to state control, in physiology and hysoften some portion of the outer cover- giene, with special reference to the ing to let in sufficient water to start the effects of alcoholic drinks, stimulants Old Colony Depot, seed into life and growth. Very small and narcotics upon the human system. seeds are more difficult to germinate, because in dry weather the surface of granted any person to teach in the COLLARS SHIRTS the earth may dry below the seed, and public schools of the state of New the seed being small will dry up and CUFFS, Two Shirts,

> tions of eggs from Europe to this the human system. country during the past few weeks has been very heavy, and has had great Bousehold Receipts. effect on the market. The Central Ohio Butter and Egg Packers' Association have recently been startled by COLD PANCAKES. A way to utilize

NORFOLK, ss. Weymouth, April 2, 1884. TAKEN ON EXECUTION, and will be sold at public auction, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of May next, at five o'clock in the afternoon, at my office in Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, all the right in equity which Bartholomew Farrell of said Weymouth, has in and to the following described Mortgaged Real Estate, to wire—

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In Barre, Mass., a farmer lately slaughtered a five-year-old shorthorn cow which dressed 1267 lbs., hide 97 deep milkers, and when dry and fattened make a pile of good beef.

toes sell lower now per bushel than cup of sugar. Beat this well together, prevailed then, as is generally conceded. if the cake be well baked, so that there Oxen are selling in Vermont while the cake is still warm.

or a from five to six cents per pound, and OATMEAL GEMS. Take one cup of some sell higher; milch cows \$40 to oatmeal and soak it over night in one Use of Skates, Witness, George Whitze, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this twelfth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred cows being \$50.

Anecdotes.

"You made a fool of me when I mar-OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix the will annexed of the estate of "Lor! You always told me you late of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called patience," said an old uncle, who had made a fortune, to his nephew, who had nearly spent one. "Water may be carried in a sieve, if you only wait."

> old man's death. "Till it freezes," was the cold reply. of beauty, and if small pocket-books Husband: "My darling little wife,

you will be so pleased-I have just inbeen presented to said Court for Probate, John S. Loring, and Omar Loring, who that letters testamentary may be issued to Wife: "Yes Wife: "Yes, of course-there it is wives mothers and maidens shall be again-another proof of how utterly sel- good-tempered, skilled in housewifery, fish and inconsiderate you men are! true-hearted and kindly-tempered. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesday of May next, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same. urally, it never occurred to you to in-

you? She seems to be a pleasant sort A little girl at Newport, seeing MATRESSES, of a maiden lady" observed a Lexington a willow phaeton for the first time, ex- PILLOWS, Witness, George Whitze, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this second day of April, in the gear one thousand eight hundred and eighty-daughter, just from school. ge of a the avenue mother to her complaining little claimed: "Why, mamma everybody COMFORTERS

"I don't know, mamma," was the reply, "but she doesn't seem to re-

"Are you fond of dates?" asked he a fur-lined coat. as he passed the fruit to his betrothed." A young man, who had made Whereas, application has been made to said ourt to grant a letter of administration on the then she coyly added, "I know of a she'd accept a puppy. She replied that commence their favors, and to have others commence their dealings with me, giving sweeter date than this." "What date her mother had told her, if he proposed them the assurance of good work and square

Conundrums.

Witness, George Write, Esquire, Judge of id Court, this eighth day of April, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and eighty- of your lover? By his sighs.

What is that which is bought by the yard and worn by the foot? A carpet. What makes sweeter music than a violin? A sugar whistle.

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Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County
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witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, in the year of one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

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cause. It would be notable that such an act should receive legislative sanc- Contains no Mineral or Poisontion in any state, and it is the more so ous Substances and is a as respects the state of New York, Purely Vegetable Preparation. both on account of politics there and A sovereign remedy for Liver and Kidney the vast aggregate of wealth and ener-Troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion gy for opposition which the liquor gy for opposition which the liquor interests there possess. This bill was Costiveness, Rheumatism and Nervousness, in either sex, invariably yield to the Vegetable Remedies in these Bitters. A speedy earnestly opposed by the brewers and other manufacturers of spirituous relief is universal when used according to direction liquors, but quite unsuccessfully, as it Female Difficulties passed by a vote of twenty-seven to seven in the Senate, and with only two

votes in opposition in the Assembly. It provides in brief that the study of the effect of alcohol in a scientific way shall be made compulsory in all the The measure was originated at the Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters annual meeting last year of the Women's Christian Temperance Union

specially appointed to act for the LEWIS & CO. PROTURING NEW Haver, Cong., U. S. & society in agitating, and in various ways promoting the enterprise. The most active of these, so far as the public agitation of the matter is concerned, appears to have been Mrs. Mary H. Hunt. She addressed public meetings even if personally indifferent, did not choose to disregard when it came to following is a list of the bill:-

Temperance.

Temperance Education.

The recent passage of the bill before

the New York Legislature, and which

has now become a law by the signature

of the governor, known as the "Tem-

perance Education Act," is a notable

event in the history of the temperance

of the state, and three women were

public schools.

Section 2. No certificate shall be York after January 1, 1885, who has fails hie, if it has commenced to grow.— not passed a satisfactory examination in physiology and hygiene, with special reference to the effects of alcoholic EGGS FROM EUROPE. The importa- drinks, stimulants and narcotics upon

Section 1. Provision shall be made

the discovery that half the eggs sent cold buckwheat cakes has been disinto New York during a certain season covered by an ingenious woman. Drop of the year come from Europe. By an a lump of butter in a frying pan, put SHERIFF'S SALE. oversight, it is said, eggs now come in the cakes in, let them brown on both sides, pour a little milk over them, and send them hot to the table, and they MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont maple- make an entree that is astonishingly

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This and Chat.

There is as much malice in a wink as in a word.

"This is the poetry of motion," "How long?" asked the penitent said the editor, as he shied a bundle of WINDOW SHADES, spendthrift, who was impatient for the very blank verse into the waste basket. Small feet are considered a mark

were considered likewise, most of us would be really handsome. · It goes without saying that

"No," said Mr. Dash Cutter, large assortment of 'I can't afford a new suit of clothes

myself; it has cost me so much for liv-"Why is your teacher so severe with eries for my coachman and footman."

rides out in their clothes-basket here." A young man in Kansas wanted member so far back as when she was a to teach school, but couldn't tell per- I will sell you what you want at Boston pendicular from horizontal, and when Mattresses and Feather Beds asked what "circular" was, said it was

"Very much so," replied she, and his girl several presents, asked her if I shall be pleased to have my patrons

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Is that?" queried he. "The date of our marriage," softly responded the gentle one.

"No more of the fruit, but a litigation of the same." said the temperance advocate when the hostess asked him to have another dish of preserves-brandied peaches.

> An inventor has a new rat-trap, in one end of which is a mirror. This What is a bad thing for a small male rat notices that the bait looks tradesman to be out of? Out of tem-double he will think he has had enough

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neopathist and Surgeon, Total Assets, -Amount at risk, \$275,570,466.

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TREES. SHRUBS. Births to the Town Clerk, tion.

LL Kinds of Fruit, Ornamental and Strawberry plants of the choicest species can be found at

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Proprietor. get the best native-grown stock at home.

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25 cents each.

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70 cts, to \$3.00.

We have now a full and com-

plete line of

I hereby give notice that I am prepared to

rnish the blanks above mentioned. · GEORGE L. GILL,

Selectmen's Meetings.

in the Town House every SATURDAY rom 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until furthe Persons having business with the Town HAND LAMPS. GEO. HARVEY FIELD,) Selec ELIAS A. PERKINS, OC. A. SPEAR, Quin Oniney, March 10

State Aid.

nder the provisions of the law of 1879. GEO, HARVEY FIELD,) Selectmen ELIAS A. PERKINS, C. A. SPEAR, Quincy, March 10.

FAIENCE LAMPS \$6.50 to 10.00.

Globes

17 and 19 Hancock Street. Quincy, Oct 20

Hoctrn.

Paddy and Biddy were engaged,

And so the plan miscarried.

And was to Michael wed;

And home was carried dead.

" For if I'd married Biddy.

And the time set to be married,

But Biddy flirted, and Pat got mad,

Michael fell down between two can

"That was a lucky 'scape," said Pat.

I would have been in Wehard place.

And she would have the my widdy.

Miscellann.

Then Biddy soothed her wounded heart

Luck for Marriage.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1884.

The Town Clerk hereby calls attention to the law in relation to the licensconcerned to take heed to its requiredelivery.

Sec. 80. Every owner or keeper of a dog of three months old or over, shall annually, on or before the thirtieth day of April, cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, for onyear from the ensuing May, in the office of the Clerk of the city or town wherein said dog is kept. SEC. 81. A person becoming the

TABLE BOARD owner or keeper of a dog after the first of May, not duly licensed, shall cause

BY PHYSICIAMS AND MIDWIVES.

AN ACT to compel a more accurate Regis

Boston, to report on or before the fifth day of each month to the clerk of each month to the clerk of each city and town a correct list of births of all children born therein during the month next preced.

Which we get but little benefit. Wollaston is taxed more heavily as a part of the town and then trebling or quadrupling their in the ground, I mended the fences about the fields and the house; and about the fields and the house; and beckoning men, who had defied the storm. Advanced to enjoy it, the which we get but little benefit. Wollaston is taxed more heavily as a part of the town is taxed more heavily as a part of the town is taxed more heavily as a part of the town and then trebling or quadrupling their than it would be as a separate town; or in the fields and the house; and about the fields and the house; and about the fields and the house; and beckoning men, who had defied the storm. Advanced to the stage, and beckoning the month next preced. ing, at which such physician or midwife was present, stating therein the place, date of

Town Clerk of Quincy.

wanted something to eat, and I set off along the road to a farm house painted red. As I drew near, a clatter of forks and plates assured me that the folks are the folks and plates assured me that the folks are the folks are the folks and plates assured me that the folks are the folks are the folks assured me that the folks are the folks are the folks are the folks are the folks assured me that the folks are the wanted something to eat, and I set off bushels.

"Come in," some one called out. I entered and said 'Good morning!' ter that I churned myself in a twenty- resentative conversed with on the subject, and he threw a very wet blanket over the but no one responded.

on the twenty-fourth day of September, I began digging my potatoes; and the old house down below here last the old house night?" the man inquired.

clover piece. For this I received four improved. completed it in five days.

more of "old man Smith," of Boston, and in a few days I wrote the following Shall Quincy be Divided? letter to him:

in search of work on a farm, and came dividing the town: along to the old house just after dark one night, about a fortnight ago. Hay-

The place, as I saw at a glance, was uninhabited, and from the forest of tall time.

FRANCIS A. SPEAR, Sealer.

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The place, as I saw at a glance, was uninhabited, and from the forest of tall dry thistles before the house door, I judged that it had not been occupied for a long time. At least, I thought, I for a long time. At least, I thought, I me; but it is not much use to order you If the division is allowed to take place, it best citizens in those sections, and the heart, grieved and humiliated, shrinks of shall not be denied a night's lodging off, for you will stay if you have a mind to, unless I take the trouble to the parent and the child will each be stimulated, and a new activity be manifested by the manifested by the manifested by the parent and the child will each be stimulated, and a new activity be manifested by the manifest There was a fireplace in the rear of come up, or send up, and drive you off, both. he room, and after shouting to make and I shan't do that. So, go ahead, sure that no one was about to object, I Charles Ephraim; plant and sow and said at the outset that he had not given built a prodigious fire, and going to the reap to your heart's content this year; but it seemed to him that some change is barn fetched in armfuls of old straw and when you can raise the hundred inevitable-either that the town must be

dead, and my father, a crippled sailor, out that letter and have a good laugh. and Atlantic could then continue several years longer under a town government and

country, for I knew nothing of it. But self, on rainy days.

before, I was hungrier now. The early and late. I had no team for the town meetings. weather, too, had turned foggy and drawing the hay into the barn. Every GEORGE F. PINKHAM, wet. Drearily, and not without some pound of it I hauled in myself, on a one of Wollaston's best known citizens. wet. Drearily, and not without some pain, I got up and looked about the inside of the old house. The bare, smoked and unplastered rooms, were the picture of desolation. No wonder, I thought, that the previous inhabitants had abandoned the place. Though there was little inducement to tarry in the reward there was little inducement to tarry in the reward large that a city charter would do all in his power to bring it about. Wollaston and Atlantic concerned. The town cannot much longer that he told. And the for the town. He believed that a city charter would be the best thing for all parties the was little inducement to tarry bring it about. Wollaston and Atlantic concerned. The town cannot much longer that he told. And the proper time would do all in his power to bring it about. Wollaston and Atlantic concerned. The town cannot much longer that he told. And the proper time would do all in his power to bring it about. Wollaston and Atlantic concerned. The town cannot much longer that he told. And the proper time would do all in his power to bring it about. Wollaston and Atlantic concerned. longer, there was still less to go on, seeking work where no one wanted to hire; and for the first time the idea of having eight days at a dollar and a quar-

not I have them and make a home of them?

But whether I lived there or not, I

without visiting or passing through the more than 200 majority. Suil, ne did not centre of the town or needing to do so. He was of the opinion that the amount of money now paid in taxes by the residents of the northern section of the town would, his town.

without visiting or passing through the propose to judge the question from any partisan standpoint—simply as a citizen money now paid in taxes by the residents of the northern section of the town would, his town.

and plates assured me that the folks were at breakfast. The outer door was were at breakfast. The outer door was four tin pails. This was my first investment in live stock. After that I had plenty of new milk, and also but- was the first man in Atlantic a Herald repcent earthen pot. But I did not let any proposed division. You may come right "Do you wish to hire any help?" I one see, or know of my dairying pro- down flat-footed, said he, and say that the

hundred and seventy-one bushels of as rection has already been agitated, and useful and least complicated of all the cold morning it was only necessary to "Yes," I said; "do you know who handsome "Early Rose" potatoes as quite likely a petition will be presented to the Legislature asking for such a change.

this 'ere pile of wood!" he called to me. New York state and in the West there are scores, yes, hundreds and thousands Shackley was not partial to the idea of contralizing the government and placing it The next night I possessed a peck of potatoes, and the day after I went to my first night in A——. To the several of the neighboring farm houses hundreds of homeless persons, young obtaining from a man named Fawcett a and old in the sities of the neighboring farm houses hundreds of homeless persons, young standard work and old in the sities of the neighboring farm houses hundreds of homeless persons, young standard work and old in the sities of the neighboring farm houses hundreds of homeless persons, young standard work and the incessant vexobtaining from a man named Fawcett a and old in the cities, these deserted into the treasury in taxes. Howe job to pick up two acres of stones on a farms offer homes, and they may be wouldn't affect West Quincy seriously one daily household duties, not perhaps dollars in potatoes, pork and meal, and During the second year I paid my higher is the valuation of a given piece of an unpardonable want of sympathy and

note for seventy-five dollars, with the property, even if the rate of taxat increased. His property had do Meantime, I inquired and learned interest, and took up the mortgage.

HARRY S. LUCE

"Dear Sir: A young man in his 20th | We find in the Boston Herald of Monyear, recently of Boston, is now living on your farm in A—, N. H. He was on your farm in A—, N. H. He was

European Plan.

G. A. ORDWAY, Proprietor,
TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

Temple Street, Quincy.

Weighto allu weather-beaten and dilapidated. Two of the front windows were boarded up, and the other two had half the glass panes broken out. Off to the left was panes br will be at the Selectmen's Room on the four following Thursdays:—April 17, 24; May 1 and 8, from 9 to 12 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of Sealing such Beams, Weights and Measures as shall be brought to him for that purpose.

Smith:

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Well, Charles Ephraim, I have reproped up. Some of the great expense of Sealing such Beams, Weights and Measures as shall be brought to him for that purpose.

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Well, Charles Ephraim, I have reproped up. Some of the great expense of the great expense of the great expense of the great expense of the construction of public buildings. This need not frighten anyone, belowing characteristic letter from Mr. Smith:

Smith:

"Well, Charles Ephraim, I have reproped up. of the construction of public buildings. This need not frighten anyone, belowing the disappearance from a still more dilapidated barn, the great bugbear to be raised by the opponents of division will doubtless be the great expense of the construction of public buildings. This need not frighten anyone, belowing that the question in the only bugbear to be raised by the opponents of the construction of public buildings. This need not frighten anyone, below to the rict was a still more dilapidated barn, the great bugbear to be raised by the opponents of the construction of public buildings. This need not frighten anyone, below to the rict was a still more dilapidated barn, the great bugbear to be raised by the opponents of the construction of public so fa Democrate stronghold. Still, looking at the question in the only bugbear to be raised by the opponents of the construction of public buildings. This need not frighten anyone, but to the form of the purpose. The proper light—as a citizen and not as a point of the construction of public buildings. This need not frighten anyone, but to the form of the purpose of the proper light—as a citizen and not as a point of the construction of public bugbear to be raised by the opponents of the construction of public bugbear to be raised by the opponents of the construction of p

and fifty, the old farm is yours. And divided, or that it shall have a city government. Said he: The condition of the town I was hungry, yet still more tired, if you are in earnest (which I don't be and after a time I fell asleep.

I was hungry, yet still more tired, if you are in earnest (which I don't be lieve), I wish you success.

I was hungry, yet still more tired, if you are in earnest (which I don't be government seems to indicate that we shall have to come to something, but I have to come to something, but I have to come to something but I have to come to something and after a time I fell asleep.

In the swingry of 1874 I was a home. ton. I was nineteen. My mother was

"DAVID C. SMITH."

Set up for itself as a town, it would solve the difficulty. Quincy Centre, Wollaston and Atlantic could then continue several and Atlantic could the full voting the difficulty. was an inmate of a charitable institu- The farmers about were now doing be well governed. What we are afraid of CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, JR., tion.

The previous summer I had driven an ice cart, and had saved enough to carry me partly through the winter. But I could not get another job. If will try one's soul, it is to hunt a job will try one's soul, at the tam by my own labor.

The previous summer I had driven an ice cart, and had saved enough to carry me partly through the winter. But I could not get another job. If will try one's soul, it is to hunt a job with a day of toil. I used to sleep like well governed. What we are afraid of down here is that West Quincy and Wollaston may be set off from Quincy Centre, which would be a way to get clear of West Quincy, but I trust that will not be done. Wollaston and Atlantic would make a good town, but I dislike to give up the name of Quincy, and hope that things may continue as at present for a few years more. If any division is ever made, Wollaston and Atlantic should be set of for a town without such as would be desirable. As for the BE IT ENACTED, ETC.:—
SECTION I. It shall be the duty of every physician and midwife in the several cities and towns in this Commonwealth, excepting and towns are commonwealth and to the commonwealth and to the commonwealth and towns are commonwealth and to the commonwealth and tow

H. T. WHITMAN ness is all-sufficient for present needs, and should be continued. with the finger, as if to a single indiidea of leaving the city and trying the the broken windows. These I set my-HENRY IL FAXON Section 2. Town and city clerks shall give public notice that they are prepared to give public notice that they neglecting to report such list for ten days after it is due, shall, for each offence, forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty dollars.

Secrion 4. This Act shall take effect

Events and he do his form and he thought I could get the place. He gave me a line to him, and got me a free ride on the night freight secrion 4. This Act shall take effect

Events and he thought I could get the place. But when they saw that I was not afraid to work, and that I really a division of the town would. I things considered a division of the town would. I things considered a division of the town would become Democratic; while a city government. All things considered a division of the town would. I things considered a division of the town would become Democratic; while a city government would be subdivided or we must adopt a city government would be come Democratic; while a city government would be come Democratic; while a city go Hardly knowing what to do, I went on inquiring for employment, and had been travelling two days, when I came to the old deserted house. Here I stayed during the night.

Work in noeing, and I was able to work on inquiring for employment, and had out enough to purchase a set of haying the line being drawn from it to a point on Adams street, and along that street to the Milton line. West Quincy, with its large stone interest, is unlike any other section of the present town, and its voters are solidly Democratic. For that reason it would be done is to accommodate a larger proportion of voters than the present town, and adopt a progressimal proposed in the line being drawn from it to a point on Adams street, and along that street to the Milton line. West Quincy, with its large stone interest, is unlike any other section of the present town, and its voters are solidly Democratic. For that reason it would be done is to accommodate a larger proportion of voters than the present town, and adopt a progressially defined and proposed in the line being drawn from it to a point on Adams street to the Milton line. West Quincy, with its large stone interest, is unlike any other section of the present town, and its voters are solidly Democratic. For that reason it would be done is to accommodate a larger proportion of voters than the present being drawn from it to a point on Adams street to the Milton line. West Quincy, with its large stone interest, is unlike any other section of the present town, and its voters are solidly Democratic. For that reason it would be done is to accommodate a larger proportion of voters than the present being drawn from it to a point on Adams street to the Milton line. West Quincy, with its large stone interest. What should be done is to accommodate a larger proportion of voters than the present being drawn from it to a point on Adams street to the Milton line. West Quincy, with its large stone interest. What should be done is to accommodate a larger proportion of voters than the present being draw My waking was not cheery the next morning. I was miserably cold, and if morning morning morning. I was miserably cold, and if morning morning morning morning morning. I was miserably cold, and if morning mornin THE Selectmen will meet at their Office I had been faint and hungry the night day of July. For three weeks I worked onizing element would be removed from government would entail an energy of the continuous sections of the town.

hire; and for the first time the idea of staying here entered my mind. This was what I thought: Here is a house, and here is a farm: They are deserted.

If nobody else wants them, why can
If nobody else wants them, why can
If nobody else wants them, why can
If nobody else wants them the idea of staying eight days at a dollar and a quartery of the residents of that region could then manage their own affairs in their own way. Very few of the people of Wollaston or Atlantic do business in Quincy. This occupied me a week; and when the threshing machine came into the without visiting or passing through the tree residents of that region could then manage their own affairs in their own way. Very few of the people of Wollaston or Atlantic do business in Quincy. This occupied me a week; and when the threshing machine came into the without visiting or passing through the manage their own affairs in their own outgrown. In a full vote, he believed that three-quarters of the clitzens would favor a city government. Of course, should the proposed division occur, the remaining then the idea of the manage their own affairs in their own outgrown. In a full vote, he believed that three-quarters of the clitzens would favor a city government. Of course, should the proposed division occur, the remaining the three-quarters of the clitzens would favor a city government. Of Quincy would be Democratic by which we almost feared to enter on a propose to indee the course of the course

Country Newspapers.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

. Husbands and Wives. it and uncomplainingly performs her of the hourly irritations and annoyin ed; they are engrossed in the mad

struggle for wealth, so absorbed in their own pleasures that they lose sight seeming to think that a wife should be

of refuse his attentions, whilst his wife is

How Artemus Ward Lectured.

Household.

There are yet living in Pottsville, Penn., several gentlemen who never hear the name of Artemus Ward without a smiling recollection of a pleasant the Mormons, in the town hall at

vidual, Artemus said, in an ordinary

ly give no opportunity for an appeal from increased expense, and an undesirable mul- the chair, at once led the way to the restaurant. There he introduced him-

Paper Bags.

the town cannot lose without serious det- for hanging up one's clothing on when retiring, and so on. But the new thing to the writer was

found inside the wood box. The paper bags brought from the grocer's had The Philadelphia Times of a recent been preserved, and some of these, very large majority of the people of Atlantic are very decidedly opposed to any such issue contained the following solid holding one or two quarts, were filled one would wish to see.

I picked out a barrel of the very best and sent them to "Old Man Smith" in "Rufe Bartlett lived there last. But "Rufe Bartlett lived there last lived there last "Rufe Bartlett lived there last lived there last less and dead. It is common for __all done in less than a minute. In

QUINCY, MASS. Mutual Fire Insurance Co. OF BOSTON. . P. O. ADDRESS, NEPONSET, MASS. HANGING LAMPS, DR. A. L. WELLS, JANUARY 1, 1883. DR. E. E. DAVIS. TWELVE STYLES. Amount Insured by 6,418 Polices, \$9,907,918,00 Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 82,000,00 Cash Assets, 204,326.78 157,310,38 Brackets, CHESINUT STREET, QUINCY, Deposit Notes. SERVICE STREET, BOSTON. Cash Surplus, 122.326.78 Reflectors, E. J. BAKER, W. F. TEMPLE, r.S. R. ADAMS. HORSE YELLOW DOCK

The Barks, Roots and Herbs From which VEGETINE is made IN POWDER FORM

asked, addressing myself to the man of cess.

work in payment. "I will work all day for either one," I offered, "and formed, and he had not discussed the question with anybody. He said that the town of Quincy is altogether too large to be governed by one town meeting every day, and the measure of its support, as at the one stands that the town of Quincy is altogether too large to be governed by one town meeting every day, and the measure of its support, as at the country, was entrust, and the had

Burners and Chimneys
By The Dozen or singly
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JOHN A. DUGGAN

50 CENTS A PACKAGE. Wicks.

gentlemen have been appointed by the which was lost April 27th. Selectmen as engineers of the Quincy Fire Department for the ensuing

John W. Hall, Joseph W. Hayden, street, has been newly painted. Joseph M. Glover, Charles N. Ditson, Mrs. Joseph Whicher returned At a meeting of the board held on

Wednesday evening, Joseph M. Glover The Rev. Mr. Norton will by linger.

tires with honor and credit for his inde- ent week. the head, has had large experience; Town Hall. having done active duty for upwards of twenty-five years, and for a number of

sion Circle connected with the Congre- have recently placed a handsome mar- good sum for their treasury. in their chapel on the evening of May O. Emerson of Brockton. lst. The room was tastily decorated The street sprinkler made its sic deserves special mention. dresses of different colors, and on the drant near the Stone Temple. platform together, or passing through the audience serving refreshments, An elegant rosewood piano and Village Improvement Society. made a very pretty sight. An enter-tainment was given consisting of mu-to-day for sale at a bargain. These

Was also noticed, but speech-making was also noticed, but speech-making was at a discount, as only five minutes. New Hampshire, and employed by Mr. leaux, in which the young folks won worthy the attention of readers. praise for themselves, and gave much The Gazette says "that Edwin ed, and everything offered was sold. smelt fishermen must take care. cessful affair. May our young friends a supply pipe this week from Washingments for so good an object.

nival and fancy costume party of the spectators and the merry skaters. At nine o'clock the distribution of prizes took place, there being three in number. Owners of lots in Mt. Wollaston Mrs. George H. Field. Arthur Wentworth and Miss Annie notice in another column. black. Dancing began about half-past matter of public interest.

to record anything of interest that oc- 9389. curs in Quincy, we could not conscient that occurs in Quincy and where all did so well it would be invidious to compare; but tiously ignore the account of the recepand family returned to their summer Quincy who desire to see our town the excellent singing of Mr. W. Elrick large and well-established bus iness, situates tion given by Miss Jennie Davis, mansion, in this town, on Tuesday last. made beautiful by every means in our as Francis, is deserving of more than a on the corner of Granite street, to about thirty of her We are pleased to learn that Mr. and power, to come to the Lyceum room passing notice. His opening song, senger friends on last Tuesday evening, it be- Mrs. Adams are as well as can be ex- Monday evening next, May 5th, at "My love is like a red, red rose," was and extensive stone business carried on ing the eighteenth anniversary of her pected considering the infirmities of age. 7.30 o'clock. A membership fee of \$1 rendered with great pathos. Miss this part of the town. No bonus required Only reason for selling is on account of it greetings, proceeded to spend a few of been their good fortune to enjoy. At dispersed, feeling as if they were at peace with themselves and the world

valuable camel's hair shawl were should read the Assessors' notice found to help much can be gained. stolen therefrom. A reward of \$100 in our columns to-day. Those who The society began with fifty members barges we ever saw was sent from has been offered for the recovery of the have sold real estate the past year and as no deciduous trees could be set Quincy on Tuesday morning last. It property and the arrest and conviction should take particular pains to inform out this year unless it was done at was built by Messrs. Tirrell & Sons of the thief. No clue has as yet been the Assessors, and not grumble when once, at a meeting of officers on Mon- for John McElroy, of Providence, R. I., obtained of either property or thieves. the collector presents the bill. The same night the house of Mr. The-

Directors of the Citizens' Gas Light tablishment. Company have decided to increase their Mr. Charles T. Derry, has leased whatever way lies in his power, and capital stock from \$25,000 to \$40,000. Nut Island, and has notified Mr. Wil. earnestly ask for a full attendance next. Anniversary Celebrated. For-The present gasometer being insuffi- liam Croucher to vacate the premises Monday evening. cient to hold the supply needed for one at once, but as Mr. Croucher had hens night, they have decided to build a new setting and other affairs, connected receiver, one capable of holding 24,000 with his business, it is really impossible BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT. A April 25th, and at least two hundred cubic feet, nearly twice the size of the for him to leave at present. The cot- breach of promise suit was begun in persons partook of supper, prepared by old one. The work on the same will tagers at Houghs Neck would be very the Superior Civil Court at Dedham, on be commenced soon. The directors sorry to lose their fisherman, who has Thursday, between Mrs. Abbie S. cleared, Noble Grand William E. Kelhave voted to extend their pipes to served them so faithfully the past years. Leonard and Mr. Josiah Leavitt of ley, introduced Vice Grand James H. Wollaston, and have already purchased The Braintree Cadets gave Quincy. From what we can learn of Bell, who gave a sketch of the order. the pipe. Since the company was retheir first military drill in Quincy at the organized, about two years ago, it has Town Hall, Thursday evening. About a widower about 67 years of age, and is an address, which was followed by a gone on prospering, and are paying two hundred spectators were present the possessor of some real estate in this piano solo by Miss Annie A. Pierce of dividends at the rate of six per cent. to witness the exercises of the cadets. town. Mrs. Leonard, the plaintiff is Quincy, and songs by Noble Grand We see no good reason why it should They presented a very fine appearance about 60 years of age; she came to re- William Kelley and Dr. Gould. After terms, by applying to him at the Cemetery. not become in the future one of the in their tasty uniforms and each one side in this town in 1880, and made the entertainment dancing was kept up made to Mr. Spear, or to best paying companies in Quincy.

and evening. The afternoon entermale quartette and the very good read- Gov. Long presided and made an ad- ued to Monday next to allow time to Congregational Church. Preach-

b him at the Quincy House will regates present, the entire convention numbering 1,170.

Of the towns in the State having delegates present, the entire convention numbering 1,170.

Give E. B. Souther's new five cent cigar a trial. Ask for a "King Bird."

CHRIST CHURCH. Morning service at 7 o'clock

Brief Locals.

Have you got your dog licensed?

17. Song. "Good Night."

FIRE DEPARTMENT. The following to anyone returning a Scotch terrier, choice of officers took place with the hundred were present. The committee prietors of an extensive tobacco factory

The boot manufactory of Messrs. | President, George A. Sidelinger. Noah Curtis & Co., situated on Granite Vice President, Frank E. Burrell.

Franklin Curtis, William B. Barry and on Wednesday from a pleasant visit of to solicit funds, viz: Alfred L. Mead, Hobart, chairman of the committee, facilities for playing chess, checkers MALE QUARTETTE

Mr. John W. Hall, who has been chief of the department for many chief of the department for many land the Point; should this be the case P. Greeley and J. T. Cutler, 2d tenor; choice friends, last Tuesday morning by Misses ADAMS and FIELD,

for the best interests of the town, re- visiting relatives in this town the pres- esting games will be witnessed. fatigable labors in building a good de- Miss Elene Buffington Kehew,

excellent condition.

for the occasion with paper trimmings. first appearance on our streets Friday

A chorus of war songs will be given being encored at each of her selections. Long Island, was this week sentenced The girls of the Circle wore paper morning; it was filled from the hy-

made a very pretty sight. An enter- a Smith American organ are advertised

pleasure to their patrons. Fancy arti- Thomas, of the State detective force, Altogether the festival was a most suc- The Water Company have laid

live to give many more such entertain- ton street to the Thomas Crane Libra- son, Mr. Charles F. Adams, Jr. ry. The company are constantly ad- Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. W. L. says: "The greatest gathering of Bosding new customers.

season was held at the Quincy Skating evening, is one of Boston's best con- Dr. John A. Gordon, Dr. William L. dience numbering over 700, who assem-Rink last Wednesday evening. At an traitos and has sung in oratorio this Faxon. early hour the rink was well filled with winter for the Handel and Hadyn soci- South District, Mr. Patrick Mc- festival of Clan McKenzie. The chief

the one wearing the most comical cosfor the people, and its columns are

Miss Sarah O. Babcock, Mr. Francis
by Mr. J. Frazer, who assumed the

Quincy, May 3

tume and was given to Master Amos open for communications from any. Gurney. Merritt, he being dressed as a boot- one on any subject, provided it is a Point District, Mr. Fred H. Smith, Mr. Herbert M. Federhen, Mrs. Dr. gregor, and Mr. Robert Allen, who ten and was very much enjoyed by the Read the announcement of Eaton Spear.

participants. Wineberger's orchestra Brothers in our columns to-day. They In order that all whom the rain kept personated—particularly the Baillie, of five pieces furnished the music. are prepared to furnish the citizens of at home may be able to take part in who fairly captivated the house with Quincy, May 3. Quincy and Milton with nice ice at this work, and to understand the best his droll expressions and natural hu-BIRTHDAY PARTY. As it is our aim reasonable prices. Telephone number way of giving his sympathy, either in mor. All of the other characters were

this week his extensive store business at South Quincy for sale. It has been an early hour in the morning the party to feeble health he feels it to be to his interest to take rest.

BURGLARY. The house of Thos. A. Aiken, South Carolina, is on her way willing to plant trees consult with the sentation could scarcely be conceived. Whicher, on Adams street, was entered home and intends making short stops officers of the society, or co-operate After the performance a short time was on Friday night of last week and a lot in Washington, Philadelphia and New with them, that something of uniforof silver, consisting of a mug, tea and York. She writes that her Southern mity exists. An idea of having one dancing was begun and continued until table spoons, butter knife, napkin rings, trip has been one of great pleasure. kind of trees in a street is a good one. the "sma' hours were almost gone." sugar spoon, ladle and scraper also a All persons liable to pay taxes However small may be the sums given

ophilus King, Jr., in the vicinity of Boston for vegetable, flower or garden and begin on Washington street and is named "Gen. Washington," is very Mr. Whicher's, also received a visit seeds will do well to call at Everett & see what our first \$50 would do. from the rascals, they fortunately were Gleason's, 34 South Market street. A common interest in this subject ful picture of "Washington crossing the prevented from effecting an entrance They are very reliable dealers, as may result in doing much between now Delaware" on the side. The artist was Key at Stetson's Shoe Store, opposite. many of our readers can testify who and winter in making our beloved town several weeks in painting the scene, Gas Company. We learn that the have purchased their seeds at this es- more beautiful. We wish each indi-

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Quincy Point Items.

W. S. A. The Washington School Association week: The weather has been spring gational Church, to a full house and an not guilty and discharged. appreciative audience, who listened

For the Patriot.

around the edges, together with other around the edges, together with other improvements. Our readers can judge improvements. Our readers can judge Saturday next from New York for Eu
Miss Louisa Carter & Garland of Randolph were each and the edges, together with other improvements. Our readers can judge Saturday next from New York for Eu
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Miss L. T. Harlow, Geo. A. Sidelinger & Albert L. Coolidge of Weyl

7. Tableau. "Flower Girl." Miss Maggie Thomas rection for four months. 10. Calisthenics. Washington School Misses N. and L. Penny

12. Tableau. "Flower of Family. -Miss Mabel Lapham Jas. F. Harlow Puritan Lodge, No. 179, I. O. O. F., held a long line of hose. 13. Piano Solo.

urday evening, which was adjourned the night. Notwithstanding the uninto a business block. following result:

BASE BALL.

Secretary, Luther M. Hersey. Treasurer, H. M. Federhen, Jr.

was elected Chief Engineer and Frankwas elected Chief Engineer and Frankwill be played the complete of A vice the true greatness," to-morrow will be played the coming season among encored. This club is composed of A. was given by Mr. Henry Irving, who Wollaston, West Quincy, So. Quincy H. Hill and J. D. Shepard, 1st tenor; sailed for Europe this week, to a few Solos by MASTER WARREN, Duets years, and who has worked faithfully daughter from Charlestown, has been we do not doubt but that very inter- A. G. Glover and W. U. Swan, 1st bass; at Delmonico's. The whole affair was BAPTIST CHURCH.

partment in Quincy. Mr. Joseph M. one of Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's Description on the partment in Quincy. Mr. Joseph M. one of Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be interesting and instructive lecture, on Boston's best singers, will be a singer be a singer be a singer better be partment in Quincy. Mr. Joseph M. one of Boston's best singers, will be Glover, who has now been placed at heard next Tuesday evening at the Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress, Monday disconnected the disconnected that the Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress, Monday disconnected the disconnected that the disconnected that the Bunyan's Pilgrims Progress, Monday disconnected the disconnected that the disconnecte evening in the Baptist Church. The dience selections on the violin accom- Chief Justice Daly, Whitelaw Reid, lecture was illustrated by twenty-four panied by Miss Milly Krafft of Boston, Edwin Booth, George P. Lathrop and Auctioneer Lombard has three oil paintings each painting six-feet on the piano; he was repeatedly called. others. Edwin Booth, in the course of auctions of household furniture adver- square, designed and painted by the Mr. Hobart next introduced Mr. Chas. the morning, proposed Mr. Irving's years has served as clerk of the board tised. The articles to be sold are all in lecturer. The house was well filled Meade of Boston, character artist. health, and this was followed by three and the Sunday School for whose bene- Mr. Meade gave some very fine imita- rousing cheers and a tiger; also by a PAPER FESTIVAL. The Girls' Mis- Regard McGrath Brothers of Quincy fit the lecture was delivered reaped a tions of different noted men. He gave speech on International Comity by Mr.

sic, yocal and instrumental, and tabprovement Society of Quincy," and the Mr. W. A. Tupper. following officers were elected: President, Rev. H. E. Cotton.

> The Scottish American of April 24th Faxon. Mr. William B. Rice, Mrs. Theophilus when Paine Hall was filled by an au-Quincy, May 3. is to sing at the Town Hall, Tuesday King, Jr., Mrs. Walter T. Babcock,

Grath, Dr. Joseph M: Sheehau, Mr. feature of the evening was the produc- A in a private family by a woman B. H. Warren, Rev. D. M. Wilson, tion of "Rob Roy," by the dramatic The first two were presented to the Cemetery can have them repaired by Wollaston, Rev. George A. Litchgentleman and lady wearing the neatest applying to the superintendent, Capt. field, Mr. Charles R. Sherman, Mrs. thusiasm with which the play was re-

costume, and were awarded to Mr. Edward A. Spear, as will be seen by a Albert G. Olney, Mr. Henry O. Fair-Atlantic, Mr. T. B. Emery, Mrs. syne" were reproduced on the stage. Pierce. The third prize was given to We aim to make the Patriot Elias A. Perkins, Miss Isabella Emery, The principal characters were sustained

Point District, Mr. Fred H. Smith, title role, Mrs. Isa Ross as Helen Mac-Harlow, Miss Samuels, Mis. Charles took the part of Baillie Nicol A CARRYALL, which has been used Spear.

Jarvie, all of which were cleverly imtime, thought or in money, a general in- well filled, and where all did so well it Mr. E. A. Adams advertises will not make much improvement unless all our friends join; then a good herself a sweet singer as well as a good ed number join, contributions of mon- and Mr. Elrick, "Though you leave me that vicinity for many years. Owing ey will be needed to cover the outlay now in sorrow," will long remain in in trees and labor. However all can be the memory of those who heard it. workers by doing what lies in their The Dougal Creatur' was ably personpower to improve their own places, to ated by Mr. J. Ross, and Mr. Joseph Answers to name of "Jess." Suitable Miss Laura A. Hinckley having plant shrubs, have the lawns smooth, Walker made an excellent Sir Frederenjoyed a visit of several weeks to and it is desirable that those who are ick. In short, a better amateur repre-

day night, after careful thought it was is seventeen feet long and is capable of Any of our citizens visiting decided to take our Library as a centre carrying fifty passengers. The barge

handsomely painted, and has a beautividual to be a working member in table to him.

took his part in a very creditable man. the acquaintance of Mr. Leavitt, who until two o'clock in the morning. ner. Wineberger's orchestra fur- asked if he might pay attention to her, FESTIVAL. We remind young and nished the music for the occasion, and which proposal she accepted. About Sunday Services. old of the May festival to be held in all were delighted with the evening's two years ago she came to her sister's in Quincy, and Mr. Leavitt renewed FIRST CHURCH, (Unitarian.) Rev. PIANO and ORGAN his attentions, and wanted her to come D. M. Wilson, minister. Church CONVENTION. The Republican State and keep house for him, and promised services at 10.30 A. M.; sermon by Mr. ises to be very pleasing with its May Convention held in Boston on Wednes- to give her \$2 a week for her services Wilson, on "Sowing." ises to be very pleasing with its May dances and the ventriloquism of Prof. day, made choice of Messrs. Hoar, Cra- and promised in due time to marry her. Convention held in Boston on Wedness to give her \$2 a week for the services and promised in due time to marry her. Bach, "Response in Eflat," by Haydn. Upham. In the evening there will be po, Long and Lodge, as delegates to Mr. Leavitt made a general denial to Sunday school at 11.45. borate programme to which a the National gathering at Chicago. all the allegations. The case was contin-

For the Patriot. District Court, Quin. Cy. Letter from New York City.

The following criminal cases ave been before the District Court this

Brooks on Odd Fellowship; the press

bled to participate in the semi-annual

was all aglow as the days of "auld lang

est Lodge of Hyde Park celebrated the

Everett Hall, in that place on Friday,

For some time past the newspapers A house at Germantown is to let gave its first public entertainment on Andrew F. Hanley of Weymouth, have been discussing the probable regave its first public entertainment on May night in the vestry of the Congrefor keeping a liquor nuisance. Found sults of a image fire in what is known as for keeping a liquor nuisance. Found the dry goods quarter of the city. Ex-Daniel W. Turner of Weymouth, periences similar to those of Boston A carryall in good repair is of- with pleasure to the following pro- John Griffin and Benjamin Webber of and Chicago were feared. Quincy, John Higgins of Abington, Last Tuesday the fire came, breaking

1. Mermaids Evening Song.
2. Declamation. Wolsey on being cast off by Henry VIII.
3. Solo.
4. Michael Gray, Charles Decota and Daniel W. Quinlon of Holbrook, Chas.
4. Garland of Randolph were each fined
5. Solo.
6. Miss Louisa Carter Garland of Randolph were each fined
6. Garland of Randolph were each fined
7. Michael Gray, Charles Decota and Out in the very centre of that district.
8. It completely gutted the two upper stories of a building occupied by a Mr. Harry Cornell. Basso.
8. Miss Louisa Carter Mr. Harry Cornell. Basso. large dry goods firm, and owned by a Mrs. Martha Dana Shepkard. 5. Reading. "The Three Questions.
Miss K. A. Raycroft.

6. Duet. "Music on the Waves."

Albert L. Coolidge of Weymouth, plead guilty to being a common drunk-hattan Real Estate Co. The flames yesterday morning to learn that the bed had been torn to pieces, the sods thrown on the track, etc. But this is not all. The Water Company, who Rupert Blackmur Seth Recerds of Weymouth, for pants of the building amounts to over Hancock, had placed a lot of lanterns Benson, the horse trainer, in the Pa
9. Trib. "Evening Song."
Misses M. and L. Carter and N. Penny keeping a liquor nuisance; continued. \$300,000, while that on the building itJohn O. For the Patriot. were lost, and several people seriously injured by the falling of a great ladder, Braintree.

Seven young ladies of Braintree, celebrated the 65th anni- The furniture and effects of the St. the shore, from Hancock, was being attend the concert next Tuesday evenlie Duet. Piano and Vio'in.

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Miss L. Penney and Wm. Wight attend the concert next Tuesday evenlie Duet. Piano and Vio'in. sextette evening of last week, at the Town closed to make way for the advance of Hall. A supper, an entertainment and business, have at last been entirely diswe hope the rogues may be caught as the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Quincy Point base ball association and the Brockton Bicycle Club with a good The Grant Brockton Bicycle Club with a good Brockto tion called an annual meeting on Sat- extending well into the small hours of The building will at once be converted

NEW YORK, Apr. 30, 1884.

gational Church held a Paper Festival ble monument over the grave of John A good Sabbath School concert was of soda in response to his encores. It is a comfort to know that the given on Sunday evening last, the muMiss Josie Dowse of Weymouth, with
Wretch who last winter murdered two for road or track purposes. L. E. Tilden, pianist, sang very finely, defenceless women in cold blood on Particular attention given to Horses East Braintree, were excellent. Some at least, will breathe more freely after remarks were made by Mr. D. A. Rugg is out of the way. W.L.M.

William Loud as teamster, met with a Carriages for Sale. met with a hearty response on Friday The entertainment was one of the serious accident on Wednesday at the evening of last week, in spite of the serious accident on Wednesday at the best, if not the best, we have had in Storm. Nearly fifty ladies and gentle. storm. Nearly fifty ladies and gentle- the town hall for some time. At the West Quincy. He was assisting in cles of paper, flowers and ice cream has sold his residence at South Weywere for sale. The chapel was crowdwere for sale.

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WANTED.

ton Scots which has taken place this A YOUNG GIRL to take care of Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

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Situation Wanted Enquire at THE PATRIOT OFFICE.

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Quincy, April 26.

N Quincy, Sunday, April 27th, a Female Address MRS. E. GRAVES,

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en at 1 o'clock, and close at 6.30 P. M. SATURDAYS, 10 to 12 o'clock A. M. Per order of the Trustees.

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Colts Carefully Broken.

AS Located his Stable of Trotters at South Weymouth Trotting Park, for

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and the breaking of the rope which Under the auspices of

A suitable reward will be paid until Wednesday evening, when a pleasant weather, between five and six The firm of P. Lorillard & Co., proof arrangements were L. M. Hobart, in Jersey City, N. J., have opened a W. A. Kane, B. P. Ryder, W. A. Tup- free library and reading room for the five W. A. Kane, B. P. Ryder, W. A. Tup-per, D. A. Brooks, S. David and C. A. Lund, and great credit is due them for Lund, and great credit is due them for Lund, and great credit is due them for are 3,500. The shelves of the library the success of the affair. After the contain between six and ten thousand EVENING, from six o'clock till ten, A committee of three were appointed supper had been attended to Mr. L. M. volumes, and the reading room affords Supper, May Dance, Music by a William Caldwell and George A. Side- introduced the Arion Club of Harrison and other social games, although no Square, who sung a number of songs gambling is allowed.

T. A. Fox and F. E. Shepard, 2d bass; a very informal one, there being no set and G. H. Ellis, accompanist. The speeches and few toasts. Many prom-Rev. Adams Chambers gave a highly vocal march as sung by them was very inent gentlemen were present, among an imitation of the wood saw and glass Chauncey M. Depew.

was also noticed, but speech-making Accident. Mr. Bourse, lately from

A PART OF A HOUSE, consisting of 6 Rooms, 5 on the lower floor.

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RONT ROOM, second story, in Wilson's Block, suitable for an office.

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Special inducements offered to those build-

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At 1.30 o'clock P. M., T the Residence of the late ELLEN PERRY. | give notice to the inhabitants of said town, Horse Dentistry done in a workmanlike A on Main Street, Quincy, all of the House- and all persons liable to pay taxes therein, tha hold Property, consisting of Chamber and Parlor they will be at the office of the Selectmen EVERY Sets, 3 stoves, Carpets, Crockery, Bedding, and SATURDAY in May, from 2 to 41-2 o'clock P. M., and from May 31st until June 7th, every day from 8 to 10 o'clock A. M., to receive the valua-If stormy, the sale will take place on the foltion of estates; and all persons liable to be taxed lowing Monday.

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Are prepared to furnish the citizens of QUINCY AND MILTON.

PRICES FOR 1884. From May 10th to October 10th, day of July, 1884, true lists of all real and personal estate held by such persons and corpora

100 Pounds for 30 Cents. Bills to be Paid Monthly. Orders left at the following places will be had of the assessors. eceive prompt attention:-G. F. Wilson's Provision Store, Quincy John H. Dinegan's Store, Quincy. tion to such estates. E. H. Doble & Son's Store, West Quincy. Thomas Gurney's, Atlantic Boynton & Russell's, Wollaston. J. F. Merrill's Store, Quincy. divided during the past year, or have changed

Monthly customers embrace all who do not ake ice the whole season; that is from May 10th to October 10th. Customers absent for twenty days or more at a time are entitled to a proper deduction, if notice is sent to the office, Box 59.

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> > BOSTON.

493 Washington Street,

in said town are hereby required to bring in at

said office, a true and correct schedule of the

Mortgaged Real Estate.

the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each 68

estate or part of an estate shall be given in such

statement."-[Chap. 175 of the Acts of 1882.]

above quoted is brought in, the real estate there

and 16 of Chapter 11 of the Public Statutes. Bu

in cases where the mortgagor of the real estate

itable and Scientific

Purposes.

[Chap. 217, Acts 1882.

ions respectively for literary, benevolent,

ioner." Blank forms for the above return

Persons holding estates in trust are requested

to furnish the assessors with statements in rela-

When estates of persons deceased have been

hands from some other causes, the executor or

ir office, on or before the seventh day of June;

and that the personal property of all taxable per-

ors, notwithstanding a verbal statement or

informal written communication to any one or

When a person has falled to bring in a list or

schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity

upon such person for such property can be

granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than

tifty per centum the amount which would have

CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Quincy.

been assessed to that person on personal estate.

SPECIAL MEETING

Stockholders

SPECIAL MEETING of the Stockholder

To consider if the Company will agree to con-

olidate with the Lowell & Framingham Railroad

the Acts of 1872 of the Legislature of Massachu-

setts, and to authorize the issue of such bouds

and stock as may be necessary to carry such

Stockholders, and NO OTHER PERSONS, will be

passed over the railroad to the meeting, and after

ts adjournment to their places of residence, on

P. O. BOX 700.

short notice. Cess pools cleaned; rubbish and ashes removed promptly. Lawa Manure and Gravel for sale.

PETER McCONARTY,

J. R. KENDRICK, General Manager.

By order of the Directors

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Boston, April 25, 1884.

at the United States Hotel, in Boston, on

any, under the provisions of Chapter 172 of

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more of the assessors.

held responsible for the tax assessed.

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parcel of such real estate, and the name and residence of every holder of an interest therein C. H. PEPPER residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property as mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property public of Boston and New England to visit his new orded mortgage includes for one sum two or LINOLEUM WAREHOUSE more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of

& 70 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

1319 and 1321 Broadway.

in returned will be assessed under Sections 14, 15 ICE THE SUBSCRIBER has secured a stori has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed

NO STATEMENT OR RETURN IS RE-QUIRED from either mortgagee or mortgagor CHARLES H. SPEAR. P. O. Box 735. Literary, Benevolent, Char-Quincy, April 26.

ring in to the assessors, not later than the first Pharmacist, tions respectively for literary, benevolent, char-itable scientific purposes on the first day of COPELAND ST., W.QUINCY,

FRANK A. READ

May, 1884, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such persons or corporations for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of May 1884, such lists and statements to be in such detail as may be required by the Tax Commissioner." Blank forms for the above returns can

CHEMICALS.

administrator is required to give notice of such change. In default of such notice, he will be Any person bringing in a list of his taxable PERFUMERY, &c. property will be assessed upon the valuation thereof, and anyone neglecting to furnish the assessors with such list, within the time above specified, will at a legal meeting of the Board of

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> PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTION

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SATURDAY in May, from 2 to 41-2 o'clock P. M., Breaks on my ear. Oh, what is the matter? tion of estates; and all persons liable to be taxed Ah, yes, what that means I now understandin said town are hereby required to bring in at The hopper is empty, the grain all ground,

Mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgager or mortgagee of real estate And I semetimes think of its ancient ways may bring in to the assessors of the town or city When the preacher speaks in the dear Lord's compartment, speeding away toward wherein such real estate lies," within the time parcel of such real estate, and the name and And my bungty soul to the full is fed

Returns of Property held for Literary, Benevolent, Charitable or Scientific Purposes.

1884, such lists and statements to be in such ing suburb began to twinkle in the dis- Heywood." And the oracle disappear-

fifty per centum the amount which would have lonely walk in that grim obscurity, and you come down so early on busi-

GEORGE H. FIELD, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Quincy. Quincy, May 1, 1881.

Selectmen's Meetings.

Persons having business with the Town will please present it on those days. GEO, HARVEY FIELD, | Selectmen thought no more of it.

Quincy, March 10.

Quincy, March 10.

State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in the Town House, on the last MONDAY under the provisions of the law of 1879 GEO, HARVEY FIELD, Selectmen ELIAS A. PERKINS, of C. A. SPEAR, Quincy.

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Poetrn. The Windmill.

BY EGBERT L. BANGS. The windmill stood on the top of the hill, And back through the past I can see it still. For many a mile, from the country round, Each day the farmers brought grists to be ground. Went into the hopper, and then sank down

ters-I knew not what.

performance of his contract.

The carriage was full. Pipes exhaled

complete failure and deserved to be."

my destination.

grain
That had ripened afield in sun and rain. Slowly the wind turned the sails of the mill; The hopper was full; the grinding so still otice to the inhabitants of said town, That one hardly noticed its rumbling sound

> 'Tis many a day since I heard the mill, But back through the past I look at it still

praise. specified in this notice, "a statement, under When he enters God's house with "beaten oil," ath, of the amount due on each separate lot or With gladness I turn from life's treadmill toil

Miscellann.

Three Minutes to Twelve.

On a cold December night some returned a clean-shaven young man twenty years ago, when the earth was with a double eyeglass, who sat oppobound in a black frost and the bitter site me. "But I don't like circumstang is to the assessors, not later than the first wind blew strong and shrewdly, I was tial evidence." of July, 1884, true lists of all real and per- returning home from spending the even- "All evidence is more or less circumthat I stopped under the first lamp-post | Feeling glad to discover any topic was no easy task for the lamp-glass had their gloomy forebodings I addressed examination of the title to the lot was

a pane broken and the strong wind blew myself to Heywood, the young bar-When estates of persons deceased have been the gas in all directions and almost ex- rister, with whom I had a slight ac-I read the time at last-three minutes "You seem to be much interested in change. In default of such notice, he will be to twelve-and, looking up from my this trial that is going on," I said. watch-face, I started to see a man "May I ask if you are engaged upon standing close opposite me. I had it?" thereof, and anyone neglecting to furnish the heard nothing of his approach. We "No," he answered. But it is a cu looked at each other but for a moment, rious case. A man, a clerk, dismissed features indelibly on my memory. A murdering the cashier of the firm. The tall, shabby man, in a threadbare, evidence against him is entirely circum-

his face lantern-jawed and sallow, his the most critical point, and the case eyes sunken and lustreless, his beard certainly looks very black for the prislong and ill-trimmed. In a tone of oner.' elaborate civility he asked me the time, The train was now slacking speed. thanked me for the answer, and, giving and there was a general arising. I arose When a person has failed to bring in a list or me a good night, passed into the black too. darkness which seemed to engulf him "Are you going to get out here?"

I turned for a moment to think of his as we glided into the station. "Have Assessors myself for the start he had given me, "Ye-es," I said, wishing to goodand reflecting that the strong wind had ness I knew what the immediate busiblown away the sound of his approach. ness was. "Nothing very urgent, I thought of him as I sat and smoked though," I added, half to myself as I my pipe over my fire, and felt a com- got out. fortable shudder steal upon me as I im- "If you have the time to spare you

THE Selectmen will meet at their Office agined him facing the bitter blast in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 41-2 o'clock, P. M., until further his insufficient clothing.

The Selectmen will meet at their Office agined him facing the bitter blast in the trial," said Heywood. "The court for the restriction of the church had been and are still employed in the the trial," said Heywood. "The court for the court fo In the course of a week or two the will be crowded with ladies, no doubt, lot on the northeast and southeast lines, ment. As the printers, toiling by day incident — trifling enough, heaven but I can smuggle you into a corknows-faded from my memory and I ner.'

> my business took me a good deal about in an obscure corner of a dingy, illthe county and brought me largely in lighted, ill-ventilated court house, contact with the agents of the different which would have been ill-smelling end of the street at that time, as an old bered with characteristic kindness the had numerous transactions and I used male obstruction, who ought to have this street was rectified to its present nized the claim of these dumb animals often to run down to L — to meet known better, was just in front of me bounds. him, for the town was only fifteen and blocked my view with an enormous

only warmed up when the militia were his head at which the people kept look-One night I returned from having just made a large purchase from proached. At last there was a stir and Hancock street. my friend the agent, whose master, a bustle, caused by persons invisible to but vivid dream. I thought I was I listened the more intently because ood a veiled figure who, with a com- telling sentences cut deep into my conanding gesture, motioned me toward sciousness. How distinct and convinc-

myself easily enough. I had been a by that powerful intellect, grouped mark the bounds. The distance from the privilege of bringing as fitting good deal engaged in the neighborhood themselves into the damning proof of point to point with a plan, are on the tokens of their gratitude and love. of the place and had a large venture guilt. I cared nothing for the prisoner parish record. By these we learn that Her remains were borne tenderly to could not dismiss it from my thoughts ated by this tale of horror. At length reported the lines on each side for during the whole day, and when I went the weighty tones ceased and a mur- fencing, and on this street they say lamented wife, mother and benefactress to bed at night I wondered if it would mur of relief and expectation ran they recommend a frontage of 209 feet greatly beloved was a wonderful woman.

nation. Doubtless I had been thinking Where had I seen that face before? too much about the first dream, and The jury returned after a short ab- part of it south. this had given rise to the second. But sence; the verdict was guilty, accompa-The Plantation Cigar, this had given rise to the second. But my explanation did not convince me in the least; again I was haunted by the thing throughout the day, and when I sounded through the court, again they knows the whole knows the knows the whole knows the knows the whole knows the knows was so evident that it attracted the at- There was dead silence. I sprang to tention of my wife. She questioned my feet as if impelled to do so by some

The third night it came again, if any- sembly, he said:

thing more vividly and startling than "There lives but one man who can before. This time I was utterly un- prove me innocent - and there he hinged; the pale face that fronted me stands.'

And by a strange coincidence, at this years ago, it would be a difficult task to The maid entered with the letter- moment the court clock struck twelve. decide whether he was born in Smyrna The plea that had been set up by the or Rhodes or Calophon or Salamais or Great bags of corn and of wheat plump and brown "There," said my wife, passing me defence was an alibi. But there was a Chios or Argos or Athens. a letter on which was the L --- post- space of some two hours that could not While each one claims him as its na-Between the huge millstones that crushed each mark. "That breaks your dream, be accounted for, and the theory of the tive born son, the golden light of his

I opened it hurriedly. It was from been committed during that time. My It may be that in the time to come the agent, requesting me to meet him evidence supplied the missing link; for more than seven cities will claim the at I .-- that day at one o'clock, to ar- the place in which I had seen the man high distinction of being the birthplace range a difficulty that had arisen in the was so far distant from the scene of the of this wonderful woman in whose just murder that it was impossible for him praise I am going to say a few words. I was intensely relieved. Here was to have been anywhere near at the I wish they could be more worthy of an opportunity to go to L---, and per- time of its commission. haps the very fact of going would put And the dream? Only a coincidence memory.

me right. There were two fast trains you will say, perhaps, or a fit of indi- And why should I speak in such a said office, a true and correct schedule of the There's plenty of wind, with no grist but sound. to L —— in the morning, but I decided gestion, or my timber contract. Nev. strain of Mrs. Anna Ottendorfer who to go by the first, regardless of the fact ertheless, as I have told it you, so it recently passed to her eternal rest, full that I should have some hours to wait. happened. Explain it away who can. of years and full of honors. She lived So I found myself shortly in a first-class

For the Patriot.

The Stone Temple Property.

their fragrance, newspapers were As there are many persons in Quincy though she had an abundance of riches. turned and flattened and there was that leisurely kind of morning conversation who believe the ground on which the But she was not selfish. Her heart was that prevails among men going off by Stone Temple stands with the enclo-not set upon hoarding wealth. She an early train to their day's work. I sure, is town property, an account of had a great soul and she was royal in soon discovered that I had fallen the manner in which the property has her generosity. amongst a party of barristers and their been acquired may be of interest to the Her long life of nearly three score chief topic was a peculiarly interesting readers of the PATRIOT, and short excase which was to be finished to-day at amination only is necessary to convince Yet her queenly liberality was never "He must sum up against the prison- that so far as the public or town is con- through the newspapers as if asking There's plenty of wind, the grist is mere sound. er," said a gentleman with a fat, florid cerned no objection can be sustained to eagerly for popular notice and praise. face and long sandy whiskers, who the right of the First Congregational All such methods of charity met with

> "It was certainly rather audacious," of the church. The ground upon which the church still that we could hear the shadow of stands was unquestionably a part of the a sound, and yet with such royal magold training field, but that vests no nificence and power that the broad right in the town to object to the placing of a chapel on any portion of it.

May, 1881, together with statements of the amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such persons or corporations for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of May, vote, in 1826, to dig a town well on the I came to and looked at my watch. It that would divert my thoughts from that I stopped under the first lamp-post I came to and looked at my watch. It that would divert my thoughts from examination of the title to the lot was

> George Veazie, Josiah Brigham, Noah derful woman. Curtis and Lemuel Brackett were She was a christian according to the chosen committee to investigate March yet it was time sufficient to imprint his from his employment, is accused of that the committee did so, and that the rise up and call her blessed and lisp

action of the committee was approved her name with grateful joy mingled by the parish March 22d, 1731. That with grief that we shall see her dear in 1790 the parish purchased of Widow face no more. Lydia Baxter one other lot, which date was previous to the incorporation of Quincy as a town. That from 1731 to Staats Zeitung. Her surviving hus-1827 the parish had held actual, con-band is the editor of this influential tinuous and peaceable possession of the property, and therefore it remains the property of the parish. They reported noble institutions of charity, and has said Mr. Heywood, opening the door that even when the town and parish provided liberally for their support. transacted business together, as they One of her fine charities is the Isabella

Not knowing what to do with myself that sometime in 1809 the Hingham money as a kind of thank-offering or In those days I was actively engaged for the next two hours, I accepted the and Quincy Turnpike was laid out from recognition of their valuable labors in the timber trade, and the course of offer with gratitude. I was soon seated Bent's Point to the brook, where was over and above their liberal wages. then what was called "High Bridge." No mention is made of the westerly of this excellent lady that she rememnoblemen and countrymen of the dis- too, had it not been for the scent waft-With one of these agents, who ed from the numerous ladies who were road (Hancock street) to the brook, they should be well cared for during resides in the county town of L—, I present. One of these, a buxom fe-

fication of the line on the south side, it tender hand and voice. miles away and on a line of railway, bonnet. I could not see the prisoner It was a dull little hole enough, that or his counsel, or even the clock over is probable that the width of three rods, which the street had from what many, but New York is honored by ing eagerly as the hour fixed for the is now Chubbuck street to the brook, being her residence for many years. was continued to its junction with At the funeral of this deceased lady recommencement of the trial ap-

After the Stone Temple was finished standing on a lofty hill. By my side I could see nothing. The clear, cold, owned by the parish, and this commit-

the town of L ---, which lay in the ing it all was! How all those minute A committee in 1836 reported that facts, the mute testimony of footmarks permanent bounds had been placed like gardens fragrant with fresh and Of course I explained the thing to and the like, arranged and distributed level with the surface of the ground to fragrant flowers, which many begged more or less remotely connected with had no personal interest in the trial, the length of line on Hancock street is the grave followed by hundreds and Still the dream was so vivid that I but my mind was wonderfully fascin- 30 rods and 15 links. The committee thousands bowed in grief and tears. round the assembly. At this moment be enclosed. As the whole frontage of It did come again; precisely the same the woman with the huge bonnet shifted the parish land was about 507 feet, it dream in precisely the same manner. her seat and I obtained a full view of can be seen that the bounds of the New York, May, 1884. Once more I found a convincing expla- the prisoner. I started involuntarily. parish lot extend nearly 300 feet further in some direction, part of it north, Sir Walter Scott, in lending a

knows the whole matter by heart. W. L. F. keepers."

their perfumed garlands.

For the Patriot A Wonderful Woman.

in the looking-glass was hardly recog- With white face and outstretched It is said that seven cities contended nizable for my own. I went down to arm he pointed-at me. I gazed at him for the honor of being the birthplace breakfast filled with a foreboding of with a sudden flash of recognition. It of Homer, the celebrated Greek poet. some misfortune-bad news in my let- was the man I had seen under the lamp. As he lived and sung nearly 3,000

prosecution was that the crime had genius illuminates the whole world.

her noble character and fragrant a very quiet life. It was an active life, a busy life, and yet without the least display which attracts the gaze and the noisy applause of the world. She gave no costly balls and expensive receptions,

any one who chooses to inform himself forth putting and obtrusive and paraded wore a light overcoat and shepherd's Society to place a chapel anywhere the prim and silent disapproval of this plaid trousers. "The defense was a upon the enclosure, and probably out- great and good lady. She moved on in side of the enclosure on the north side life with a quiet beauty and a serene dignity like the sun in the heavens, so

So Mrs. Ottendorfer, by her gentle Articles have from time to time aping at a friend's house, situated some stantial," said he of the florid comthree or four mile out of the town. plexion; "and this man is as clearly peared in the PATRIOT, in which it New York and sent joy and gladness would have been left in darkness and sciously this great gay city with a seuse

deemed proper, and William Packard, of her exalted virtues, I call her a wongenuine christian model. She loved They reported, April 2d following, about by the efficient agencies she goodness for its own sake. She went that the parish chose a committee in put in operation doing good. Now that 1731, February 15th to take deeds of the land called the Training Field; sole less follow her. A great multitude now

journal, a gentleman of great worth. had a legal right to do, the town had Home in Astoria for respectable destinever exercised any authority over the tute women. It was founded as a meland, and that the title of the parish to morial to a beloved daughter whose the land is legal, clear and without inher will shows her thoughtful kindness They say the deeds of the land were worthy of notice and special commenshown to them. The report is in Vol. dation. She directs that twenty-five 2 of the Town Records and is accessible thousand dollars be given to those who in the town clerk's possession will show great fortune, she leaves this sum of

who had faithfully served her and As no mention is made of any recti-

the flags of the city were set at half mast as a token of the profound and sporting nobleman, was induced to cut down the family timber. When I fell few preliminaries the summing up the enclosure as being more symmetrical death brought upon the city which has sporting nobleman, was induced to cut me, then a call for silence, and after a the committee, who had charge of the wide esteem in which she was held and cal than the actual limits of the land been blessed by her pure and beautiful tee recommended that stone bounds be She was buried not from a church

wishes. Her parlors and halls were May we not say then justly that this

'The memory of the just is blessed. RALEIGH.

my explanation did not convince me in nied with a recommendation to mercy. of the stone bounds placed by the comapology: "for though many of my thing throughout the day, and when I sounded through the court, again they Mr. C. F. Adams, Jr., undoubtedly friends are bad arithmeticians, I ob-"What would you do if you

me upon the cause, and, only too glad unseen power, and looked steadily at Without women man would be were I and I were you?" tenderly into unbosom myself of what was now the prisoner. His face was averted rude, unpolished, solitary; he would be quired a young swell of his lady friend, almost a trouble, I told her about the from me for the moment, but the looks a stranger to grace, which is no other as he escorted her home from church. dream and its repetition. She had the of the people showed that he was about than the smile of love. Woman sus- "Well," said she, "if I were you, I Properly Dressed with Manure, dream and its repetition. She had the but the people showed that around pends around him the smiles of life, would throw away that vile eigarette, dently little impressed by the narra- and, in a voice whose deep, earnest like the honeysuckles of the forest cut up my cane for fire-wood, wear my tones could be heard all over the as- which adorn the trunks of the oak with watch-chain under my coat, and stay at home nights and pray for brains."

HEVRY LUXT, insellor at Law and Conveyancer CASH FUND, Apr. 1, 1884, NOTARY PUBLIC. Per Dozen, Satin Finish, \$3.50. \$467,337.24. r: No. 58 Simmons Building, 40 Surplus over Re-Insurance, DENCE: Elm Street, Quincy. ecial attention given to Conveyancing 8276,735.51. And every Loss Paid in Full. ount at risk, \$26,836,523.00 James E. Tirrell. Total Liabilities. MASTER IN CHANCERY 50 per cent. dividend paid on all expe Old Pictures Enlarged and Finished in the best and latest style, OUNSELLOR AT LAW, and 20 per cent, on 3 years, in India Ink, Crayon, Water Colors or Pastel, None but the safer classes of risks taken at reasonable rates. ourt Room Building, Hancock Street. I. W. MUNROE, Pres. and Trea-Chestnut Street, - - - Quincy, Mass. CHARLES A. HOWLAND, Sec'y meer, Apr. 21, 1883, po-1v JAS. J. MALONE, DORCHESTER GEORGE Mutual Fire Insurance Co. OF BOSTON. 90 Hancock Street, Quincy, P. O. ADDRESS, NEPONSET, MASS. HAS JUST RECEIVED A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF SIGOURNEY BUTLER. 204,326,78 OFFICES: Cash Assets, OUINCY. Deposit Notes. 157,310,38 1:2,326.78 WHITMAN & BRECK,

The Town's Present. The old town pump, one of the most for nearly half a century has given caucus at the Town Hall to-night. forth its cool waters for the benefit of George Randall, Postmaster at residence. man and beast, has been removed the Peabody, was in Quincy on Thurspresent week, and in its place a hand- day. erected. The fountain is of cast iron, overcoats. about 1500 pounds. The design is a in diameter, and stands on a square base, about four feet from the ground, A few of the cherry trees are in the week at the Point. drink without unhitching the check show their leaves. rein. From two spring faucets in the A mission has been held and ham. column rising from the centre of the largely attended at St. John's Church feeds the fountain. Two small open- Wednesday next. ings near the ground have been arranged for the convenience of the canine at any time without being obliged to near the Braintree line. wait for some kind, benevolent hand to The regular monthly session of given Thursday night in the vestry of fill the trough as in days of yore.

running to waste as the basin will fill for it. itself only as it is emptied. The work fountains which Henry H. Faxon pre- in the army. sented to the town, the other one is placed in Wollaston, opposite the hotel. These fountains were manufactured expressly for Mr. Faxon, and sould, and we understand is to be carried served. are not only ornamental but are ser- to Cottage City.

Universalist Fair.

The ladies of the Universalist Society week in the church vestry. They anton soprano, appears the second even- of its practical workings. ing to gratify the highest musical For solid live facts commend us fair paper entitled "Good Tidings" May 2. will visit a thousand Quincy homes

labor nor money to close the season tional Churches. with the very best that could be secured. We bespeak such a laberal indorsement The wooden pump that had for tons coal for Sheppard & Sons. Go early and buy a season ticket

ARRESTED. Officer Furnald suc- use for it. ceeded on Monday in bringing one of The "Hancock" monument Capt. Godfrey, from Philadelphia, with about twenty-two years of age, and room for Faxon's fountain. gave the name of William J. T. Kilday. Mr. John Boyle of Vermont, He had been in the employ of Mr. who had his foot crushed at the works

freely in intoxicating liquors; when returning he had some words with the conductor, and on leaving the cars The grounds around the Congredevil having got the mastery, he and building. cape their punishment.

MAY FESTIVAL. The May Festival without let or hindrance. quism by Prof. C. J. Upham. In the relatives. given which consisted of singing by a streets are now supplied with water by the present membership 325, a gain of its marvellous vocal compass. Mrs. PIANO and ORGAN The hall was very tastefully decorated with potted plants and tables with fancy articles on them for sale. An excellent support and ice crosses and cake were and cake were support and ice crosses and cake were supported and in the most of the time with his "Story to the most of the most of the most of the most of the described support and ice crosses and cake were support and ice crosses and cake were supported and in the most of also for sale during the evening.

on the eve of a visit to Scotland. Finding the number was too large for the this town for burial. house, the party adjourned to Cahill's Hall, Water street, where a general singers who were here in February last, Croucher to move. We since learned On Tuesday evening last the officers ARTISTS' COLORS. good time was entered into. In the course of the evening the lady was presented with a beautiful album, and a sented concert at the Town that was not quite correct. Blessies. C. T. Derry & Company leased the island May 1st, and notified Mr. Croucher that he might remain if he wished to by stallation all repaired to the lower hall bristol Board, Sable and Bristle Brushes. speeches, and dancing until late on the speeches, and dancing until late on the speeches and their singing decided at first to move and told the brothers and sisters. We then listened Quincy, March 22. following morning, when all adjourned was greatly admired. Admission fit- Company so, but afterwards thought it to remarks by our Grand Worthy Secwishing Mrs. Bisset a prosperous jour. teen cents. ney and quick return, all having testified by their presence and demeanor, two men, probably from Boston, who that effect. They informed him they Notwithstanding our late trouble and Commonwealth of Massachusetts. the high estimation in which this lady were riding in a buggy, was abandoned would be pleased to have him stay and loss of members, our Lodge is now in Norrolk, ss. Quincy, April 19, A. D. 1884.

about two bundred rods from the new who had the poor beast killed at once. ful supplies.

Brief Tocals.

A few flakes of snow fell or Wednesday morning.

On Thursday night quite a severe tempest past over the town. familiar land marks of the town, which There will be a Democratic

dog is lost.

Carleton H. Powers, H. C. Richards, Lowell W. Smith.

A large tract of woodland was race; here they can obtain their supply burnt on Sunday last in South Quincy, Aid Society a concert of war songs was

Probate Court in Quincy will be held the Congregational Church. The usual Surmounting the column is a hand- on Wednesday morning next, at nine stormy weather which has favored the three slats of eighteen inches spread length 30 feet, 12 inch rifle and capable some lantern, which adds greatly to the o'clock, in School Committee's room. entertainments of the season was the some lantern, which adds greatly to the looks of the beautiful ornament. A valve attachment is arranged in such a cy Point, has a very nice carryall which sired to see it. The concert was pleasured to see it. manner that there will be no water he will sell cheap, as he has no use sired to see it. The concert was pleas-

of putting the fountain in place is about fined to the house for three weeks by completed. This is one of the pair of trouble with his old wounds, received the reading of an original poem, "Our wittens, and they will be acknowledged

viceable and cost the donor about Tr It will be seen by referring to Last Saturday water was turned into another column that Miss L. A. Put- the pipes in Point District, and this nam, organist at Christ Church, will be week several families have had water

pleased to receive pupils for piano, carried into their houses. organ and voice.

A game of base ball took place on Saturday between the Washington occupied by Mr. Joseph Veader at complete by Mr. Joseph Veader at school nine and a South Boston nine.

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upon a gigantic scale, to occur WednesHough's Neck is being enlarged. Mr. Six innings were played and the score
Hough's Neck is being enlarged. Mr. Six innings were played and the score
Miss Lillie H. Polson has returned ferred. Apply to
Miss M. E. HARDWICK day and Thursday evenings of next A. L. Litchfield is doing the work. nounce unusual attractions, and prices There will be exercises in read-

"Comrades," being the original "Roy" We would call attention to the Sunday evening services at the Conin the first cast of characters when the Champion Steam Cooker advertised in gregational Church will now commence connected. drama was given from manuscript. another column. We have heard it at 7.30. Mrs. O. T. Kimball, the famous Bos- highly spoken of and have seen some

culture. A great variety of useful and to Faxon's utterances at the Republifancy articles will be for sale, and all can convention Monday. Such talk is season. A special issue of a church warmly admired .- Southbridge Journal,

conveying all details concerning the town visited East Bridgewater on Tuesday, to attend the annual meeting of Maine, with hay for Sheppard & Sons. The Rev. Barker B. Sherman, the The management have spared neither the Norfolk Conference of Congregational Church, May 1, Schooner Theresa Wolf, Capt.

> was sold on Monday to Dr. Charles S. 569 tons of gas coal at Sheppard's French; the town having no farther wharf for Quincy Gas Company.

the parties who was guilty of the ma- near the town pump, which has held 605 tons coal for Sheppard & Sons. licious conduct at Wollaston on Thurs- the signboards for several score of May 6, Schooner J. Warran, Capt. day night of last week, before the years, was broken on Tuesday in being Sargent, from Bangor, Maine, with 74,- company has placed at its head one of District Court. He was a young man removed to a new position, to make 500 feet lumber for Benj. Johnson.

tons coal for Cyrus Patch. Martin Pfaffman for several months. of the Granite Railway Company last On the night of the depredations he week, and afterwards had it amputated went to Neponset and indulged too at the Massachusetts Hospital, is re-

thought he must do something to get gational Church have been handsomely square with the Old Company Com- graded the present week, preparatory fore the court this week:pany, therefore tore the flower beds at to sowing it with grass seed. It is a William J. T. Kilday of Quincy, for fire-escape on the Wollaston Hotel, Piano Forte, Organ and the Wollaston station to pieces. The great improvement to the beautiful pulling up trees belonging to Messrs. which is one of the highest buildings

his companions thought they would Mr. Robert Josselyn, for many Found guilty and fined \$10 and costs. gineers should investigate and if they Mr. smash the lanterns above the trenches years a resident of this town, has open- Also, for breaking lanterns, fined \$10 deem fit, require the owners to conof the water company on Beale street, ed a store for the sale of rubber goods and costs. This not satisfying their evil passions, in Detroit, Michigan. He returned to Daniel Donahue of Quincy, for being they went to work and pulled up a lot Quincy this week, and yesterday left drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. of young trees that he had help to set with his wife and child for their new George E. Raymond of Weymouth, Grand View Avenue extension.

fined him \$20 and costs, amounting to some 100 to 200 persons visited the for keeping a liquor nuisance. Disover \$30. He would not inform who "park land" and enjoyed its beauties. charged for want of evidence. his companions were, and they may es- In the afternoon a vigorous game of Noah Torrey of Weymouth, for being pany on Tuesday evening. To say base ball was played between parties a common drunkard. Sent to the House that it was given under the direction of from West Quincy and Brackett street, of Correction for four months. Edward Brophy of East Milton, for

given under the auspices of the First Mr. John Arnold, who for the being drunk. Fined \$1, and for non-Church Sunday School last Saturday at past two years has been residing in payment was committed to the House bass singer has one of those powerful the Town Hall was a very enjoyable New York, made a brief call at this of Correction. affair. The afternoon was devoted to office on Monday. He is looking nicely Concert. The anniversary concert audience. Mr. King with his fine voice, TO AMERICANS only, two rooms, with A the children and every thing was done and is on a short vacation from the of the Congregational Sabbath School fine taste and admirable artistic renderfor their pleasure that was possible. position he has been holding on the took place on the last Sabbath in April. ing of the aria "How so fair" won lars

male quartette, duets by Misses Adams the Water Company. Three pipes about 50 during the year. The largest Shephard, the pianist, displayed great and Field, solos by Master Warren and some ten feet high have been erected attendance was 258; the smallest 139; feeling and thought in the rendering of readings by Miss Ida P. Dawes and Prof. E. M. Shepherd. After the enmore convenient for filling the carts.

Some ten rect night has some ten rect night has some ten rect night has been present every session of the audience by storm. Her equal as a contrait of singer it need scarcely be said has never been heard in Quincy.

LEGANT Rosewood Style, Decker as a contrait of singer it need scarcely be said has never been heard in Quincy. the young people until a late hour. every day this summer, Mr. Hosie's Mr. S. B. Pratt of Boston, occupied Mr. William C. Pierce, Wollaston's

Home, was instantly killed Monday af- ber of them with him which he ex- the East side of the depot. Although latest style; perfect con ternoon, on the Old Colony Railroad at hibited to the audience, among them Mr. Wilde, the genial ticket agent, is The above instruments were made to Social Party. Quite a large party of friends of Mrs. Mary Bisset surprised of friends of Mrs. Mary Bisset surprised on a short visit to Boston, and was returning when he met his said of the famous "Chained Bible." His College, we do not doubt but what he will make a first class landscape gard-to remove, and desires to sell. and was returning when he met his sad structive. readers last week that Mr. Derry had

The original Alabama Jubilee leased Nut Island and ordered Mr.

Squantum House. The body was The Village Improvement Sociidentified by Officer Furnald who has ety commenced setting out trees along Changed Hands. The large and Family Gathering. Mr. and Mrs. redeem certain mortgaged real estate lying in left no stone unturned in his efforts to trace the whereabouts of the missing Monday last. It is a pity, many think, man. Although the face was beyond that they should be planted on the side- Mr. Edward A. Adams, has been sold dence, the occasion being the fifty- with Norfolk Deeds, libro 537, folio 218; and, recognition the body was identified by the clothing. A small sum of money enough to give a good, wide sidewalk.

Walks where the streets are wide to Messrs. E. H. Doble & Son of West fourth anniversary of their marriage. Said Quincy, and particularly described in mortage also, certain other mortaged real estate, lying in said Quincy, and particularly described in mortage and particularly described in mortage. Four generations were present and was found in the pocket which proves Many of those set will probably be cut quite an extensive business, but being every thing was done to make the octhe fact, that he fell into the water while down before they are half grown, to in feeble health he thought best to recrossing the bridge on his way to his give room for pedestrians. If we are linguish business for a while so as to ment. The China tea set used on the crossing the bridge on his way to his give room for pedestrians. If we are home in this town.

Seventh Day of June, A. D. 1884, at four o'clock in the afternoon, at the Town Hall, in soon to become a city, we must have recuperate. The Messrs. Doble are supper table was presented to Mrs. Messrs. Doble commence busisidewalks not less than six feet in well known business men, having a sidewalks are of more large store in West Quincy which they silver creamer, sugar bowl and spoon

A auction, to the highest bidder, said right in equity of redemption.

J. WALTER BRADLEE, bess at their store, on Franklin street, consequence than trees, if we cannot have carried on very successfully for holder were also used that had been in many years.

For the Patriot. Quincy Point Items.

PERSONAL. Miss Mary Bosworth spent the short Room, Monday evening. Twentyher home.

WAR SONGS.

Under the auspices of the Ladies'

ing, every number on the programme

District Court, Quincy.

H., is visiting in this place.

and Philadelphia.

Mr. Walton Hall has purchased the Informal discussion took place relative manager. Nash are visiting in South Framing- town in Maine asking for a circular re- daily.

Village Improvement Society.

lating to our town society, and especial- On Monday last the Highland Street WOULD respectfully inform the cit ly wishing to know if we work in the Railway Company, the popular com- has hired the blacksmith shop on Quinc dollars and fifteen cents will purchase a returning by the same route. be sent to the Secretary, Box 125, to gaze upon. mittees, and they will be acknowledged Mr. George A. Ordway wishes

ANNIE E. FAXON, Secretary. Wollaston Items.

Mr. A. G. Chandler, formerly of this stood 25 to 13 in favor of the home from Washington, D. C., where she nounce unusual attractions, and prices for suppers and entertainments is placed remarkably low. Mr. W. T. Baker plays the leading part in the drama

The first thunder storm of the season on Thursday night was very severe a tree on Wyman's estate was struck.

The first thunder storm of the season on Thursday night was very severe a gang of workmen at work on the Newport avenue section. On Friday has been sojourning the past winter. Newport avenue section. On Friday

> The Episcopal Society will meet in the Wollaston Hall. April 28, Schooner E. M. Baxter, Capt. Floyd, with granite from Barfrom Quincy, they will take Quincy's dren. elephant,-the Neponset bridge.

ant work.

April 29, Schooner Prospect, Capt. The game of criticisms has fallen inmay expect the grand event of the never popular-it is too true to be Powers, from Clark's Island, Me., with to disfavor in some of the leading social granite for Merry Mount Granite Co. circles, on the Plains. Some of the members of the Debating Club, feeling GOOD Capable Woman to take car children. Good wages will be paid Quite a delegation from this April 29, Schooner Boston Light, that their brains have been overtaxed,

French, from Philadelphia, with 451 has taken up his residence on the Hill. The annual meeting of the L. W. as will test both the supplies of good several years done good service in the May 3, Schooner Enos B. Phillips, Lovell Chemical Engine Company was things and the capacity of the vestry. town well in front of Quincy post office, Capt. Megathlin, from Baltimore, with held at its house on Monday evening. for the ensuing year is as follows Foreman-Benjamin King. May 6, Schooner Carrie L. Godfrey.

Asst. Foreman-Albert G. Olney Clerk and Treasurer - Chas. T. Baker. In electing Mr. King foreman the the ablest practical firemen in the town. May 7, Schooner John Stroup, Capt. Mr. King is one of Boston's veteran Sturgis, from Philadelphia, with 368 ex-firemen. He was for several years foreman of the famous old Union tons coal for Cyrus Patch.

During the year of 1883, 231 schooners. 140 tug heats, 532 sloops, and 378 one of the busiest sections of the city.

A FIRST-CLASS CARRYALL, nearly new, and perfect in every respect.

Will be sold at a bargain if applied for imers, 140 tug boats, 532 sloops and 378 one of the busiest sections of the city. yachts passed through the Point bridge. It was considered at the time Mr. King ER or I. G. WHITON, Quincy Point. E.M.F. was foreman one of the most efficient Quincy, May 10 pieces of apparatus in the city of Bos-

The following cases have been be- Foreman King has drawn our atten- Will receive pupils desiring to study the tion to the need of at least one good Josiah P. and Samuel M. Quincy, in town. It is a matter which the en-

The Faxon drinking fountain will be located at the corner of Beal street, and out the day before. The judge found home in that distant, beautiful city. for breaking and entering. Continued. One of the most select and refined him guilty on two indictments and Sunday last being a fine day, Edward Fraher, of East Weymouth, audiences that has assembled in Town el M. King of Wollaston, and his com-Mr. King is to say that it was up to the highest standard of musical perfection. Mr. Harry Cornwell the well known and majestic voices which seems to They were delighted with the ventrilo- elevated railroad, and is visiting among The report of the secretary shows that rounds of applause. In Mozart's SAMUEL B. POPE Elm street. over 400 names had been enrolled on "Batti! Batti!" Miss Kehews voice evening a very fine entertainment was The carts for sprinkling the the register during the past year, and was brought out to its fullest extent in

For the Patriot. Installation.

lic." This company gave general sat- paying a very low rent. Mr. Croucher where a collation was served by the was best to remain, and accordingly retary encouraging us in our good A horse, which was being led by notified Messrs. Derry & Company to work and wishing us great prosperity. as McGunigle, who disappeared from and it was a rascally act to compel it to prived of fresh eggs and fish this seaold town of Quincy.

the family seventy-five years,

Boston Letter.

May 7, 1884. This society met in the Lyceum We have for an attraction here the vacation of the Pawtucket Schools at three new members were added, making eighty-nine gained in one week. agement of Mr. Fred. Kyle the veteran

Webster estate at Marshfield for \$15,- to beautifying the town. We find that One of the greatest attractions at the 24th, at 12 o'clock M., for building the westerly webster estate at Marshfield for \$10,500, and intends making it his summer residence.

Mrs. Jenny Bosworth of Concord, N.

to beautifying the town. We find that all over the North a great deal is being done in this direction; narrow sidewalks are made of stone flagstones:

Webster estate at Marshfield for \$10,500 to great deal is being show is Sammy Leed, the only Chinese baby in America, two years of age, son of Mrs. Orne Leed of New York.

Mrs. Jenny Bosworth of Concord, N.

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Well and that the great deal is being baby in America, two years of age, son of Mrs. Orne Leed of New York.

Plans and Specifications can be seen at the along either side is a narrow strip of Mrs. Leed is the wife of a wealthy tea Selectmen's Office. some fountain, the gift of our townsman, Henry H. Faxon, Esq., has been that May flowers have had to wear home this week on a trip to New York and is of quite high rank. Next is Jimmie Kunud so to do.

We reserve the right to reject any or all proposals if we deem it for the interest of the town so to do. made at intersections of streets; arbor who weighed 24 1-2 pounds when born; A guarantee will be required for Mr. Hiram Phillips has rented the days are appointed in places, and a and then there is Walter Hill, ten performance of the work. about 1000 pounds. The design is a another column that a brown spaniel large round basin, four feet six inches don'ts large another column that a brown spaniel general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weighs 27 pounds, his design is a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weight a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weight a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weight a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weight a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weight a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weight a general awakening to the necessity of months old, who weight a general awakening to the necessity of the necessity of the ne general awakening to the necessity of internal improvements has come. Our mother weighing only 55 pounds. Also CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Quincy. Mr. Edwin W. Baxter is spending society has sent to various towns for a large number of other babies of great May 10. information about their methods of attractions. This show is well worth being just high enough for a horse to blossom; other trees are beginning to Mrs. A. C. Nash and Miss Maria work. A letter has come to us from a the money and is visited by thousands

basin, the thirsty traveller can cool his parched lips with the pure water from the reservoir on Penn's Hill, which the reservoir on Penn's Hill, which the pure water from the reservoir on Penn's Hill, which the pure water from the reservoir on Penn's Hill, which the pure water from the reservoir on Penn's Hill, which the pure water from the present week.

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The following letters are advertised direction of temperance, write the Quincy Point Postoffice: Grid-let William R. Brown on South street, will be sold on the present week.

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Brown on South street, will be that Quincy was right on rum and color than and color colors depots up quarter-cracks, corns or otherwise lam transfer. Maples, ash and beech trees Albany and Old Colony depots up trom bad shoeing, warranted to go all right are the best kinds to set out. Two South street to Post-office square, then or no charge tree, pay for its transplanting, and for Last Tuesday the South Boston Iron axies set by Concord rule and tires set will a protector made of 2x3 inch spruce, Company cast at their works for the out unnecessarily dishing with the ends pointed and dipped in United States the largest gun ever cast with the ends pointed and dipped in in this country. The gun when com-

> upon all for protection and care. forester, and we are in hopes by the being creditably carried out. Readings upon all for protection and care.
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> Names for membership with fees can will be in fine condition for the public

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If Wollaston and Atlantic are set off from Oniney they will take Oniney's Sasmall family, or to take care of chil-Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

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ROOMS TO LET

near the Quincy House, Atlantic last would give him one-half of all benefits good condition. We had at our last meeting several propositions for mem-CAME ASHORE. The body of Thommal's feet were in a fearful condition Hough's Neck will not therefore be debership and hope for more. In fact,
upon a judgment recovered by Sylvanus E. Quincy, on the evening of March 17th, travel instead of putting it out of its son, as William will be ready, as on fight the demon intemperance till it Company, and Ezekiel C. Sargent, and the City came ashore on Thursday at Squantum, misery. Officer Furnald was called former occasions to furnish these need-shall be totally banished from the good of Boston, trustee, I have taken all the right in CUSTOM MADE TIN WARE, thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1883, the day when the same was attached on mesne process, to ed TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING

> J. WALTER BRADLEE, Deputy Sheriff. R. M. SANBORN. A. E. DAMON. Quincy, May 10.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Selectmen's Office until SATURDAY, May AT AUCTION.

Quincy, May 10.

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Quincy, May 3 Carriages for Sale. PARTIES Wishing to purchase Carriages of any kind will find it for their C. H. ROGERS,

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becca" will appear at the Well, and the Children of "The Old Woman will be on exhibition. SUPPERS each evening at 6 The residence of Mr. WM. R. BROWN, An Entertainment will follow each Supper.

Wednesday Evening, May 14th. GEORGE M. BAKER'S DRAMA ENTITLED OMRADES"

There will be a large sale of Doors, Blinds and Sashes at the Quincy Auction Rooms, this Saturday evening. J. B. BENSON, MATT WINSOR, his old comrade, MARCUS GRAVES. Bessie's affianced, SIMON STONE, Jack at all trades, H AS Located his Stable of Trotters at South Weymouth Trotting Park, for the season. He is prepared to train horses NANCY NIPPER, who wanted Simon to stick to some-

> Thursday Evening, May 15th. GRAND CONCERT

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Quincy, March 29. NATIONAL GRANITE BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL GRANITE BANK at Quine

91 Haucock Street.

Loans and discounts, Verdrafts, 226 83 J. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 150,000.00 Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, 10,000.00 Due from approved reserve agents, 14,816.19 Real estate, furniture, and fixtures, 'urrent expenses and taxes paid, remiums paid Checks and other cash items, Bills of other Banks, Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies, Legal-tender notes sdemption fund with U. S. Treas., (5 per cent. of circulation,)

Capital stock paid in, Surplus fund, Undivided profits, National Bank notes outstanding, ridual deposits subject to check, 117 Cashier's checks outstanding,

State of Massachusetts. County of Norfolk, ss. I, R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. R. F. CLAFLIN, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of May, 1884. J. WHITE BELCHER. Clerk of the District Court of East Norfolk. Correct-Attest: T. A. WHICHER, CHARLES MARSH, THEOPHILUS KING, JR.,

NATIONAL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK. REPORT of the condition of the NATION-AL MOUNT WOLLASTON BANK at Quincy, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, April 24, 1884. RESOURCES.

loans and discounts,

Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages, 10,000.00 Current expenses and taxes paid. 4,800.00 1,672.16 2,430.00 cks and other cash items. lls of other Banks. ractional paper currency, nickels, and pennies, Specie, Legal Tender Notes, U. S. Certificates of Deposit for Legal Tenders, Redemption fund with U. S. Treas. (5 per cent. of circulation), \$407,254.84 LIABILITIES. Capital Stock paid in, Surplus Fund, Undivided profits

NEW OCTAGON RANGE

Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits, subject to check, 90,833 24 4,675.98 State of Massachusetts. County of Norfolk, ss. I, HORACE B. SPEAR, Cashier of the abovenamed Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge

> Subscribed and sworn to before me, this RUPERT F. CLAFLIN. J. W. ROBERTSON, WM. H. FAXON, Directors. E. B. PRATT,

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Witness, Ggorge Win-said Court, this 24th da-of our Lord one thousa-eighty-four. JONATH P. O. BO

BY Addressing ab and Jobbing will short notice. Cess poo and ashes removed pr and Gravel for sale. PETER McC Quincy, April 26.

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FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. rises. Saturday, May 10, 11.45 11.45 7.20 P. > Sunday. " 11, 12.00 12.15 8.19 Monday. 12, 12,30 1.00 9.08 13, 1.15 1.30 9.54 Wedn'day, " 14, 1.45 2.15 10.36 Thursday, " 15, 2.30 3.00 11.14 Friday, " 16, 3.15 3.45 11.45 Last Quarter, May 17, 11.54 P. M.

Base Ball.

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The Suffolks are composed of Boston gentlemen, and showed themselves to be good players, individually, but need to be good players, and the good players are good players, and the good players are good players. Adams Academy nine played well, especially in the field, Chapin and Slade catching many flies. The game was really sensible, straightforward, expressive and unaffected; and so we retrade. England," which Congressman able in every respect. not ake ice the whole season; that is from really won by the heavy batting of the joice in the artistic instinct that could also trade, England," which Congressman able in every respect. Quincy, on Saturday, June 7th, when a close game may be expected. ADAMS ACADEMY.

> 2 2 11 0 0 the rank of alcoves; the door is made Fargo, 1b Crocker, c. Farnum, c.f Pocock, 2b. Aldrich, p. Federhen, 3b Westland, s.s. Chapin, l.f. Slade, r.f.

Pope, c. Lowell, r.f. Sturgis, s.s. Rollins, 3b. De Wolf, 2b. Thayer, 1b. Billings, c.f. 3 4 2 2 1 2

Two-base hits-Sturgis, Westland: out-By Aldrich 5, by Tyler 2; Bases on balls-Suffolk 2, Adams Academy 4. Umpire, W. S. Smith. Scorer, H.

On Tuesday the 6th, the second nine of Adams Academy defeated a Quincy picked nine by a score of 19 to 7.

> For the Patriot. Atlantic News.

Proxies will not be received for free passage. and indignant at the action of a portion exactly what it is—a library for free public of the Board of Engineers in refusing use-yet we know it is something of the to approbate the roll of the John Q. Adams Chemical Engine Company, hat was duly organized according to than we can often hope to see. To the deli-

We are informed that the roll that oration and of "style" in general. MARTIN PFAFFMANN, pany of last year, with the exception most always shown in his art, though Vest for instance explained the decline will recognize that one of the best conand one other who declined to sign strict architectural feeling. It was only

This company, selected from among the most respectable young men of the place, has duly organized by the choice burn was, I think, his first attempt in the en by Republican Members to Demoof A. G. Nye as foreman, Fred. L. Romanesque, round-arched style to which cratic bolters. Those Democrats In closing, the Town Lounger hopes selves and their management during the past year the praise and respect of the citizens of Atlantic and of the But as over-exuberance of a really strong that a content of the past year the praise and of the But as over-exuberance of a really strong cratic allies falter, the Republican mantown; and to any one at all familiar and attractive kind is not a common failing agers arranged, at the beginning of it must be evident that it is a company whose services cannot well be dispensed whose services cannot well be dispensed with affectation, forced animation, or mere ber who should plead the protective

the warm approval of this company, Ames Memorial Library and a Town Hall, and should they be not approbated it also a memorial offered by the same fam-WOULD call the attention of those who members of the board of engineers, a in the arrangement of the connecting serve as grand jurors at the United minority of whom, including ex-chief grounds and terraces, and the result is one Hall, were in favor of approving the of the most delightful groups of harmonious Superior Cut Garments

Hall, were in favor of approving the to his Spring and Summer Goods and Samto his Spring and Summer Goods and Samroll spoken of, for the reason that it boast, but a group, unfortunately, which Spear and William H. Glover, as petit represented the company of last year lies off the highway of travel, and can only jurors for the same court. that had done its full duty, were satis- be seen at the end of a special pilgrimage. w from the hands of the wholesale dealer. A thing of beauty is a joy forever," and factory to the citizens of Atlantic, and "The library is less imposing and less picgarment is a pleasure as long as by the custom of the engineers were turesque than the one at Woburn,—which islature has appropriated the sum of entitled to approbation of the board. is, indeed, rather too imposing and too pie- \$500 to each Massachusetts regiment Customers furnishing their own cloth can | Should this company fail to be appro- turesque-while it is not so simply graceful who participated in the Battle of Gethave it made in o garments, and satisfaction bated, the citizens of this village will and charming as the one at Quincy. It shows tysburg for the purpose of erecting lo-All kinds of repairing and altering be justified in forming the opinion that a less marked originality, more convention- cal monuments on the battle field. t is simply part of a programme, the alism in its design, and it sins a little in first act of which was played by the expression I think, by the prominence of Selectmen in their failure to give due its tower. This, which at Quincy was given only its due importance as a stair-case respect to a petition sent from Atlantic turret, is here carried well above the roof, asking them to re-appoint an engineer and asserts itself in a manner rather out of whose vote, if so reappointed, would harmony with the purpose of the building. Hay, Grain and Straw,

have retained to the benefit of the . . . The loggia of this building Quincy Fire Department a chief en- with its massive arcade and broad open gineer the loss of whom may yet be space within, is not only most effective in Mrs. James Malcolm. Opp. Murray's Hack Stable, Had that been done there would not door, marking the building as the chief be the trouble that has been experi- gathering-place of the villagers; and the enced in approbating the companies row of uniform large windows in the front

will watch and wait. FAIR PLAY. ATLANTIC, May 7, 1884.

East Milton.

The leap-year party given by several children like it. ladies at Banquet Hall, last Friday evening, was a most enjoyable and successful affair. The floor director, Miss Mary Zeigler, and her aides, Miss Annie L. Prescott, Cora Beals and Annie D. M. Wilson, minister. Church 74 years. WOULD Inform the Public that they Zeigler, performed their duties with have opened a Zeigler, performed their duties with services at 10.30 A.M.; Organ selections, "Prejude in E" by Spohr; "Response"? great credit. Great taste was shown in "Prelude in E" by Spohr; "Response" some of the toilets worn by the fairer sex.

Some of the toilets worn by the fairer sex.

Some of the toilets worn by the fairer by Arthur Sullivan. Sunday school at 11.45. The public are cordially ir-On Hancock St., Wollaston, sex.

Near Beals Street, for the accommodation of garded as one of the best in town, met at their engine house and reorganized for the ensuing year by the choice of the following officers, all of which were services at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 11.45 A. M. Young people's prayer meeting Tuesday at 7.30 P. M. Regular prayer meeting, Friday at 7.30.

Sarah E. Crane, aged 10 years and 2 months.

In Santa Clara, Cal., Capt. Joseph H. Robinson, of Quincy, aged 48 years and 9 months. they feel prepared to give the best of the hest in town, met N. Sunday, School, at 11.45, A. M. months. unanimously chosen: THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Foreman, A. G. Nye. Clerk and Treasurer, W. S. Knowles. was dissolved April 22, 1884, by mutual consent. All persons having demands against the late firm will present them, and all indebted are requested to settle with Thomas Mitten. 1st Assistant, Fred. L. Jenkins.

2d Assistant, J. F. Duggan. Steward, P. H. Farrell. FURNITURE. Don't fail to visit vice of Praise and sermon at 7 P. M. THOMAS MITTEN. | Canal street, the next time you are in Boston. | Canal street, the next time you are in | er meeting Friday evening at 7.30 P.

magazine recently

For the Patriot. hington Letter. WASHINGTON, May 6th, 1884.

think every reader will call it an attractive more practice in playing together. The more practice in playing together. The really necessary or desirable in themselves. Representative Dorsheimer speaking greatest injustice as in this case of Mr.

> Another point to be noted is the way in was but a spleudid enthusiast. rather more minutely expressive, indeed,

same members who formed the com- mantic, artistic, picturesque instinct is al- sperse it with Tariff talk. Senator From what has been said the reader of two gentlemen who have left town, sometimes not held so well in hand by in the American Merchant Marine to certs that has ever been given in be a result of the protective Tariff sys- Quincy was fleard on Tuesday, and

would be due probably to the ill-feeling ily. He was fortunate, also in having the Jurons. Messrs. Thomas J. Snell and all desirable trimmings, to which that is said to exist between certain assistance of Mr. Frederick Law Olmstead, and Owen Gibson have been drawn to be added weekly choice selections. Prices to please those wishing to purchase. States Circuit Court, Boston; and ers Colored and Curled. Crape refinished like new. Hats and Bonnets repaired. Messrs. Daniel W. Baxter, Francis A.

Births.

Mrs. William R. Tyler. April 29th, a daughter to Mr. and

Marriages. In Quincy, May 4th, by Rev. D. M.

Deaths.

In Quincy, May 3d, Mrs. Jane Nolan,

aged 68 years and 5 months.

May 4th, Miss Mary E. Dee, daughter of Thomas Dee, aged 31 years, 1 month and 10 days. In Boston May 5th, Mr. Joseph King In New York City, May 7th, Mr.

Edward S. Gilman, formerly of Quincy, The public are cordially ir - In Washington, April 29th, Mr. Gilbert M. Wight, a brother of Mr. John

Special Notices.

7.45 P. M., at Revere Hall. WILLIAM P. MARTIN, COMMANDER.

For the Patriot The Concert Tuesday Evening.

elaborate paper, the first of a littled "Recent Architecture in Anic." ed during the week to the only "living littled "Recent Architecture in Anic." The Town Lounger, after an absence building Lots at Wollaston rom the concert room for nearly five ca." In this paper there are two illustra- issue." Important bills, minor meas- Tuesday evening, at the concert given tions, one of the exterior and the oth- ures, and special orders were succes- by Mr. King. You will pardon an er of the interior, of the Crane Memo- sively voted aside when the appointed old grumbler if he has his little say rial Hall in this town. The criticisms time for their consideration arrived. about things before getting to our

writer had been referring to the large seventy-five of these speeches have been cert. We have a population of 15,000 Or at office of Whitman & Breck, Sur-

ninth inning the score stood fourteen examine, from the irregular disposition of York, largely due to the protective number up to twenty-one. Of the arto twelve in favor of Adams Academy. its structural parts-of the gable, the system, which the venerable member tists Miss Kehew comes up first for L Kinds of Fruit, Ornamental and the rules of the Fire Department on cately wrought interior of this library I ostensibly, but from the infectuous heard it. His selections were well renshall refer when we come to speak of dec- character of the topic which sways the dered, although he was not in the best House of Representatives, whatever of voice or condition. We have never has been presented to the engineers "This is one of the most perfect of Mr. question happens to be before the Sen- heard a tenor voice that we enjoyed in for their approval is made up of the Richardson's buildings; but the same ro- ate now, that body continues to inter- concert work better than Mr. King's.

seriously, it is a great pity that when The most comical feature of the such a good thing comes into our comdesign as here. A larger library at Wo-Jenkins, first assistant and W. S. he has since faithfully adhered. So it is not who speak on the Republican side that Mr. King will not be daunted, but

Knowles as clerk, have won for them- wonderful that the richly picturesque and of the question do not have attention in the fall repeat this concert, and we Occasionally Yours, TOWN LOUNGER.

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Wollaston Heights for Boston, 6.12, 6.5; 7.27, 7.46, 8.66, 8.25, 8.52, 9.16, 10.07, 10.48, A. M., 1.00, 1.42, 2.48, 3.56, 5.43, 6.35, 7.23, 8.53, 10.26 p. M. RETURN -6.45, 7.35, 8.20, 10.03, 11.00 v, m., 12.00, m., 1.15, 1.50, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00,

Atlantic for Boston, 6.16, 6.54, 7.31, 7.49 A. M., 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.15, 1.50, 2.30 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 p. M.

7.39, 7.59, 9.10, 10.01, 10.42 A. M., 1.30, 2.40, 3.49, 5.37, 6.29, 7.17, 8.47, 10.20 P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 8.20, 10.03, 11.00 A. St., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.45, 5.32, 6.12, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, r. st. West Quincy for Boston, 6.04, 7.18, 7.58 9.08, 11.06, A. M., 1.35, 5.07, 6.20 P. M. RETURN-6.45, 8.20, 10.03, A. M. 12. 2.30, 5.10, 6.25 P. M.

Leave Quincy Adams, at 9.37 1.52 6.07 10.57 Quincy, 9,41 1.56 6 11 11,01 Wollaston Heights, 9,44 1.59 6 15 11.04 Atlantic. For Quincy, 8.30, A. M., 12.45, 5.01, 5.45 and 10.00 P. M. For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic, 8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, and 10 J.

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really won by the heavy batting of the joice in the artistic instinct that could also Academy in the eighth inning when five make it picturesque and lovely. Its picturesque and lovely. Its picturesque and lovely. Its picturesque and lovely. runs were made. At the end of the turesqueness will be found to result, if we sufficient misery could be seen in New numbers and adding encores carried the the smaller, high-placed openings light filled with a glittering stream of wealth work of a conscientious natural singer,

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APPROPRIATIONS. The State Leg-

itself, but as expressive as is the Quincy

CHRIST CHURCH. Morning service Services of the Episcopal Church will be held in Boynton & Russell's Hall, Wollaston, to-morrow at 5 P. M. Sunday School at 4.30. All interested

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Quincy, March 31.

upon this structure will be of interest Tarriff speeches, and more Tariff concert. to the readers of the PATRIOT, and we speeches on both sides of the Morrison A paltry 200 was the whole number therefore reprint them in full. The bill, claimed the right of way. About of people who dared to hear this con-

post-office building on Broadway, in made since the debate began. Chair- people, of which at least 10,000 are old Boston. New York, and goes on as follows: man Morrison asked that the flood gates enough to patronize the entertainment, "Take, now an example very different be closed at four o'clock to-day, Tues- and allowing thirty-three per cent were from any thuse far noted; take the little day. Mr. Randall said he had no ob- sick yet we have 7,000 as a number to A GOOD CHANCE TO BUY Crane Memorial Library which Mr. Rich- jection to the closing of discussion, but draw from. Of this number one thirtyardson has built at Quincy. Our engraving hoped he would be accorded an hour to fourth dared to do this terrible thing; does not show all its charm; neither its day. Representative Eaton did not see dared to be pleased by a concert that beautiful materials (light, yet warm Quincy why the debate should close at a speci- has not had its equal for many a long stone in the walls, and dark red Long- fied time. He wanted to be heard on day. This is not as it should be. We meadow sandstone in the trimmings) nor the subject and thought all who had the details of its ornamentation. Yet I convictions were entitled to an outlet. crues to a long teaching, fitting our work, for it is, in fact, picturesque. Vastly debate was not going to be choked off. town as ours. All such things have A game of base ball between the mated in the popular mouth, it is still often After an assurance from Mr. Morrison, been always most carefully taught. All Suffolk nine of Boston and Adams a desirable and a worthy quality when that no effort would be made at chok- our people have had so much cultiva-Academy nine was played in Quincy, great dignity or grandeur is not demanded ing, the limitation was agreed to. So, tion that we discriminate very carefully last Saturday, on the foot-ball field. in a building; but only, be it noted, if it is after to day, amendments to the bill and do not turn out en masse to con-

after several less completely satisfactory essays in a similar direction, indeed, that he arrived at such simplicity and truth of the citizens of Atlantic and of the But as over-exuberance of a really strong cratic allies falter, the Republican manwith the doings of the fire department, in modern architecture, and as it is never, I the Tariff debate, to have a little audi-

display, we do not much complain of it. "At North Easton, near Boston, Mr. side of the question. These relief MILLINERY. The petition sent to the Selectmen Richardson was given a peculiarly fortu- squads are always at the post of duty. and signed by nearly all of the property nate opportunity in the commission to They surround every Democrat who owners of Atlantic, asking that engi-build, on an elevated rocky site overlooking rises to speak against his party and give MISS S. H. HUSSEY neer Duggan be re-appointed, met with the village, two important structures,-the him applause at the proper places. Has received a new and beautiful variety of The Best Horse Shoeing

pearance is found most appropriate, and

CHEMICAL No. 2. On Monday Washington Street Congrega- Wight of Quincy, aged 58 years.

are invited to attend. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

from Atlantic and Quincy Point. We well explains the presence of the great hall within. The library is built of the same Wilson, Dr. Thomas D. Worrell materials as the one at Quincy, and the hall of dark stone below and brick above, the tower rising in admirable pictures. Wilson, Dr. Thomas D. Worrell of South Pueblo, Col. to Miss Sarah Whicher of this town. the tower rising in admirably picturesqu fashion from its rocky foundation VEGETINE is the great health restorer-composed exclusively of barks, oots and herbs. Pleasant to take; Sundan Services. FIRST CHURCH, (Unitarian.) Rev. formerly of National Sailors Home, aged

evening last, the John Q. Adams Chamisel Fraging No. 2. On Monday evening last, the John Q. Adams Rev. J. L. Harris, pastor. Preaching youngest child of Mr. Munroe and Mrs. at 10.30. Evening service at 7 o'clock.

Regular Encampment Thursdays at

be The same nines are to play again in turret, the doorway, and the windows. from Pennsylvania had done so much consideration. This lady, possessed of Each of these features has come in to build up. Let the gentleman come much musical ability, adds to the charm strict and simple accordance with the with me, continued the orator, and I by a modesty of demeanor coupled with demands of interior convenience. The will show him the extremes of human the earnestness of the true singer, and large window lights the reading-room; misery. I will show him Fifth Avenue giving to her work the true soulful so large, from expressive if not from and youth, and beauty, and then we makes very much of her audience and practical necessity, since here is a building will go a little way and look at the carries them away with great ease. which should distinctly invite the foot of dwellings of the poor. He will find Naturally gifted with a pure, clear soevery passer-by; the turret holds the stair- whole families crowded into a little prano of great range, good quality and case which leads to the storage-room above room, without a window from which power, she is looked to by many as the WINDOW and this is lighted by the gable windows the tender sky of the spring time can coming singer. Still very young if and the "winkers" in the roof. Thus be seen. He will see strong and skil- nothing goes amiss with her, she has a 48 14 12 13 27 13 5 much for the features themselves; but ful hands that can find no work. He future before her. Of Miss Noyes their irregular disposition is also motived will see gaunt faces and wasted figures; little that I can say will add to her exby practical and not by wilful reasons. men without manhood; women without tensive reputation. Her voice was 5 1 1 1 4 3 2 Since the stairway must debouch upon the womanhood; age without solace and shown to most excellent advantage in platform afforded by the gable, it must infancy without hope. When he has Dudley Buck's Creole Love, although break the line of this; since the doorway must be so wide, its moldings must be seen this spectacle—I will not charge to our mind it was heard to much betboldly stopped against the tower-for to it on the Tariff alone, nor yet upon the ter advantage in Maryial's Summer have shifted it further to the right would drink that he would make free; its Shower. However she always charms have brought it into too close contact with causes lie far deeper; but I will tell him, as much by her grace of manner as her substantial manner. I have also on hand a the great window, or have displaced this, despite the twenty years of protection singing, for while always the true artist large assortment of A more timid builder would have made his he has so carefully given, scenes like the pure womanly qualities of the true 38 12 7 8 27 17 14 doorway smaller, and so have lost his these are common in our land. Repre- woman shine out. Her contributions chance for forcible expression; and a less sentative Brum next took the floor and will artistic one would not have known as a really artistic one would not have a really artistic or a really artistic ore artistic one would not have known so well advocated the protective system. He Cornell was not at his best, but was in want 4 0 1 0 1 1 1 5 1-14 how to bring harmony and grace and true, characterized the "horizontal reduction and sang very well MATRESSES. -not forced-originality and picturesquetion bill''as a humbug; the Democratic party as a great big nothing, and free the best solution of his practical problem. trade as murder most foul. Mr. Clay gether, however, he has been heard to call and see me before buying elsewhere. which the decorative value of color is made of Kentucky a grandson of Henry Clay, better advantage in our town. Mrs. architecturally valuable—the bands of then endorsed the Tariff bill as the be- Shephard plays with power and free- I will sell you what you want at Boston darker stone binding the various parts of ginning of the end of a most iniquitous dom and I have no desire to criticise prices. the composition together, and accenting system of taxation, Mr. Finnerty fol- because I am no judge of piano forte Mattresses and Feather Beds Key at Stetson's Shoe Store, opposite its important lines and features. The lowed with a strong speech in favor of playing. Mr. Howard accompanied in MADE OVER AND RENOVATED. carved ornament, too, is concentrated, not protection. Referring to the famous good taste, and always remembered Lounges, Chairs, etc., Upnotstered to order. dispersed, and so helps the general express speech made during the week by Mr. that the singer was the one to be heard sion. With regard, finally, to this general Hurd, in advocacy of unqualified free and not the instrument. Of the piano I shall be pleased to have my patrons The people of Atlantic are surprised not at once perceive that the building is while the gentleman from Ohio was and was rather harsh in its upper notes. frank and brilliant and the American Of the tenor, our fellow citizen. Mr. El Mahdi of the "free trade" army he Samuel M. King, little need be said by me. His voice a pure, sweet tenor is At the other end of the Capitol the of the finest quality, and will ever be COR. HANGOGK AND WASHINGTON STREETS. shipping bills are the subject of debate remembered by any one who has ever

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They will need filling at distant intervals.—

American Agriculturist for May.

When a lady, in answer to an importunate alms taker, answered that

certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situated in the easterly part of Weymouth, aforesaid, and bounded rly on the pond of the Weymouth Iron ompany; and westerly ou land now or ormerly of Catherine Smith.

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Office, Court Room Building, Quincy. else.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate. BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Mary Garrity, of Quincy, to Joseph W. Robertson, of said Quincy, dated September 8, 1874, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 460, folio 74, and for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, will be sold at public auction, on the premises therein.

A lot of land with the buildings thereon, situated in the westerly part of said Quincy, and bounded westerly on Common Street, there measuring eighty-five feet; northerly on land of Peter McGovern, there measuring two hundred and sixty feet; easterly on We have the LOWEST prices on he above goods.

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Terms at sale. JOSEPH W. ROBERTSON, Quincy, April 26, 1884.

Mortgagee's Sale. BY VIRTUE of a power of sale con-

BY VIRTUE of a power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by Henry C. Gannett and Adelaide E. Gannett to the Weymouth Savings Bank, dated July 1st, 1882, and recorded with Norfolk County Peeds, libro 53, folio 574, for breach of the conditions thereof, and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction, upon the premises, in Quincy, Mass, on MONDAY, May 19, 1884, at nine o'clock in the morning, all and singular the premises conveyed by said Mortgage Deed, viz.:

All that parcel of land with the heildings.

"No, Charles, you do not; you pay very little attention to me," said the wife.

"Well, my dear," observed the wicked thusband, "did you ever see a man run after a horse-car after he had caught it?"

"Boys, can you tell me anything remarkable in the life of Moses?" asked markable in the life of Moses?" asked and a night cap?—One is born to wed,

All that parcel of land with the buildings hereon, situated in that part of said Qu ney alled Wollaston, and bounded Northwest-"Yes, sir," shouted one of the boys, easterly on land now or late of Ann B. Magoan one hundred and seventy-four feet; Southeasterly on land now or late of George F. Pinkham, eighty-one feet; and South

"Yes, sir," shouted one of the boys, "he broke all the commandments at once."

"Yes, sir," shouted one of the boys, clothes at night like Satan?—They sew tears (sow tares) while the husband-once."

To the Benders of this Paper.

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Sew, sew, sew, So the mothers sew! Busy, busy, all the day, While the children are at play, Sewing, sewing fast away, So the children might have frocks, Trowsers, coats and pretty socks. So, so, so.

Sow, sew, so, So they sow and sew; S, and O, and W, This is what the farmers do; Put an E in place of O, This is how the mothers sew So they sow and sew for you, So without the W, So, so, so.

Harm and Garden.

Care of Harnesses.

There are few things on the farm . the harness, yet there are few things other preparation for which like effects as well as the strength of the leather. keep-raw-in a cold place. Every carriage house should be pro- Plain Cakes. One cup sugar, one look like new, brush them over with using for the purpose a sponge moist- Lemon Sauce. Boil one cup of plaster of Paris wet with a little water dried it should be well oiled with neats foot oil, always rubbing it well into the foot oil, always rubbing it well into the leather with a woolen cloth, using all leather with a woolen cloth, using all best it and add one can white sugar. Dec. 31st, 15,290,063 dozens of eggs the oil that will dry it; after laying one heat it and add one cup white sugar, neglected, and as it is work that can be the cream is put in. DELICATE, FRAGRANT, LASTING, easily done by the farmer during leisure SUET PUDDING. A piece of suct

always looks well, and what is of still half pound of raisins; boil two hours. Orders left at E. A. Adams', George Whitens and preserves the teeth, purifies availe's, Whitney & Nash's, or with the breath, and is warranted free from acids break when the horse becomes frightened. A neglected harness often becomes rotten in parts where it is not noticed until it breaks. It is not safe For Rheumatism, Sciatica, Asthma, Bron- horse that is nervous. A harness that chitis, Pleurisy, Neuralgia, Coughs, Lung and Chest difficulties. Sprains, Weak Back, is occasionally taken apa t and cleaned kept oiled the water does not penetrate ments, are coming in vogue. to destroy the strength of the leather. For the Prevention and Cure of Chapped Hands and Face, and all Irritations of the Skin, caused by changes of climate, heat Skin, caused by changes of climate, heat and cold, dryness and moisture, or from other causes. It will be found very useful years,—Ploughman.

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A Springfield firm, which advertised for a bookkeeper, received a beautised for a bookkeeper, received a beautifully written answer from a young had they not unfortunately got at an man who averred that he was " yous ' uncovered sink-hole, where they picked to bookkeeping and thought that he out bits of decomposing bread and veg- would prove "sattice factery." etables, a small quantity of which had SHERIFF'S SALE. got there from the dish-water. The curl papers, quaintly says that he never rock salt that comes in large lumps, and could see why any woman should find may be bought at low rates by the ton it pleasant to look like the devil in the NORFOLK, 88. Weymouth, April 2, 1884. is excellent for live stock. Boxes for TAKEN ON EXECUTION, and will be this salt may be arranged by the sides horns projecting over the forehead) for

Anecdotes.

northerly on a private way; easterly on land now or late of Robert Mitchell; southerly on the pond of the Weymouth Iron erly on the pond of the Weymouth Iron marry a girl concluded he would back "Here! Do you know you are out and told her so.

"But I'll hold you," she said. "No, you won't, either." "I will, too."

JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, Auctioneer. You've got no contract or anything all. Men is dreadful smart, al'ays."

"All the same I'll hold you, and all Journal, "is the oasis of married life." the laws in the country can't help This does away with the popular notion

ablic auction, on the premises therein described, on THURSDAY, May 22, 1884, at three o'clock r. M., all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage Deed, young fellow who applied for a clerk- An aristocratic New Yorker on "Oh, yes," was the reply.

"Well, I don't want you." "Why not?" inquired the applicant, crushing reply: "Certainly; which in surprise. "Because, you see, when I fail next the cook."

month I couldn't say it was on account The wife of a boarder at one of of a dishonest clerk."

The wife of a boarder at one of our hotels belted her husband over the head with a wash-bowl, the other day.
When his friends ask him what alls his

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The wife of a boarder at one of our hotels belted her husband over the head with a wash-bowl, the other day.
When his friends ask him what alls his we were married," remarked a pouting head, he mutters, "Inflammatory room- Quincy, July 22.

bride of four years to her husband. "Don't I?" he replied. "No. Charles, you do not; you pay

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There are few things on the farm that are treated with more neglect than bousehold Receipts. ceptibility to pain, the horse is the equal of the man.

that are so sure to be injured, if not RHUBARB TART. Scrape the stalks, well cared for. When a new harness cut into small bits, and stew in a very is purchased it is usually kept clean for little water. When tender, take from Moths can be kept out of garments a short time, but as soon as its newness the fire and sweeten. Have ready some by wispping them in solid colored is worn off it is usually entirely neg- open shells of pastry, freshly baked. calico. lected, and left to hang in the barn or Fill with the fruit, and sift sugar on Sponging the head frequently with stable exposed to the dust and the top. Eat warm or cold-never hot. sage tea will prevent the hair falling gasses, both of which destroy the looks Make more paste than you need, and out,

throughout the country."

vided with a tight closet in which to cup of shortening, one egg, one-half linseed oil. hang the barnesses, and it is always cup milk, one and one-half cups of Black ornaments may be mended best to have two carriage harnesses, flour, one teaspoonful cream tartar, with shellac. Smoking the joint renone to use in pleasant weather and the one-half of soda. No. 2. One cup of ders it black. other in rainy weather. The new har-sour milk, one cup water, two cups of If the bass top of a kerosene lamp ness should be frequently cleaned, sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful soda. has come off it may be repaired by

ened with harness soap and water; by rubbing this over the harness it very water; wet a tablespoonful of corn Tough meat may be made as tender much improves its appearance and condition, and requires but a few moments time to do it. Whenever the leather shows any signs of dryness, the harness howeld be all taken apart and thoroughly have the first and thoroughly and cook ten minutes. Then add the juice and grated rind of one lemon and a tablespoonful of butter.

Water; wet a tablespoonful of cord as any by the addition of a little vine-ing syrup, and cook ten minutes. Then add the juice and grated rind of one lemon and a tablespoonful of butter.

Fish may be scaled much more easily with the solid property of the skin. The only yet known to chemistry that will penetrate the water when it is put on to boil.

Fish may be scaled much more easily with the skin and the property of the skin and the property should be all taken apart and thoroughly This is a very good sauce for an inex- if dipped for an instant in boiling wawashed in soap and water, after being pensive one. It is not rich but is palater.

ness that is thus cared for will last flavor with lemon and pour upon the dozen. more than twice as long as one that is crust, which should be baked before

hours, it ought not to be neglected. the size of an egg, chopped fine, one Besides the saving in dollars and cup of sweet milk, one-half teaspooncents, the harness that is well cared for ful of soda, one cup of molasses, one-

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Bison cloth, a fresh novelty, is a warm, rough-surfaced material shot Puffs or wristlets of ribbons, velvet, discloses weak places, besides when and lace, with jet buckles and orna-

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Champignon mushroom is shade of soft pinkish drab. Colored straw bonnets formed the

This and Chat.

morning (baving in mind the paper

When a lady, in answer to an The Troy Laundry Co., she never gave anything at the door, the beggar said, as to that, she had no Old Colony Depot,

riding in the wrong direction? This train doesn't go anywhere near Phila- COLLARS SHIRT delphia." "There! I kept a-tellin of him that 't wa'n't right to be ridin' "Well, you won't, all the same. back'ard, but he lowed he knowed it CUFFS, Two Shirts,

"A baby," says the New York that an oasis is a quiet place. At the roadmaster's office a few

days since a report of material used was received with this indorsement: "Charge to Mrs. Lane's account." "Have you got a recommendation Investigation proved that miscellaneous being requested by a rich and vulgar

young fellow for permission to marry "one of his girls," gave this rather would you prefer, the housemaid or QUINCY OFFICE, -S. H. Spear's Store.

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and Discolorations of every kind, either day, all parts of the harness should be one-half cup flour and two eggs when were imported, at a cost of \$2,526,841. day, all parts of the harness should be wiped clean and put together. A har-Rough or Chafed Skin. In



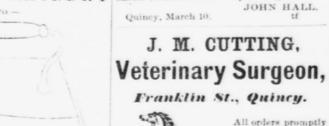
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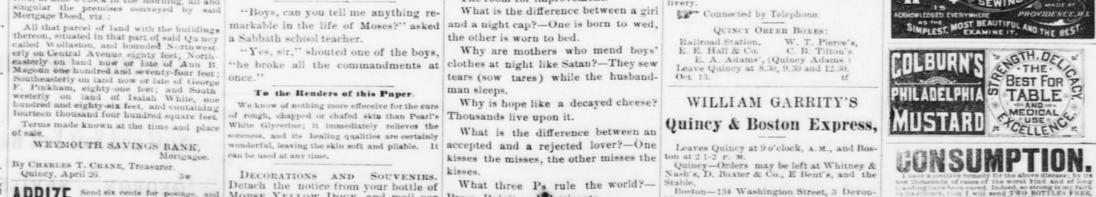
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Dew was sparkling in the green grass Like a string of diamonds rare Breezes soft o'er flowers were sweeping Moving them like angels' wings. Till they drooped beneath its pressu Blushing soft, like living things.

From distant fills soft mists were lifting Of a rosebud by the way, A little dewdrop murmured sad!

'I was made to sparkle brightly How can I fulfil my mission If the angel of the dewdrops

While all the other dewdrops spar-Just in eight where all can see,

Went her lightly tripping feet. Peeping from the meadow grass, While she bowed to let her pass. . .

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in the basket of scarlet fruit. He was tall and well made.

demurely. "I've plenty of fruit-and you want, or more new

slowly repeated the little coquette, as married if it were an effort to recall the matter "Frank and Clara!

COPELAND ST., W. QUINCY, ber now. "Is it yes or no, Dora?" Dora burst into a merry laugh.

any more of him."

that sort of thing that I want, Dora, swered in a conscrained voice. I want you for my wife." " Now, that's nonsense.

"Is it? And why?"

Her sweet, mocking laugh followed dreary waste, and all she had no one him as he strode moodily out of the but herself to thank for it. With her

gate, her calico morning robe changed. She never slept all that night. To "Two months ago I bought this 'ere for a dress of pink muslin that made her it seemed like the night that one suit of clothes from you." her look exactly like a half blown rose- passes by the side of an open tomb. "Oxactly, my frendt, und it doan"

and, of course, you'll take me." 'I asked Clara Walters to go."

Mr. Torrance will be glad to be my come, I must endure it all."

from the mountain picnic, "how did "I do not know," she answered, and return the money."

splendid time! " . She was a fair, rose-skinned blonde, "Yes," said Dora, striving to speak tice would bust a peesness all oop." who was boarding during the summer calmly. "Clara is to be married, and "I paid you \$15; can't you give months at the Tressell farm house. you-you are going away with her!" me \$12?"

"I don't think we ever had a pleas- "I!"

anter picnic," said Frank Moreton. "Yes, you." " I thought the whole affair intolerably "Who is Captain Aylmer?"

such things, Dora? " "It's ten o'clock," said Dora, shortly, her?" questioned Dora with a strange und New York. On top of dot I sell and I'm going to bed." She came down stairs again, pres- "Didn't you yourself tell me to make assigns to my wife. Den cotton goes

noiselessly, for Farmer Tressell had Ob, Frank answer mequickly! " und only an hour ago I gif my brother As she passed through the little gar. But you refused me and-" den door she gave a little cry. Some- "Frank," she faltered, growing red "Say \$8 for the suit."

here and enjoy the delicious moon- "Clara has understood it all along," "Fil never do that never!"

tholy "drip, drip," of leaky water ure, with no more expression in her were two brides at the old Tressell. face than a wax doll. Men haven't a farmhouse that autumn instead of one. Till we have reflected on it we are

in question. "Oh, yes, I do remem- old man. "Why, pussy, you're dreaming! Frank and Clara are

"To be sure I love you! " she said, after Mr. Tressell had retired, and "Not afraid to work?" presently she stole softly up to Dora, "No, sir."

"And why, pshaw, Mr. Frank? That went on Clars, "to the noblest man in "I was a Yale College student. s not a very civil comment on my con- all the world. Why don't you ask me "Did you graduate?"

" Do you congratulate me? Clara turned away evidently some- my mind." "Because! Now, don't tease me any what disappointed that her tidings had "Well, you had better give up the could not be effected at a less expense more that's a good fellow. It's too been received with so little of sympa- idea of becoming a blacksmith. You than from 18 to 25 cents at each stop .-

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hand she had thrown away the precious A few days ago a clothing dealer in It was nearly dark before he returned gift that was so essential to her happi- one of the cities up the lake shore ness, and now it had passed beyond opened the door for a customer who Dora was watching for him at the her control into another's keeping. | laid a bundle on the counter and began:

As she came down pale and unre- fit." "Oh, Frank!" she said, a little pet- freshed the next morning, Frank More- "I bought it to bury my brother in. tishly, " what makes you so late to- ton was waiting for her in the wide, Perhaps you remember the circum-

Vhell, did you dig him oop and take off "Dora," he said, with a serious der clothes?" "I can't Dora, he answered, quietly: troubled face, "I want to speak to you." "No, sir! My brother lay in a trance

" Now he is going to scold me for four days and then came to life and her head, "it makes no difference, warmly," she thought. "Well, let it "Vhat a shame to act like dot! Und

so he doan' vhant der clothes?" What is this I hear about your "No; they are too small for him. "Well, children," said Farmer Tres- going away for a teacher? " he asked. Being as he never wore them we sell, when his young people returned "Why are you discontented?" thought you might take the suit back

vaguely. "Home is not what it was." "Dot vas ompossible, my frendt." little Clara Walters, "we had such a away next month, and the old place "Vhell, dot whas not only against all will settle down into its wonted quiet." der rules of commerce, but such a brac-

> " Ompossible. " Say ten."

"That's as tastes go," said Dora, "I do not think Captain Aylmer "My frendt, you down know how with a sudden reddening in her cheeks. Would like that," said Mr. Moreton. this clothing peesness whas. You bought dot suit eight weeks ago."

vhas an awful decline in work. Next "But what made you-so devoted to comes some big failures in Rochester oudt to my brudder. Den my brudder ently, after her veil which she had left love to her?" he asked quietly. down und my wife assigns to me. Shust on the parlor table, moving lightly, "Then you don't really love her? now der clothing market whas shaky, "I love you and you alone, Dora. a shattel mortgage to secure a loan of 8300.11

our gas bills."

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grievous wrong, and runs the risk of seldom stops to reflect what it has cost stock of idle and dependent, if not A party of gentlemen, some of them he number had never learned a trade. The average cost of running an ordi-The fact conveys a lesson of profound pary passenger train of from six to ter interest to those who have in charge coaches is from \$1 to \$1.25 a mile. the training of boys, and girls, too, for This may seem large at first, but when the several items are taken into account one will suspect, after all, that the estimate is too small. One of the prin cipal items is the running of the local

er is the outlay for wear and tear of cents a mile to keep a sleeping ca "Can get up early in the morning?" | running, and the wages of train hands, etc. The expense from the item of wear and tear is increased by an increase of speed of a train. The spec "And very anxious to become a jal trains on the Lake Shore, running at a speed of about forty miles an hour, and the fast mail, at about thirty-sever "What proof can you give me that miles, are the most expensive trains or that line. It is not generally known what the Government pays the Lake Shore people for running the fast mail "No, sir; I failed to pass the examin- from New York to Chleago, but I ought to receive at least \$800 to full "Failed to pass the examination?" compensate it. Another little item of "Yes, sir; I gave more attention to railway operation is the expense of developing my muscles than I did to stopping and starting a train, which an experience railroad man said festerday

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"Oh, very well," said Dora, tossing not receiving Clara's confidence more is now perfectly well."

you enjoy yourselves? " "Oh, Mr. Tressell!" said dimpled "But it will be soon. Clara is going "Why?"

"Dear me, how strange!" said Clara, has been engaged to him these two "Vhell, right away after dot dere innocently. "I thought you liked years."

thing white was glimmering in the and white like a mountain daisy, "I "I couldn't do it. If you like to

light with him. Won't you come, he said, smiling a little mischievously.

I dare say Uncle Joe wants you in the am a clumsy, ignorant fellow about a broaching the subject with some diffi- "I know it, uncle," sobbed the

of my own I don't think I could think of stone, awaiting the next revelation blacksmith?" "Yes, sir. "I am to be married next month ou possess all these qualities?"

ridiculous for any thing, as if a girl thizing warmth, and Dora crept up no doubt possess the necessary robust- Cleveland Herald. Properly Dressed with Manure, wanted to marry the man she's known stairs feeling like one who had received ness, but you haven't intellect enough ever since she was a child! Clara Wal. a death blow. to make a good horseshoer. You Wentilate your cellars every fine

"The man Clara is to marry. She "I did." sensation of relief.

moonlight among the tall serings I was wrong. I thought I didn't love leaf it und take a \$4 ofercoat I shut you till I thought you were learning to my eyes so dot I doan't see you take it said Clara Waters, innocently, "It's He drew her, crimsoning and em- we doan make enough profit to pay

"Our strategem has succeeded, and your brudder vhas a man he dies vhen "Was it a stratagem?" She started men to go into trances und come to "I don't know what makes me so away from him with flashing eyes that life. Good-bye! I like to oblige, but silly," she said to herself. "But I contradicted the mirthful dimples peesness whas too shaky."-Detroit think it is because I'm so tired. I around her lips. "Oh, Frank, I shall Free Press.

and blonde and brunette were alike scarcely aware how much the sum of

the supply. The crying need of this

PETER MCOONARTY.

ters is sewing out in the kitchen partial for—go and make love to her."

Well, it was over now. The life ought to have a rich father."—Philaday, and do not forget to clean them that lay before her was but a dull, delphia Call.

DANS secured by RST MORTGAGES

OOD & CO., ST. Paul, Minn.

in barges to the Hall cemetery at West | Quincy Point. Quincy, where they will hold services For nice standard refrigerators, A trial of the hydrant at the corner who dared the wintry seas and the unthe Catholic cemeteries where the Rev. ton street. F. A. Friguglietti will conduct services The Gas Light Company have and then deposit their floral offerings. already commenced work on the exten-

in Paul Revere Hall. A line of march on Brackett street. will be formed at 2 P. M. in front of A man with a bear, passed the Post's headquarters under the escort through our streets on Wednesday. Sons of Veterans, and preceded by the the best looking. pay their respects to the dead and will cept our thanks for a sample of his I. F. Marks. each grave with flowers; and services will be held at the Soldiers' Monument

other places, leads us to believe that ant time. the soldiers.

Adams Academy.

The annual exercises in reading and schoolroom was tastefully decorated with potted plants and smilax. The readings for the Adams gold medal was by nine of the pupils, five of them being Quincyites, and it was awarded to street.

and were very well rendered and did building another. furnished for the occasion by two seen by a notice in another column.

Universalist Festival.

Of this we must say that a more presentation speech. complete success would have been quite It is expected that the whistle the District Convention : ings. The results approve the wisdom of fire thereafter. of placing the entertainments and supof placing the entertainments and suppers at popular prices. Seldom have pers at popular prices. Seldom have Rev. Mr. Full of Framingham, who at Brockton, on Thursday, to choose

surpassing merit, yet it quite eclipsed The "Seaweed" Cottage at Morrison bill so-called. the expectations of even ripe musicians.

Miss Martin gave piano solos evincing

The "Seaweed" Cottage at Hough's Neck has been purchased by several young salesmen connected with also to the Boston Herald, Boston Globe

Taking the crooks out of Washington of the convention that Benjamin F. niments disclosed rare aptitude and the coming summer. out for me," which caused many an are being made to receive it. eye to visibly moisten, with the fascimemory of the enrapt hearers.

season will bring this great artist back to us to delight us anew with her wonto us to delight us an expectation with her wonto us to to us to delight us anew with her wonderful gifts and attainments of song. more desirable for the fountain, and designer and modeler of Quincy, has then the pump could have remained. | Quincy, May 17.

fangled water trough and backed into residence. sized a buggy belonging to Mr. Tobin The Union Memorial service, siah D. Leavitt of Quincy, for breach who, it seems, had been engaged in Christ Church. Morning service when he came into contact with an ex- hymns.

home.

Brief Tocals.

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1884. Memorial Day will soon be here; a week from next Friday. Two girls are anxious to secure

Memorial Day. They invite our citi
degins to put on its usual handsome apone more, moving from the Centre on once more, moving from the Centre on once more, moving from the Centre on thorough overhauling. It is the intended at quaint, historic old Ply
Miss A. M. Conant who spoke as follows.

We at once went to Davis

They invite our citi
degins to put on its usual handsome apone move, moving from the Centre on once more, moving from the Centre on the control of the control of

lost, the finder will please to leave it at F. Harlow.

warren B. Morse, omcer of the day, will take charge and decorate the graves

of Francis L. Souther Camp No. 30, We hardly know which of the two was

lettuce and asparagus. They were very fresh and were highly enjoyed.

Our citizens may expect on this occasion a very excellent oration from our and gentlemen of this town, visited A meeting of the members of the and fancy dishes in great variety, and idence of Mr. James Harris, at Onincy

his oration on this occasion will be list- Proposals will be received by ened to with great interest. His elo- the Selectmen the coming week for quent address at Derry, N. H., two building about fifteen hundred feet of years ago was highly appreciated, and road, to be known as Quarry street.

As there is not yet a perfectly clear

on Franklin street.

judges were Rev. Edward Norton of The Washington street Congre- interest prevail. Quincy, Rev. Mr. Collier of Hingham, gational Society, at Quincy Point, will and Barrett Wendell, Esq. of Harvard give a fine entertainment in their vestry College. The music was very kindly on Thursday evening next, as will be

students of Harvard College and former pupils of the Academy.

Mr. Pierce, the ex-captain of the Steamer Co. was presented last Satur-Hall and organized by the election of Steam Laundry.

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Alonzo

gratulate each other for there was no South Quincy, will be in position to-

drama so well and evenly rendered as was "Comrades." Each one in the was "Comrades." Each one in the was "Convention at Chicago. W. G. A. Patwe the opportunity of listening to a little daughter, arrived in Quincy on mously adopted:

a mastery of technique and a classical well-known firms in Boston, and is to and to the QUINCY PATRIOT. terpretation exceedingly intelligent be remodeled and greatly improved. skill. The feature of the evening, The building in the Adams

however, was the incomparable singing Academy yard which has been purof Mrs. Kimball, who so delighted her chased by the town, for additional audience that she was recalled again school accommodations in the centre and again. Her brilliant execution of district, has been raised and started for the "Mexican Nightingale" and the its designation in the yard of the soulful rendering of "Birdie looking Coddington school, where preparations

nating "Tyrolese Song" with which has caused more or less dissatisfaction. she concluded, will long remain in the With the new fountain no arrange-The universal hope is that another thirst of man. Several have said that ments have been made to quench the

horse. It seems that Mr. Miller, of the Merry Mount Grante Company, drove his horse to the fountain to drink, but the animal was a little shy of the new-fangled and those desiring statuary would do not be safely and those desiring statuary would do not be safely and those desiring statuary would do not be safely and auditor of the board's accounts, at a salary of \$1500. Mr. Wells is a great as a salary of \$1500. Mr. Wells is a salary of \$1500. Mr. Wells is

run throwing Mr. Miller out and injuring him quite badly; and then having things all the badly; and then having things all the badly; and then having the badly is a constant of the been models are giving perfect satisfaction.—

Granite Cutters' Journal. things all his own way he rushed up promises to be a fine piece of work. It the street. When nearly opposite Mr. is intended that it will be in place by Hodges' bakery, he ran into and cap. Memorial Day.

SUPERIOR COURT. Before the Superior Considerable excitement occasioned in Figure 1. South Braintree, by an accident which in E minor'; Haydn. The public are

aged condition and immediately after in First Church, will be celebrated Mr. Leavitt. run into Mr. A. C. Drinkwater's car- again this year on the evening of Sun- In the case of Dr. Frank S. Davis of same town. Both teams were coming omitted. riage, but fortunately did no mischief.

He continued his Gilpin race until usual addresses by ministers of Onincy dealer to recover \$75 on a horse trade.

Same town. Both teams were coming to same town. Both teams were coming day, the 25th inst. There will be the University to addresses by ministers of Onincy dealer to recover \$75 on a horse trade. He continued his Gilpin race until usual addresses by ministers of Quincy dealer, to recover \$75 on a horse trade, the neighborhood of Mr. John Stod-Rev. Mr. Hillyar will also preach at nearly opposite Mr. James Edwards', and others, and singing of appropriate the jury awarded the plaintiff \$76.85. dard's residence on Washington street, this place.

Quincy Point Items. PERSONAL.

For the Patriot.

New Brunswick.

HOSE COMPANY Paul Revere. A detachment in charge bert Keating, from Brooklyn, N. Y., formed, which consists of ten memof S. V. C. George H. Osborne, accompanied by Rev. R. T. Sawyer, chaplain of the day, will visit the National Soilors! Homes and hold approximately a soilors! Homes and hold approximately formed, which consists of ten members, a Stylogram of the day will visit the National Soilors! Homes and hold approximately formed, which consists of ten members, a Stylogram of the day, will visit the National Soilors! Homes and hold approximately formed, which consists of ten members, a Stylogram of the day, will visit the National Soilors! Homes and hold approximately formed, which consists of ten members, a Stylogram of the day, will visit the National Soilors! Homes and hold approximately formed, which consists of ten members, a Stylogram of the day, will visit the National Soilors! Homes and hold approximately formed, which consists of ten members, and the fairest nation among all the nations of the earth. From there we went to the old burial place, and walked that this flag might be to us all the Quincy, May 17. tional Sailors' Homes and hold appro- the Quincy Auction Room on Tuesday Walter Burrell, Charles Hayden, John among the graves of the old Pilgrims emblem of equal right and national Porter, R. H. Newcomb, Charles Her- and their descendants; we wondered unity.

serve members will be chosen.

wholly satisfactory. BAPTIST VESTRY. On Thursday evening an entertain- In the afternoon at Pilgrim Hall, we

the horizon.

who waited upon us did all in their

Wollaston Items.

For the Patriot.

Braintree Chips.

From the Braintree Observer.

Accident.

THIS AND THAT. The base ball association held a from the large clams which are as will be held at the Soldiers' Monument after which they will march to the after which the a Town Hall and listen to an oration by nue, who has been sick for severel adjourned for two weeks. Any one in those who thought they knew what Rev. J. L. Harris, the orator of the months, has a cottage house and land town interested in base ball and wish- clam chowder was before, know now which she is very desirous of selling. | ing to join this association may do so that they had never eaten such chow-

distinguished divine. From the ability the skating rink at Brockton, last Vulture Engine Company of '83 and be has shown on Decoration days in Tuesday evening, and had a very pleas
Vulture Engine Company of '83 and such quantities of everything that as we drank our hot tea and coffee, so nice and fragrant, we wished we might

For the Patriot. Village Improvement Society.

the News said "it was a most eloquent and touching tribute to the memory of and to be known as Quarry street.

As there is not yet a perfectly clear idea relating to the funds of the Village Improvement Society, the secretastone mason business in this town, is ry is requested to state that the mem- many who if they only knew of it their plunder; the windows still showlying very seriously sick at his residence bership fee is one dollar annually, would improve the chance to enjoy ing the effects made by the breaking of on Franklin street.

on Franklin street.

which entitles him, or her, to vote at all general meetings upon all the busi
if women wishing to be assessed all general meetings upon all the busia poll-tax would make application to ness of the society. No assessments the trip amounted to the enormous ment is made immediately the law must other prizes, were held at the Academy the assessors as they come to their will be laid upon any member. At sum of \$1.40 per capita. That means and will take its course. They hail Wednesday morning. Notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the weather lence.

Will be laid upon any member. At dinner, Pilgrim Hall and travelling expenses. We got a new lease of life also, since we made a break in the old Flowers for the Boston hospit- eighty have paid this one dollar assess- every-day routine, got new thoughts als may be left on the afternoon and ment.

als may be left on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday next, at the evening of Wednesday next, at the house of Mr. John W. Hall, Hancock money for work in the Fall. Thus far visit to Plymouth. we are only collecting membership James Francis Harlow of Quincy Point, Reinhalter Bros., an enterpris- fees. Persons are willing to set their ing granite firm of West Quincy, find own trees when they are able. As The readings in English prose and their shed room insufficient for their will be circulated. Suggestions as to verse were by fourteen of the pupils and were very well rendered and did and were very well rendered and did building another.

Mr. Frank Russell was tendered a serenade by a detachment of the Aning a liquor nuisance. The case was building another. the ideas that prevail in relation to cient and Honorable Order of Store continued until this Saturday mornmuch credit to the school. The prizes | Store | Conting another. | Store | Conting another | Conting a much credit to the school. The prizes were awarded to Benjamin Apthorp Gould of Gordova, Argentine Republic, South America, and to Cyril Herica, South America, and to Cyril Herican States and the Cyril Herican States and th be hoped all can unite, and a common Water was turned on in the Wollas- of Weymouth, were each fined \$1 and

Democratic Caucus.

the pipes. The Democrats of Quincy held a Steamer Co. was presented last Saturday evening, with a beautiful gold badge. Mr. John W. Hall made the gentlemen were elected delegates to the resentation speech.

Sigourney Butler as Chairman and W. H. Sampson Secretary. The following gentlemen were elected delegates to the remarks the evidence sufficient to bind them.

Steam Laundry.

Alonzo Piper of Milton, and Moses Greenough of Milbury, for breaking and entering. Judge Humphrey found the evidence sufficient to bind them. gentlemen were elected delegates to thoroughly constructed streets in town. the evidence sumcient over to the Grand Jury.

omission of the for the multitudes day, and will be sounded each day next H. Sampson, Jr., W. E. Barry, John Central avenues. which thronged the vestry both even- week at 11.45 A. M., and only in case E. Burns, John Chamberlain, George Cahill, J. M. Hayden.

The following resolutions offered by

cast of characters rose to the part assigned, but it is just to add that Mr.

Gray.

Lach one in the of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John all imports except articles strictly of luxury, to the lowest amount consistent with securities.

The one in the of her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John all imports except articles strictly of luxury, to the lowest amount consistent with securities. W. T. Baker of Boston, the original The Co-Operative Granite Com- ing a sufficient revenue for the prudent and the same lot to be used for the culture committee on credentials reported that

bank wall to their yard and other improvements.

W. R. Morrison, Hon. F. W. Hurd and the rest of the tariff reformers in Congress for provements.

Work has commenced on the New Methodist Church. Mr. Allen of East

D. Richards of Attleboro; and J. W.

INSTALLED. At the regular meet- fences and trees. The great wonder tional Convention as a candidate for and well sustained, while her accompa- The young men contemplate a gay time ing of the Granite Temple of Honor of now is why did not the old folks make president. Quincy, the following officers were duly the street straight in the first place. elected and installed: W. C. Templar, Simeon Scammell. most religious state in the union. D.

W. V. T., David F. Badger. W. R., Edward E. Allen.

W. A. R., A. McLean. W. T., F. J. Paul.

W. C., Rev. R. T. Sawyer W. M., James Flowers. W. D. M., William Chamberlain.

W. G., Jacob Flint. W. S., Thomas J. Snell. P. W. C. T., Charles A. Follett.

A cat which has just entered its ues. One of Hope for Messrs. Cart- the past few days and wholesale lots tempt was made to consider it. twenty-sixth year is owned by Mr. wright Bros. of Detroit, Mich., is a move off readily at 16 to 161-2 cents well by consulting him and obtaining per bushel advance. Choice rose com-Mr. John Shaw's buggy, thereby The enterprising firm of Pinel his figures, there being a growing demand 40 to 43 cents, and some fancy

case of Abbie S. Leonard against Jo- befell Dr. James M. Cutting of Quincy, invited. Sunday school at 11.45.

press wagon, wrecking the carriage to the Nepon- competitor far behind, he ran foul of a ling by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Ser- Quincy, May 3. and clearing himself. He kept on his two-forty course until he reached to the street, which has been successfully set Meadow Co. vs. Tileston & Hollings- team coming in an opposite direction, vice of Praise and sermon at 7 P. M. managed for many years by Mr. Ed- worth, which was to come up for trial owned by Mr. John Kelly of East Theme-Voices of the springtime. ward A. Adams, has this week passed into the hands of Mr. W. H. Doble, Messrs. William G. Russell of Boston, a companion. The result was the doc-BABY SHOW. Among the number into the hands of Mr. W. H. Doble, Messrs. William G. Russell of Boston, a companion. The result was the doc- o clock. of babies that were awarded prizes at son of that veteran merchant, Enoch J. Q. Adams of Quincy, and Oakes A. tor was thrown over the dasher and Washington Street Congrega-Horticultural Hall, Boston, last week, H. Doble, of West Quincy. It is be- Ames of Easton, who have been com- sustained a severe shock to his system, TIONAL CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. late decease the decease of the control of the contr Was one from Quincy, Edith G. Pinel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P.

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Washington Street Congress, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, date of Quincy, and date of Quincy in the County of Norfolk, date of Quincy, and date of Quincy in the Count daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Pinel, and Mrs. Walter P. Pinel. The first prize of \$500 was awarded to the Chinese infant, Sammy as the greatest novelty.

| All persons having demands upon the estate of said decased, are required to estate same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to to Kelly's wagon, two shafts being the columns of the Patriot.

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For the Patriot. Flag Presentation. May Day at Plymouth

Francis L. Souther Camp 30, Sons of Such a lovely day in every respect comb have become Point residents joicing, and after a good long ride we town. The presentation was made by

will be Union service at the First Church. On the morning of Memorial The Odd Fellows are holding been visiting at the Point for a few twenty-five cents being the usual fee. Church. On the morning of Memoriai Law 1 ne Oud Fellows are noising at the Foint for a few with you in your endeavors for the largely attended meetings every days, left on Thursday for St. Johns, Wa first visited English Profestional Professional Profe We first visited Forefathers' rock, good of mankind, and to present to whereon the sturdy, upright, old pilgrims climbed when in the olden day you this flag as a token of the e-teem On Monday a hose company was they came here and settled, helping to in which you are held by your lay N TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May they came here they came here

hill top, far out over the harbor and | Captain Nott appeared very much as we looked from its height on the will take charge and decorate the graves in the town and Episcopal cemeteries.

In top, Iar out over the harbor and over the sand bar that lies like a mighty in the town and Episcopal cemeteries.

To do general housework. Good wash's auction on Monday, May 26, the estate over the sand bar that lies like a mighty in the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand bar that lies like a mighty barrier between the town and the over the sand barrier between the town and the over the sand barrier between the town and the over the sand barrier between the town and the over the sand barrier between the town and the over the sand barrier between the town and the over the sand barrier between the town and the over the sand barrier between the sand barrier between the sand barrier between At 9.30 a. M. the Post will proceed of the late Frederick A. Lapham, at adjourned meeting at which five resea, is there a fairer place on God's that the Camp would endeavor never to earth, and were not our forefathers, disgrace the flag or the friends who and decorate the graves of the honored our readers will do well to call at the of Washington and South streets was known dangers of a strange land, "His had presented it. He then called for dead; from hence they will proceed to store of E. E. Hall & Co. on Washing- made one night this week, and was chosen people?" That day the air was three cheers for the lady friends of the so clear you could see the point of Camp which were given with a will. Cape Cod like a bar of silver against Camp which were given with a will.

After spending a short time in social A SITUATION as Housekeeper small family, without children.

intercourse supper was announced, and A collation will be served at 12 o'clock sive additions to be made to their works ment was given at the Baptist vestry, went from one painting to another, enand an excellent programme consisting joying each, and as we gazed at the furnished by the ladies. After supper "Embarkation of the Pilgrims," and speeches were in order by Commander of readings, songs and tableaux was carried out. Especial mention should "Embarkation of the Fligrims," and the "Landing at Plymouth," we understood better than all our study of hisbe made of solo "When the leaves be- tory had taught us, what sort of people Albert Parrott, Comrade Doley, gin to fade," by Mrs. M. A. Marks, these were; strong and staunch, fear- Charlestown, and others. After spendand a duet by Mrs. Ella Hayden and less and free, men and women, who ing a few hours in social amusements, Weymouth Band will march to Mount
Wollaston Cemetery where they will

Mr. George A. Ordway will acwollaston Cemetery where they will

Mr. M. A. Marks; also reading by Miss

must be leaders, for God meant them so to be. From 12 m. to 2 p. m. dinner

the gathering broke up well pleased was served to all excursionists, and with their first visit to the Sons of such a dinner: hot clam chowder, made Veterans.

For the Patriot. Dastardly.

On Sunday evening, May 4th, as a der before, it was luscious; then cold horse and carriage belonging to Mr. meats of all kinds, pastry, puddings Gordon Reed stood in front of the resnice and fragrant, we wished we might are known,) took it upon themselves to wi nice and fragrant, we wished we might fare thus oftener than once a year. go through the carriage and steal eggs, It is in the immediate vicinity of quarries, The dinner was a success everyway. some of which they are, and not satistically schools, churches, &c., and is an opportunity affable volunteer attendants. The polite, affable volunteer attendants fied with this plundering, must needs power to make us feel that we were commit a dastardly outrage. In order among friends, and that their welcome to do this they proceeded to the house

District Court, Quincy.

J. Stanley Mears of Quincy, on two Writing Lessons Wanted. complaints for admitting minors to his billiard saloon. Found guilty and fined manship at my home, evenings, of either

received. Our churches form dividing people of this village have always been John Murphy of Weymouth, for an people of this village have always been John Murphy of Weymouth, for an OLD STYLE CLOCK

ton section on May 17th. The Water costs. Company has levelled the ridges that Charles Beckford of Holbrook, for were made last autumn while laying keeping a liquor nuisance. Fined \$50

Mr. J. Warren Bass has been ap-nointed engineer of the Welliston Wilbur Cleverly of Weymouth, for an assault on George Young. Fined \$5 Alonzo Piper of Milton, and Moses

this we must say that a more presentation special that the whistle determined special state station of the water works at the station of the w

SECOND DISTRICT. The Democrats of the Second District met in convention The Co-Operative Granite Company of West Quincy have recently built a new shed 55 feet by 25 feet to this great kindness is appreciated by his associates and the parish and all hope to hear him again.

The Co-Operative Granite Company of West Quincy have recently built a new shed 55 feet by 25 feet to the superintend the same lot to be used for the culture of hot house plants, flowers, etc. Mr. O. J. Poppey is to be the superintend the same lot to be used for the culture of hot house plants, flowers, etc. Mr. O. J. Poppey is to be the superintend the same lot to be used for the culture of hot house plants, flowers, etc. Mr. O. J. Poppey is to be the superintend the district. A. C. Drinkwater of the district. A. C. Drinkwater of the flowers.

The Co-Operative Granite Company of West Quincy have recently built a new shed 55 feet by 25 feet to ment's affairs.

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to heimer, Hon. William Dorsheimer, Hon. William Dorsheimer, Hon. William M. Springer, Hon. William M. Springer, Hon. William M. Springer, Hon. W. R. Morrison, Hon. F. W. Hurd and the bank wall to their yard and other impany of West Quincy have recently built a new shed 55 feet by 25 feet to ment's affairs.

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Resolved, That we tender our thanks to he were 127 delegates present, represent the committee on credentials reported that there were 127 delegates present the same lot to be used for the culture of hot house plants, flowers, etc. Mr. O. J. Poppey is to be the superintend.

Brack of the converse of the culture of heimstanding the committee on credentials reported that the committee of the culture of heimstanding the committee of the culture of heimstanding the committee of the culture of heimstanding the committee of heimstanding the committee of heimstanding the committee of heimstanding the comm they have advocated and defended the Braintree has contracted to do the stone Hart, of Weymouth, were elected alter-Taking the crooks out of Washington of the convention that Benjamin F.

> ON THE RETIRED LIST. The Uni-Mac thinks Massachusetts is the ted States Senate on Tuesday unanimously and without debate, passed the BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKET, bill to put Gen. Grant upon the retired The downward tendency in butter is list. The Democrats were as enthusinot so marked this week as last, and astic upon this subject as the Republithe indications are that choice grades cans, and it is thought that the opposiwill not be much lower for another tion which has hitherto been manifested week or two. The quality is improved in the House will, under the circuming and at the reduced prices the constances, he removed. The bill, if ening, and at the reduced prices the cou- stances, be removed. The bill, if ensumption has increased. The best acted, will give Gen. Grant about creamery has been selling the past few \$19,000 annually, which, with the indays at 25 to 27 cents per pound, in lots come from the New York fund of \$250,-

LIVELY RUNAWAY. Quite a little excitement was stirred up last Friday evening about 8 o'clock on Han-

Sunday Services.

FIRST CHURCH, (Unitarian.) Rev.

O. M. Wilson, minister. Church

Orvices at 10 30 A. M. sermon by Mr.

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Orvices at 10 30 A. M. sermon by Mr. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church services at 10.30 A. M.; sermon by Mr. On Wednesday evening there was Superior Court. Before the Superior Considerable excitement occasioned in Superior Court. Before the Superior Court of the of Weymouth. This he left in a dam- which for several years has been held of promise, was decided in favor of testing the staying properties of his at 10.30. Preaching by Rev. J. M. pacer with a reverend gentleman of the Hillyar. Evening service will be

and just when the doctor had left his CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preach-

Friday at 7.30.

nouncement is made by the management of the Fall River line that the steamer Providence, which was recent-Mr. and Mrs. John Federhen returnMr. and Mrs. John Federhen returnMr. and Mrs. John Federhen return-Mr. and Mrs. John Federhen returned this week from a visit to relatives in Chester, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. S. New
Seidom falls to the lot of man, as the party from Quincy enjoyed when they sallied forth to go "Maying" way down at Plymouth. The eight o'clock train number of their lady friends of this number of their lady friends of this town. The presentation was made by the party from Quincy bore us on our way refrom Quincy bore us on our tion, if she can be got ready in time, to line in August. The new iron steamer ces, would like to secure a situation as day, the exercises in reading and speakceding the 30th the Post will attend service in the foremoon at the Universervice in

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Address P. O. BOX 123, Situation Wanted TO do General Housework. Good washer And ironer, and not afraid to work. Good plain cook. Apply to MRS. MURPHY, Grove Street. West Quincy, May 10.

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Quincy, May 14. QUINCY TIRRELL, Adm'r. Boston, May 7, 1884.

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WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION, ON MONDAY, MAY 26, 1884, At 4 o'clock, P. M., The Residence of the late FREDERICK

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BY ORDER OF THE HEIRS. Quincy, May 17.

ENTERTAINMENT. IN THE VESTRY of the Washington Street Congregational Church, Quincy Point, Thursday Evening, May 22d, AT 7.45 O'CLOCK.

Selections by the Clarendon Male Quartette, of Boston. MR. F. H. CLARK, Also, Readings, Declamations, Singing and participate with us in the services of the day. ICE CREAM and CAKE will be for sale im

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A CARRYALL, which has been used but little since it was thoroughly repaired, as the subscriber has no use for it. Apply to ALBERT HOLT. Quincy, May 3. Administrator's Notice.

Headquarters Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R.

GENERAL ORDER No. 1. COMRADES:-As year by year we see our comrades grow older, or are removed by death, we are reminded that, at the best, but a few more years

QUINCY, MASS., May 15, 1884.

will pass before the Grand Army of the Republic will have ceased its work of charity, and that the places which now know us will know us no more place her in service on the Newport Tuesday, May 20, 1884, of charity, and that the places will be filled by the rising generations, who, although At the Adams Academy on Wednesday, the exercises in reading and speaking took place for the Adams gold medal, which was awarded to James and who make these liberal arrangements for all who will patronize them.

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The Adams Academy on Wednesday, the exercises in reading and speaking took place for the Adams gold to be understance of the University of that this evening to congratulate you on the success which has attended this Camp besides being the most elegant steamer of the kind ever placed at the disposal of the universal every e Everything must be sold, and the sale will commence at three o'clock, May 20th, if pleasant; if stormy, on the first fair day at the same hour. the day apart for the purpose of honoring those men who died that the nation might live. On Sunday, May 25th, at 10 o'clock A. M., the Post will meet at Head.

quarters for the purpose of attending services at the Universalist Church: and at 6.30 P. M. for the purpose of attending Union Services at the First Church. All old soldiers or sailors are cordially invited to be present and

On Sunday, June 1st, the Post will assemble at headquarters at 9.30 o'clock A. M., to attend services at the Congregational Church, Quincy Point Our many friends are cordially invited to send contributions of food to Revere Hall, on Friday morning, May 30th, for the noon collation. Any friend having flowers for any particular grave, by having them

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

plainly marked, may rest assured that they will be deposited as requested.

J. V. C., Albert Parrott, with one comrade, will proceed to Mount Auburn Cemetery, and decorate the grave of Col. Paul Revere.

Post will assemble at Headquarters at 7.30 A. M. A detachment of house has seven apartments, and is very convenient. This property has been set off Rev. R. T. Sawver, as Charlein of the D. Rev. R. T. Sawyer, as Chaplain of the Day, will go to the National Sailors' the creditors, and a warrantee deed will be given to the purchaser. This is the place to purchaser, and it will be positively sold to

Officer of the Day, Warren B. Monroe, will take characteristics.

Officer of the Day, Warren B. Monroe, will take charge of and decorate the graves in the Town and Episcopal Cemeteries. At 9.30 A. M. the Post will proceed in barges to the Hall Cemetery, at West Quincy, hold services, and decorate the graves of the honored dead-

by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, after which we will deposit our floral offering At 12 o'clock, M., a collation will be served to the comrades and guests. At 2 P. M. the line of march will be formed in front of Headquarters. Francis L. Souther Camp No. 30, Sons of Veterans, will act as escort, and, preceded by the Weymouth Band, will march to Mount Wollaston Cemetery. where, after paying our respects to the dead, and crowning each grave with

from thence to the Catholic Cemeteries, where services will be conducted

flowers, services will be held at the Soldiers' Monument. At 3.30 P. M. an oration will be delivered in the Town Hall by Rev First Tenor J. L. Harris, of Quincy Point, Orator of the Day. A cordial invitation is extended to all who served in the late war to

W. P. MARTIN, Commander.

I. M. HOLT, Adjutant.

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The largest stock in Quincy, where will be found some very cheap

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GRAND RE-OPENING PROPOSALS. QUINCY, MASS., May 7, 1884. THE QUINCY

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Selectmen's Office until SATURDAY, May end of Quarry Street, commencing at Common Plans and Specifications can be seen at the We reserve the right to reject any or all pre-

performance of the work. GEORGE H. FIELD, ELIAS A. PERKINS, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Quincy.

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Quincy, May 3, 1884.

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Quincy, March 29.; tf



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On Saturday Afternoon

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A large gathering is anticipated.

A BRASS BAND

NO RESERVED SEATS. Mr. Fall opens the Quincy Rink with the intention of conducting it in a first-class manner, and good order will be maintained

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Quincy, April 26.

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WEEKLY ALMANAC FULL SEA Moon Morn. Eve. rises. Saturday, May 17, 4.00 4.30 11.50 P. M. " 18, 4.45 5.30 12.23 A. M. Brooks, 2b. Slade, c.f. 1b. Beals, 1.f. Cook, 1b. c.f. Whitman, p. Monday, Tuesday. Wedn'day, " 21, 7.45 8.00 2.03 Thursday, " 22, 8.30 9.00 2.39 " 23, 9.30 10.00 3.21 Last Quarter, May 17, 11.54 P. M.

Probate Court, Quincy.

ministrator of estate of Thomas Drake Adams, B. Gould. administrator of estate of Charles P.

Silas Derby. Of Daniel A. Cook, administrator of estate of Ahaz Allen of Geo. Clapp, Bellingham. Of Patrick McDonnell, Merrill, Pettengill, guardian of John McDonnell of Quincy. King Of Edwin P. Worster, executor of the Brackett, will of James West of Weymouth. Of Ellison. S. H. SPEAR & CO., Joseph M. Glover, administrator of the Neadeau, estate of Elizabeth H. Richardson of

Petitions. Patrick J. Kelly to be appointed administrator of the estate of Cushing to sell real estate of the late NOTICE is hereby given that CAPT.

EDWARD A. SPEAR has been elected Superintendent of the Mount Wolfase.

Elias Richards, for leave to sell real ton Cemetery, and all owners of lots can have them repaired and kept in first-class estate of the late Timothy Cleary of order for the season, on the most reasonable Weymouth; granted. Sophia Tirrell, Application for purchase of lots can be made to Mr. Spear, or to

for a widow's allowance in the estate of the late Elbridge C. Tirrell, the between the hours of four and seven of the late Elbridge C. Tirrell, the la mouth; granted. George W. White, for leave to sell real estate of the late contend for superiority George Holbrook of Weymouth. Henry Monday evening with new acquisi-A. Nash, to be guardian of Olive R. tions considerable practice was obtained Wright of Weymouth. Patrick Mc- by the new club, which will soon be Donnell, to sell real estate of the late graduated into a full-fledged effective

Chase to sell real estate of the late willow, and for base running our cept at one another in order to restrain POUND BOXES, just the thing for Inventories presented. Estate of Re-David H. Wednesda Bates, John Whitty and Preeman G. were out, and after choosing sides one

Hough's Neck Items. On Sunday last quite a number of home" in any position. Mr. Taber, of the Linden House, delivery.

Mr. Mears has sold some eight or a runner and striker is acknowledged nine lots on Great Hill, and thinks that by all that are interested. are mostly whole Papers, suitable for several cottages will be built there this Doctors Buck and Penley are always rapping purposes, and will be found very con-nient for many uses. Will be sold for a few has a the rapping that and rehas rather cooled the ardor of those Mr. Galen V. Bowditch acts as offiwho contemplated building cottages, cial scorer on all occasions, thus mak-

The Newcomb cottage we learn has upon the rather difficult task of um-Ready - Mixed Paint. been sold to Mr. Charles T. Derry. PAINT of all colors, ready mixed, for outside or inside work. Coach colors in lands, was examining his lots on Sun-land colors, dry or ground in oil. Window

Mr. Hannum, from Boston High-lands of Sun-lands, was examining his lots on Sun-lands colors, dry or ground in oil. Window

Mr. Hannum, from Boston High-lands of Boston by a gowns nearly pulled to pieces. A well attended reception was given the doctors at the Corcoran Art Gallery, by its span colors, dry or ground in oil. Window day. It is his intention to put up a score of 18 to 2.

neat and tasty cottage. one board. The Board of Aldermen. one members, three from each of the Hill, two picked nines will play; somedress. The doctors who attended half will simplify the administration of afchange in other places. Perhaps

REAL ESTATE. Joseph W. Lomless, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of bard has recently sold by auction the thousand eight hundred and eighty-following real estate: The estate of William R. Brown on

are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to be holden at Dedham, in said County of labor 10 per cent. on the first Westnesday of June next, clock in the foremoon, to show cause, have against granting the same. have against granting the same. for advertising November 23, 1861, And said petitioner is hereby directed to which he paid. We have a few bills we public notice thereof by publishing this Cita un once a week, for three successive weeks, in the ishing this Cita-dive weeks, in the due us for advertising in the Quincy

paid in the issue of a policy.

Administrator's Notice. longest carriage of the kind ever annual return of the day. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the state of THOMAS DRAKE,

The liabilities of the firm of Very Years now at a cost of \$80.000, is to be the firm of Years now at a cost of \$80.000, is to be th

S. H. SPEAR & CO.

GEORGE L. GILL, Adm'r.

The Pope has issued a pronunciament against Freemasoury.

Thomas C. Discussia of Cambridgeport, was shot by his son, Walter L.

Bradshaw, on Tuesday last, and died
on the following day.

Quincy, May 17, 1884.

Quincy, March 31.

On Tuesday afternoon a close and exciting game was played between the Adams Academy 2d nine and Quincy High School nine, which was won by the latter. Following is the score: QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL.

Total, 60 22 13 17 2 ADAMS ACADEMY.

W. Hall, L

Total.

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Gill, executor of the will of Sarah Pal- afternoon, off Goffe street, back of About thirty of Marshall's descendants mer of Quincy. Of Isabel M. Rogers, President's Hill, with the following and Virginia relatives were present at Chamber Sets, administratrix of estate of Joseph W. Rogers of Weymouth. Of Adoniram but on account of the rain was called The Siamese embassy arrived during Dealers in Ice,

> 2 1 Weich, GALEN VINTON BOWDITCH, Scorer.

2 Buck.

BASE BALL NOTES. Most every evening, especially Wedball may be found indulging in their "scrub" or "sides" being chosen

John McDonnell of Quincy. J. Wal- nine, capable of competing with the er Bradlee and William B. Morse to leading clubs of this vicinity. be administrators of the estate of The merchants of this place exhibit

"Boston Branch" man rather leads their smiles and prevent Siamese for-

catcher, as he is composed of the right Cabinet has since remarked that he hoped the fashion of wearing solid gold | Quincy, April 26. Mr. Merrill of the Boston Branch and Mr. C. F. Pettengill are "right at in Washington.

the Hough's Neck cottagers visited the Clapp Brothers manifest great interlittle hamlet, anxious to see that everyest in the sport. Herbest and also thing was in good trim for the summer. George being quite effective in their has a very large stable almost com- G. Horace Ellison's efficiency as first pleted. He intends making many im- baseman can be judged by the repeated cries of "out at first;" and his ability as

The High School nine rather surprised the second nine of the Adams given them at the Medical Museum. Academy by scoring 22 to their 21, when it becomes a city, is to have but both clubs exhibiting good playing, on

thing exciting, coupled with science. The Bostons are the favorites here, as they should be, but the "tug of war"

ow Quincy, when it gets ready for a city The steamer City of Portland of the na Tidswell against James Casey, a government, can take a lesson from International line from Boston to St. liquor dealer on Harrison avenue, to Island Channel, on Thursday morning husband, the jury have awarded the the pilot at the time she struck, the Captain being asleep in his stateroom. The Chicago Driving Park As-The ledge is buoyed and the accident sociation Directors have unanimously South street, for \$845, to Michael Grifwas caused by the boat going too near voted to establish Sunday races. The the buoy. She struck heavily and then order-loving portion of the citizens will To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of JAMES KELLY,

The Personal Research of the State of State of Tames Anderson.

The Personal Research of the State of Stat board seventy-five passengers, fiftylight freight. It was clear and light at reducing production by shutting down

CONSOLIDATED. At a special meetthe Quincy Parrior, printed to publication to be two days of E Weiter, Esquire, Judge of Railroad. It is twenty-six miles in was defeated in the Senate on Wednes- and it has been operated by the Old J. McKenzie, both of Quincy. lease for which 30 per cent. of the Miss Hattie A. Curtis of Quincy. the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested which forbids a life insurance company gross earnings were paid. It was proto discriminate because of color, either in rates or in the amount to be finally in rates or in the amount to be finally pon bonds payable in 20 years, with interest at 4 1-2 per cent., and deliver In Quincy, May 10th, Mrs. Isabella. PANIC IN STOCK MARKET. Wed- these in exchange at par for outstand- wife of Mr. Alexander Fairweather. nesday last was a dark day in Wall ing bonds of the Framingham & Lowell aged 22 years

ther reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby ched to appear at a Probate part to be holden at Quiney, in said County Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June at a nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show use, if any you have, against the same.

May 11th, Mrs. Sarah S., widow of the late Amos Fisher, and sister of Mrs. A. W. Russell, aged 68 years, well-known and respectable firms were announced in quick succession. The use, if any you have, against the same.

May 11th, Mrs. Sarah S., widow of the late Amos Fisher, and sister of Mrs. A. W. Russell, aged 68 years, which the setting of trees is encouraged which the setting of trees is encouraged. and said petitioner is ordered to serve this across the failures is generally put by the official appointment of a stated Mr. Amos M. Litchfield, aged 55 years, across by publishing the same once a week, for down to the depression of the market. "Forestry Day." Governor Abbe is. The corpse of Ah Sam, the Chieral devotion to forestry, and the State

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In East Braintree, May 10th, Fred.
A., son of Mr. Aubigne A. and Mrs.

STOCKBRIDGE MANURE. Witness, Gronor White, Esquire, Judge of and Court, this fourteenth day of May, in nese cook on the Jeanette, having been Superintendent of Education made the Alice Hant, aged 9 months and 15 days. of Court, this fourteenth day of May, in present thousand eight hundred and eightyir.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

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Superintendent of Education made the day a holiday, and each one of the brought 15,000 miles from the Lena children celebrated the occasion by the children celebrated the oc river to New York, will now go 13,000 setting of at least one tree, with pledges aged 85 years. miles further to China-no doubt the to repeat the action on each successive

Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 13th, 1884. The close of the Morrison Tariff debate was so fraught with interest, and the death struggle of the issue so excit-

ing, that the subsequent proceedings of Congress have appeared rather tame by contrast. Other events however have made the past week an unusually interesting one in the Capital city. The Forestry Congress came, deliberated, and departed. The statue of John Marshall of Va., the fifth Chief Justice States, was unveiled in the Capitol grounds and dedicated with appropriate factory. When ice is expensive, it is the most economical to use. e ceremonies. Both Houses of Congress

21 21 18 23 27 18 casion, the pastor of the Monumental church in Richmond, which Marshal Washington Street. Hon. George White, Judge of Pro- Quincy High School, 3 6 5 1 2 0 1 0 4-22 attended onered prayer, and Mr. Rawie Adams Academy, 1 0 2 0 2 6 7 1 2-21 of Philadelphia, the orator of the occaattended offered prayer, and Mr. Rawle May 10 bate for the County of Norfolk, held Two-base hits-Slade, Miller, Crock- sion, delivered an eloquent tribute to a regular session of court in Quincy on er; three-base hits—Slade, Whitman; Virginia's great son. He sketched the WOULD respectfully inform the citi-Wednesday, when the following business was transacted:

passed balls—Hitch 8, Crocker 5; wild pitches—Whitman 3, Miller 2. Umusubject, and dwelt upon his maintenance and is prepared to do first-class horsesh Appointments. George L. Gill, adpire, W. Pocock. Scorers, E. W. nance of what he believed to be right, in defiance of the current of popular guarantee the best of work. Interfering of Quincy; bond \$300. John D. Clif- All clubs averaging sixteen years of clamor. He mentioned Marshall's cor-Single Bedstead, ton, administrator of estate of Maria age can arrange games for any day ex-F. Clifton of Dedham. Patrick White, cepting Saturday, with Quincy High dence of his diplomatic skill. His sacguardian of Catharine D. White of Quincy; bond \$200. Quincy Tirrell, naugh, Captain.

Cepting Saturday, with Quincy High School club by addressing C. W. Cavarifice in going against his will as one of the envoys to France was described, out unnecessarily dishing the wheels or and also his manly course and enuncia- springing the spokes. A game of base ball was played be- tion of the phrase "Millions for de- spectfully solicited. Accounts presented. Of George L. tween the following nines on Saturday fense but not one cent for tribute." Quincy, May 10.

attended, also the Members of the Su-

preme Court and many other distin-

the week and are still here, displaying R o as long names and more gorgeous Are prepared to furnish the citizens of 3 1 H. E. Clapp, 3 1 clothes than any foreign visitors of late QUINCY AND MILTON. years. Because of their exceeding for-2 mality their reception at the White House was a little ludicrous, and just 0 hour approached for their presentation. suit in his library, hearing the last 50 words of business callers. Being admonished by the Secretary of State he left applicants for office, donned his Bills to be Paid Monthly. Prince Albert coat and went to the Blue Parlor, the Members of his Cabinet following and standing in a line to his right. The royal guests made very low ceremonious bows at each introducmanuscript tied with gilt cord and read

his little speech with dignified solemnity. The President received a roll tied with blue ribbon from Secretary Frei-inghuveen, and adjusting his eye glas-not take ice the whole season; that is from ruptions from the glasses, which would not stay in place. The Orientals did if notice is sent to the office, Box 59. Leonard Morse of Milton. Richard D. great vim in handling the sphere and other, and tried to look anywhere exmality from turning to American fun. took place after the departure of the Crosby, appraisers. Estate of John Came victorious over the other by a McDonnell of Quincy; George H.

Mr. George Cox is developing into a moderal control of the Embassy, there was a prelude that had no bearing on the weighty question of citizens of Quincy at reasonable rates. Field, Patrick Galligher and T. H. Mr. George Cox is developing into a saving the Nation. A member of the

> The Medical convention which came a revival in society matters, so many were the courtesies extended to the of the kind ever held in this country. in attendance. At the White House, so great was the crowd, that many of tion to the President, reached his presence that evening with their flimsy founder Mr. Corcoran. Another was and also one at the Capitol which was illuminated from ground to dome in honor of the guests. Speaker Carlisle and Senator Edmunds, President of the a dozen other special entertainments C. tendered them, can never whisper a

doubt as to Washington's hospitality. CIVIL DAMAGE LAW. In a suit un der the Civil Damage law-the first of ANOTHER STEAMBOAT ACCIDENT. its kind in Boston-brought by Rosan-

HONESTY. Honest men are not all the time of the accident, and the buoy one day of each week and reducing the

Marriages.

purchase the Lowell and Framingham Quincy, to Miss Maria D. Gowing of Lynn. May 15th, by Rev. Edward Norton STATE HOUSE. The Water Gas bill length, connecting those two places, Mr. Angus B. McLean to Miss Maggie May 12th, by Rev. H. Evan Cotton Colony road for five years under a Mr. Charles H. Bellows of Boston, to

Deaths.

May 11th, Mrs. Sarah S., widow of

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11.15 P. M.

8,10, 9,20, 10,10, 11,17 A. St., 1,47, 21 3,59, 5,46, 6,38, 7,26, 8,56, 10,29 P. M.

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.05, 6.45, 7.19, 7.39, 7.59, 9.10, 10.01, 10.43 A. St., 1.33, 2.40, 3.49, 5.37, 6.29, 7.17, 8.47, 10.20 p. a. RETURN - 6.45, 8.20, 10.03, 11.00 A. M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.5, 6.12, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 601, 7.18, 7.58 9.08, 11.06, A. M., 1.35, 5.07, 6.20 p. M.

For Quincy, 8.39, A. M., 12.45, 5.0), 5.45 and 10.00 p. M. For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic, 8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5 60, and 10:00

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RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 8.20, 10.03, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.40, 1.15, 1.50, 2.30 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 12.15 p. M.

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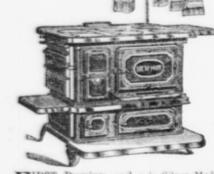
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SHERIFF'S SALE. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ORFOLK, 88. QUINCY, April 19, A. D. 1884. Help yourself to the mustard!" pon a judgment recovered by Sylvanus R. son?" yman and others against the Concord Granite empany, and Ezekiel C. Sargent, and the City of Boston, trustee, I have taken all the right in equity that the said Ezekiel C. Sargent had on the when the same was attached on mesne process, to m certain mortgaged real estate lying in said Quincy, and particularly described in mort- rocking in her little chair, pitying and gage deed of Ezekiel C. Sargent to Joseph W. rubbing the injured part, she suddenly one thing about a hen that looks like strength and we than the ordinary with Norfolk Deeds, libro 537, folio 218; and, also, certain other mortgaged real estate, lying in said Quincy, and particularly described in mortgage deed of Ezekiel C. Sargent to Joseph W. Coburn, dated May 13, A. D. 1882, and recorded with said deeds, libro 537, folio 220, and on the pieces left, I wish he would mend my SEVENTH DAY of JUNE, A. D. 1884, at four knee.' 'clock in the afternoon, at the Town Hall, in

Wicks. o'clock in the afternoon, at the Town Hall, in said Quincy, I shall offer for sale by public auction, to the highest bidder, said right in equity of Dr. Pillsbury?" J. WALTER BRADLEE,

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The Quint patriot.

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The Rippled Cloud.

I looked upon the sunny sky, Where lay one still white cloud, Rippled as though some tide on high Had broken long and loud, And left its traces there to teach

Hardy Roses.

tion. The list has been made up by a

committee and adopted by the Society.

Lefebvre, Duke of Edinburg, Etienne napkins.

Mme. Victor Verdier, Mons. Boncenne,

CURRANT WORMS. By the 10th of

after. He is not found on the outside

Conundrums.

Why is a boat rowed by a young lady

Why is a lazy man like a magician?

What fish has its eyes nearest to-

Why is the letter d like the marriage

Anecdotes.

"Why, my dear? what do you want

"Wot's that? We ain't got none."

"Pie, thunder! We ain't got no pie!

"Well, give me some pie."

He works by spells.

"what is hush?"

to know for?"

told me 'hush.' '

looked up and said:

Deputy Sheriff. thor dear, ye're a dale better than th'

"You don't say so?"

other ould humbug."

"Yes. dear."

"Did God make me, mamma?

Mrs. Mulligan-"Och, indade, doc-

"I'm a director in the company,"

said the devil in a newspaper office.

the license system, whether high or seems to be much doubt and misunderlow, to be wrong in principle, giving standing in our community. The legal sanction to crime and taking a fee "Congregational Society" is the one Its carving of that heavenly beach. which is the price of blood, and that now known as the "First," there being So have I seen, above some life, complete prohibition is the goal of the at that time but one "Society" and A cloud of trouble rest, Alliance, nothing less than this satisfy- one "Meeting House," the corporate Filled with the sunlight, freed from strife, ing its members. And shading o'er the breast; While, carven on its fairness, lay The trace of tides now passed away

name being "The Congregational So-The resolutions recommend political ciety:" action and the publication of the names | The 11th Article in the Warrant for the of an signers of applications for liquor Annual Town Meeting of the Town of Farm and Garden. licenses .- New York Tribune. follows: "To know if the town will convey to the Congregational Society all the

Temperance.

Temperance Work in New Jersey.

Tushion Hotes.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society has made up a list of the best Fine silk flowers are much used in going article was as follows: "Voted, That Hardy Roses as continuous bloomers millinery. for outdoor culture, and of the best Taffeta glace is the incoming Lyons hardy roses adapted to general cultiva- novelty in silk.

Square scallops trim many of the cloth at the adjournment of this meeting We give the list, confident that the walking dresses. learn what is the matured opinion of the latest Parisian novelty.

the oldest horticultural association in A great deal of lace trims spring the country on this most interesting dresses and wraps for children. The continuous bloomers are: Alfred Nun's veiling bids fair to be the fa-Colomb, Annie Wood, Boieldieu, Car- vorite fabric for evening wear.

Colomb, Annie Wood, Boieldieu, Car-oline de Sansal, Fisher Holmes, Fran-cois Michelon, Gen. Jacqueminot, of Tuscan or English straw.

Worlde labric for evening wear.

Most of the new spring hats are made longing to the Congregational Society in this town, and find that in the year 1731, Michelon, Gen. Jacqueminot, of Tuscan or English straw. Marie Baumann, Mme. Victor Verdier, Embroidered Swiss muslin dresses J. B. M. Camm, Xavier Olibo, Charles will be favorites this summer. Mons. E. Y. Teas, Pierre Notling, Rev.

Darwin, Countess of Oxford, Dr. Sew- Crepe trims many of the new bonell. Marguerite de St. Amande and nets. The colors are very pretty and ing Field," and that the said committee President Theirs. The last five named dainty. are fine, constant bloomers, but liable Yellow is very much worn, especially

yellow velvet ribbons and yellow flow-read and approved by the parish in parish meeting on March 22, 1731, and were then The Hardy Roses for general culti- ers. vation are: Alfred Colomb, Annie de Diesbach, Annie Wood, Baron de Bou-stetten, Baroness Rothschild, Charles

Fringes play an important part in did erect the present Meeting House on a part of both those pieces of land, and by so doing have had actual, continual and peace-

Levet, Fisher Holmes, Francois Mich- Black lace dresses will be largely Levet, Fisher Holmes, Francois Michelon, Gen. Jacqueminot, John Hopper, worn during the summer, instead of parish purchased one other lot of land of Jules Cargottin, La Rosiere, Marie grenadine dresses. Lydia Baxter, adjoining the two former lots, Baumann, Marquise de Castellane, Flower and leaf fans are the correct

Baumann, Marquise de Castellane,
Maurice Bernardin, Mme. Gabriel
Luizet, Mme. Arippolyte Jamain.

Flower and leaf fans are the correct thing for ball toilets, when the garni-Luizet, Mme. Arippolyte Jamain, tures are of flowers. exercised any authority over any of the Mons. E. Y. Teas, Paul Neyron, Rev. Accordeon-pleated skirts and shoul-

J. B. M. Camm, Thomas Mills, Louis der-capes, bordered with a deep accor-J. B. M. Camm, Thomas Mills, Louis
Van Houtte, Mile. Marie Pady, and
Pierre Notling. The last three named

dion pleating are worn together, espectially by children and young girls.

don the town and parts to do without affecting the property of the town or parish either, except in one case, which was a vote passed by the town the are pronounced difficult and uncertain but are so remarkably fine that the is executed upon handkerchiefs, which to the parish land which vote was never executed, and your committee are all of opinion that it never

May the current worm must be looked Bousehold Receipts. ever

of the bushes, but he always begins his work in the centre near the ground, be from the best part of the leg and if the bushes branch low. By opening cut in good shape. Stew the bones in Quincy, April 2, 1827. the bushes and looking very closely, a little water for the gravy, adding two his work can be seen; at first he eats or more heads of celery cut and prevery small holes through the leaves; or more heads of certain or more h onion. Strain this liquor, but return at Vina, Cal., consists of 10,000 acres, kill him, by sifting on the centre of the the celery; thicken with flour; add the bushes a small quantity of hellebore. cutlets, which must be cooked until The irrigation of this vineyard is pertender, putting in more water if needed destructive enemy, by supposing that from the bushes: this is not so it is

of the central leaves, and have become until every tibre is broken; on this descatter to all portions of the bush, and pend their richness and delicacy, and work of it; the careless observer, not A nice breakfast for one who is not blocks are planted to a different variety

centre of the bush, naturally concludes and eggs prepared in this way: Put a and west across the field, and where the that the work is all done in two days lump of butter in a saucepan, and then field is uneven intersecting ditches are after they are hatched out, when in drop three eggs into it; stir briskly and made. In some cases it has been necpoint of fact the worms are six or eight constantly, so that the eggs will be essary to construct flumes to carry the constantly, so that the eggs will be essary to construct flumes to carry the smooth and not lumpy. Have two thin water over lower lands. A flume 1,800 PAINTING IN WATER COLORS slices of buttered toast ready, and when feet long has been built to carry water the eggs are done lay them on one piece over the alfalfa fields. - Scientific of the toast and lay the other lightly American. over it; do not crowd it down and make A servant girl in New Haven the egg run over the edge of the toast. stole her mistress's false teeth. The

like a candy party? It is a lasses One cup of Indian meal scalded with woman told a policeman that "She a pint of water; when lukewarm stir shesh cost shwenshy shollars," "Wait drawing or painting in in a pint of flour, half a teacup of till I find an interpreter," interrupted daily. To ADVERTE send to any address a yeast, and a tablespoonful of brown the policeman, thinking the women sugar. Let this rise all night and bake was a newly-arrived Hungarian; but When is a ship like a scarf pin? them in muffln rings. When it is on the bosom of a heavy SPONGE CAKE. Take three eggs, off of him.

beat three minutes and then add one and a half cups of sugar; beat five The value of advertising has minutes, add one teacupful of flour, often been pointed out. A conspicu- Boston, April 5. one teaspoonful cream tartar; beat ous instance occurred the other day. A three minutes; add one-half teaspoon- young lady employed in one of the ful of soda, disselved in one-half cup- largest dry goods establishments in ful of cold water, another cupful of Detroit lost a bracelet. She advertised Collars, Cuffs. flour and beat long enough to thor- for it in several papers, and on return-Why are old whist players like mon- oughly mix. Flavor to suit the taste ing to the store in the morning, found and bake in deep pans in a quick oven. the bracelet-under the counter.

This and Chat.

"Ma," asked a little inquisitive boy, A gentleman took the following telegram to the telegraph office: "Mrs. Brown, Liverpool street. I announce with grief the death of Uncle James. "'Cause, I asked sister Ethel what Come quickly to read will. I believe made her dress stick out so, and she we are his heirs. John Black." The clerk having counted the words, said: A merchant traveller took his place All right, cut out 'with grief,' " was

after finishing a very scanty meal, he At Cedar Rapids, Ia., a legal said persuasively, "I should like some firm known as "Albert & Albert," is composed of husband and wife, The husband does the office, the wife the outside work. A young dentist loved a beau-

tiful girl. One day she came to have BY VIRTUE of an Execution dated March 25, Lady—"Well, my little man, aren't her teeth filled. Every time he would the City of Boston, within the County of Suffolk. you barefooted rather early this seatiful girl a little less. Finally, after he Youngster-"Guess not. Wus born had struck a good many nerves and she had broken both arms off the chair, and had kicked most of his diabolical instrunth day of October, A. D. 1883, the day A little three year old had fallen ments through the open window, he down and hurt her knee, and as she sat didn't love her at all.

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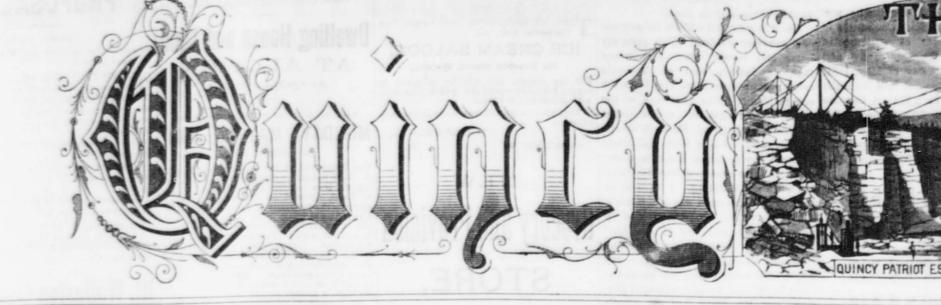
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What sort of a man is Simon, thoughtfully. BLACKSMITHING

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Jobbing. Thankful for past favors, a large share Thankful for past-of patronage is solicited. S. K. TARBOX.

HORSE SHOEING.

Particular attention given to horses that interfere, over-reach, &c. Also, those hav-ing corns, quarter cracks, &c. JOHN CURLEY

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> eyed mice across the floor. big red chest-a hard-tayored old dame, of myself. whose canvas had been rent apart by "I beg your pardon," I said. "You Chicago, Illinois.

Doctry. Growing Old.

as I went to and fro.

of Babel.

They tell me I am growing old, My footsteps getting slow; But yet more haste I seem to make As down life's hill I go. I feel my days are quite too short To finish all my work, And heed the calls upon my time That near my pathway lurk. The changes that from day to day

Will force their presence as we pass And make some new demand. Then lay our plans as best we can For each new coming day, We'll find, as always has been found These plans oft go astray. thought my time I could control And use it as I willed:

With which life's road is filled Now nearly three score years and ter That few of all my life's designs

> Miscellann. A FAMILY FEUD.

Battersley house, where I still kept my ened by a year's corroding rust, "I on there, just as if there never had living, has ever done her full part JAMES R. WILD, things, although it was more than a there." year since the agent had warned us that In the midst of my perplexity, a

room in this little bee-hive that has a wish it would smoke you out! Damp family dissensions," said I, almost ingood north light. Wasn't I born and down there, is it! I only hope it won't clined to cry. Repairing on both Light and shouldn't I keep my studio in the gar- rheumatism!"

> ouse like that. And I'm going to re- me or not. deem all the family fortunes with my There was just a "glimmering ror which hung close by. pencil before I get through. But mamma only sighed decided against us, she had fallen into mice pattering across the floor.

or think of in life. "He is sending his servants to the But I cared nothing for the judges of inn for something in the shape of supthe Supreme Court, nor for the distant per." I thought. "Ah! he does not eir-at-law, who had turned us out of know that the inn is a good three miles never had a parallel in railroad history our services so as to include the memto work, and to build up those castles he speaks with a slight foreign accent. and Denver, Coi., April 10. The wind

brough which I walked to the little lons! Dear me, I didn't know before o'clock in the evening, when the wind Star, in a letter to that paper, signing how hungry I was! And this morning Simon had climbed Here I descended two or three steps. eight box cars, loaded with coal, that ble suggestions to the Assessors of that up the steep garret stairs, with a bunch "I wonder whathe's like?" I thought. were standing on a side track at that town. Of course they are not applicaof the silver tresses of the "Grand- "I've a great mind to slip down and place. Two brakes were set, but they ble here, but there are towns which father Graybeard," which was now peep through the crack of the door. were not enough to hold it, and they our readers might recall where they

and ventured to pass an opinion on my say? And Simon? How good that being derailed and started east. "Simon" said I, "you don't know don't smoke any more." I wasn't thinking of the picture, around the big mahogany door, which idly than the passengers trains over the conjecture, assessors are appointed who

Do you know, Baby, you've got to stood conveniently ajar. What for?" said I, calmly sorting ruddy light. Close to the hearth, the speed became something fearful. er the clusters of 'Grandfather whose blazing logs cast so bright an The operator at Akron noticed the ures from last year's assessors book. raybeard,' to get the silkiest plumes. illumination around, a wooden chair runaway train soon after it broke loose. A girl of ten years old in the grammar frightened away by mere shadows." handsome man, leaning thoughtfully Everything was ordered sidetracked. said my brother; "Our dear cousin is far beyond the leap of the flames or way. The cannon ball train going other man's valuation.

Jones, the steward, told me. He all," said I to myself. He's like the came, and the train there had only town with just as much deliberation, landed in the Baratria on Saturday." hero of a novel. "And this is Tuesday. Oh, he won't And then I took a second look. rush out to his new possessions the "Then who is he? I asked myself- minutes, when the engineless train praisers of a dead man's estate or refvery first thing!" said I. cavalierly and what business has he here?"

What does it matter to us?" I re- The hero of romance stooped to re- great part of the distance almost per-"Why, I suppose he has some sort his eyes unexpectedly met mine. of a right to Battersley, or the Su- I took refuge in instaneous flight but in less than three hours, and station the administration of town affairs. preme Court wouldn't have adjudged I was too late. He had seen me and agents and others who witnessed the But on the other hand when the

When he comes, I'll go!

"Pshaw!" said I. "Law isn't al- only lighted by the red stream of brill- awe as it whirled by at the rate of men who are used to the cunning maways equity. He's a selfish, abomina- lance from the blazing logs, and I had nearly a mile a minute. It passed sipulations of figures, hand in ingeble old usurper, that's what he is !" the andvantage of being thoroughly ac- Haiger at the rate of 40 miles an hour, niously constructed papers and support "Well, have it your own way," said quainted with the premises. If I and it is said to have run the 29 miles them with bold and plausible speech simon. "I am going over to Hawley could once hide away behind my great- of down grade this side of Akron in 18 the assessors should not take for granton the pony to-day; don't you want to great grand-aunt's picture in the garret. minutes. "I should like to," said I, wistfully, across my mind, I slipped on the lower ron, a freight train was standing on the and fact for themselves and fearlessly

helpless to the floor. and the citizens of Quincy and vicinity, that be hastaken the old shop on GEANITE STREET, near the Railroad Bridge, and is had whistled his dogs away and clat
"Are you hurt?" said he with solician exciting chase, but the engine,

> golden-bright, but at noon, when I sat sprained my ankle." down on the deep sill of the old garret "But-I beg your pardon!" he said, flying train. About half way between siders the many towns of the same name window to read an odd volume of "I-I don't quite know who you are, Benkleman and Max, the fugitive was For instance, there are in the United Anie of Geierstein." and eat my nor how you came here!" unch, I noticed that dark clouds had "I am Barbara Battersley," said I, made and the cars, after pulling the Pittsburghs, while the record of other swept over the sky, and an uneasy defiantly. wind was rifling the dead gold of the "My cousin?" with a sudden bright- a standstill. hickory boughs. And long before it ness in his face.

> "What can I do for you?" be ques- it. old garret at twilight. I enjoyed the contracting my brows, as a fresh spasm years, but unconnected with its business fifteen; Memphises, eight; Milwaukees cess, the elm boughs against the win- He looked at me, half smiling.

> > to one?"

some untoward accident, nobody knew couldn't help my clumsiness, and you how, many years ago, thereby banish- cannot help the pain. Buting it to this unfrequented region. At that moment there came a volley J. D. Billings, department command-

me by times with a curious, icy gaze, was Simon, come to see what on earth order for Memorial Day: had become of me. "Hush!" I said suddenly to myself, "It's raining like the deluge," said hallowed to us; the day on which we with a tin tube of ultra-marine in my he, "and the tide is up, and-hello! who gladly leave the routine of our daily

stairs. Somebody is moving about anything the matter?" I don't know what happened just comrades, by gathering at the "Bivou-I knew it wasn't ghosts, Aunt Bat- then. I believe I fainted.

ing. I did not believe it was burglars. was there, and the doctor, and cousin selfish patriotism and devotion to prin-At the same time, however, I wanted Battersley's Italian servant, who knew ciple kept this people a nation and ento get out of the house as quick as pos- exactly what to do in every emergency. forced the decree of freedom issued by sible, for dusk was deepening tate. And my ankle was bandaged up, and the sainted Lincoln, perform the sadly night, and I knew that the tide was they had made an impromptu couch for pleasant duties of decoration peculiar rising swiftly over the marshes, would me with two old packing-boxes and a to our order. On that day let every roar like a wild wolf around my path, scarlet plush railway rug.

should have done if it had not been for ship be found in the ranks. Let the Silently as a shadow I glided down Rudolph Battersley's kindness and twice fifteen thousand soldiers and sailthe back stairway to the little side door presence of mind. which was my usual mode of egress and We stayed here all night because of hearts to ally themselves with us and

could shake the foundation of the tower get settled without my taste and wo- cipation in the c man's advice and Simon's help. There!" said I, " how do you like And to reach the front door I should And we concluded to remain there manufacturers who owe so much to the way I have rendered that red au- have to cross the great hall, with its forever, because Rudolph-who was the veterans of the Rebellion attest waxed floor, which was already illu- only the grandson of the cross old kins- their personal interest by their pres-"It's capital!" said Simon, absently. mined by the glow of a gipsy fire built man who had sued us and was since ence. Let every class of citizens swell Now, I can always tell my brother in the monster fireplace in the sitting- dead-assured us that he saw our shad- the procession as it takes its way to the ow of right in his grandfather's claim, cemetery. The presence of woman tending or not. And this time he was "No," said I to myself, with a hasty Supreme Court or no Supreme Court: needs not to be bespoken. She is alsurvey of the tightly-shuttered win- and that he should return at once to ways there. She who is yet the faith-We were up in the garret of the old dows, whose bolts and bars were tight. Switzerland, if we didn't agree to live ful and devoted auxiliary of the soldier

"There!" cried Simon, laughing; living presence for good before the "Baby has always been sighing for a world. Let the children of all ages be Battersley was no longer our property, sense of the ridiculousness of my posi- hero of romance, and I guess she has there and learn anew the lessons of pa-

hild," mamma had said, plaintively. "Cousin Battersley," I said to my-could not be happy unless I would It matters not if the strains of mar "Oh, what is the use of having self, "you do not know how near you promise to become his wife, I could tial music are wholly wanting to the Wheelwright, Carriagesmith, must have a studio. And there isn't a chimney smokes, does it? Well, I only "It's because you want to settle the decorations cannot be obtained; even

> I love you Baby." ret as long as there is nobody else there It was so dark up in the garret now, "But how can you possibly care for bending over the grave of a former

square" where the hall window was, a "Look in the glass, Baby, said he, moved to tears, furnishes a scene far mouning rustle of dry leaves against "and see! Since the disastrous law-suit had been the mossy, shingled roof and a herd of "So we are to be married, and my ling music and far more eloquent than

off. He hasn't a bad voice-it is low occured on the Burlington & Missouri ory of the patriots who have preceded and and pleasant. I'm not sure but that railroad, between Lincoln, Nebraska, our late comrades. in the air which reared their ethereal That I don't like. In my mind, Amer- was blowing almost a tornado. At pinacles in the morning, and dissolved | icans should be Americans. Now he's | Akron it unroofed the roundhouse and nightly into the thin, gray mist, making coffee. And it smells delic- did some other damage. About fire

ripening about the edges of the woods. My goodness me, what would mamma ran through the split switch without would be timely, and we give a few of coffee does smell. And the chimney The track was nearly level where the In order that all property shall be train started, but there is a down grade fairly appraised and that such valuation Softly I crept down. Goblin like I this side of Akrou. The wind was so shall not depend upon the unaided

> line move, even on a level track, and are expected to perform their duties faithfully and conscientiously. The old room was all in a glow of when it reached a down grade of course towards Akron, was only two stations "He isn't Old Crab Battersley at away when the message to side track each and every piece of property in been on the side track a short time, va- care, investigation and conscientious

came thundering by. All of a sudden the trembling coffee Marvellous as it may seem those runsprang to his feet. But the hall was strange train held their breath with agents of corporations, or business

But even as this possibility flashed At Benkleman, 95 miles east of Ak- but thoroughly investigate every figure but if that picture is to go in the stair, a sharp needle like pang of pain side track. As the runaway train perform their duty being assured that e to shot through my ankle, and I sank passed, the engineer ran his engine out behind them was the loyal support of with a brakeman on the tender to make the popular voice. the coupling, and gave chase. It was which brought to the aid of the wind The morning had been clear and "Yes!" I cried out, sharply. "I have the power of the steam chests, soon that 4,960,960 letters should annually closed the gap between itself and the overhauled, the coupling successfully States nine Philadelphias and eight engine some distance, were brought to cities is as follows: Brooklyns, eighteen:

It was certainly a remarkable runswas night the gathering gloom warned "Yes, I suppose so," I ungraciously way, and we don't believe the annals Charlestons, seventeen; Chicagoes, of any railroad will show a parallel to four; Cincinnatis, eight; Clevelands,

management for a year or two past, has three; Nashvilles, fourteen; Omahas, lately retired from its editorial depart- five; Portlands, twenty-four; Quincy's dow-panes, the creaking groans which "I could, I suppose," said he: "but ment and located in the West. He de- fifteen; Richmonds, twenty-two; seemed, ever and anon, to thrill through don't you think I had better help you sires to gather a complete " Postal Card Springfields, twenty-five; St. Josephs, the old chimney stack without any ap- in by the fire, and then go to the near- Album "of his old Readers and Friends, fifteen; St. Louises, four; St. Pauls, Hay, Grain and Straw, the old chimney stack without any ap- in by the fire, and then go to the near- Album "of his old Readers and Friends, fifteen; St. Louises, four; St. Pauls, and requests them all to send him now twelve; Toledos, seven; Washingtons, a postal giving their present location thirty: Wilmingtons, thirteen, and There was a portrait of my great- His manner was kindly, although and address, naming also, when con- Williamsburgs, twenty-eight. great grand aunt Battersley behind the a little satirical. I was heartly ashamed venient, the years in which they were his subscribers. Mr. Judd's address is The great cooks in New York City get from \$2000 to \$4000 a year.

Memorial Day.

And I used to fancy that she looked at of thundering knocks at the door. It er, G. A. R., has issued the following

This is the day of all the year most hand, "there are footsteps down is this?-and why are you so pale? Is avocations and illustrate again our loyalty to the memory of our deceased acs of the Dead" and, standing over tersley to the contrary notwithstand- When I came to my senses, mamma the heroic dust of the men whose unplace of business be closed. Let every if I did not make haste. Most proba- And mamma was crying and declar- one of the more than fifteen thousand bly the heir-at-law had arrived. Well, ing that she did not know what she veterans now included in our memberors who have not yet found it in their ingress; but, to my amazement, there the rain and the rising tide. We stayed assume their share of the burden which was a pile of trunks heaped up against there during the next week, because we are bearing for them, give us at

it, which I could no more stir than I Rudolph declared that he never could least the encouragement of their partitoward keeping his memory a continued triotism which no other day in the to myself as I glided noislessly up the But when Cousin Rudolph told me, year can teach and emphasize so effec-

his eloquence cannot materially impair the beauty and harmony of the day but the rats and ghosts? I tell you, that I could not even tell whether my me?" said I, with a sudden burst of comrade to plant a flag or drop a blos-He turned me gently toward the mir- der, manhood in sympathy and approval, and womanhood and old age are more impressive than the most enchantwedding is soon to put an end to the speech. A few Posts in this departthe way of sitting aimlessly by the fire, I sat at the head of the stairs and quarrels which have rent the Batters- ment have made m practice of decoratas if there was nothing else left to do listened, with my chin on my hands. ley family for more than a generation. ling the graves of veteraus in previous wars. The practice is a good one for An Unparatteted Kunaway. general adoption, it being only an ex-An incident which we believe has tension of the sentiment embodied in

was at its strongest, it started a train of himself "Taxpayer," gives some sensi-

he said, glided across the hall and peeped strong that it took the train more rap-

school could do that. Nor is it to guess

And that duty is not to copy the fig-

erees in a contest between two neighpot, which was placed on a bed of away cars ran 100 miles, passing eight They should not ignore but look with stations over a track which is for a jealous scrutiny after the interests of move it, and in the change of position fectly level, with no propelling power care towards the widows and single but the wind. They ran the 100 miles women who have no voice or vote in

riously estimated at from two to five fidelity as though they were the ap-

ed either the figures or the statement

Towns of the Same Name.

It is not a matter of so much surprise

go astray in this country when one con-Bostons, eleven: Baltimores, five: Buffaloes, sixteen; Burlingtons, seventeen; ten; Columbuses, nineteen; Daytons,

Quincy, Mass

printed in the morning, instead of eve- quite full this season.

and advertisements intended for the next issue must hand them in early. Short notices will be received Thursday

Surprise and Presentation.

A regular meeting of Paul Revere Post was held at their hall on Thursday evening, and their lady friends took the occasion to make an invasion to make an invas took the occasion to make an invasion Quincy. of their premises and enjoy with them E. B. Souther has had a splen- Good Night. a pleasant and social time. The first did soda fountain erected in his store The Clarendon Male Quartette of they got on the scene. What is needed part of their programme was a com- this week. friends with a very nice uniform. The ington street. presentation was made by Master Edson Loud, with the following looking prettier than at any previous a word was lost. Mr. G. W. Huntres are looking prettier than at any previous a word was lost. Mr. G. W. Huntres The ladies of the Congregational neat and appropriate speech:

COMMANDER:-It affords me much time this season. pleasure to represent your friends, and on their behalf to present you with hese tokens of their esteem and appreciation of the admirable and praise- pair of mastiff dogs. When you wear them, may they parents in Quincy. the same paths of rectitude, integrity and zeal, in the future as in the past, and accept them, not for their intrin- handsomely painted.

Mr. Martin was completely surprised testing of new boxes. but still more astonished when Miss with a beautiful sword and belt, which she tendered him with the following complimentary speech:

are not all dead; they exist still as ging trenches for the water pipes. he field of battle or in the daily con- evening. ready in the future as in the past.'

in a brief speech as follows:

cause for which it was drawn has been

present and made a very interesting Reform League" being received we concert. ech. He was followed by Comeatables the lady friends brought with street. which was highly enjoyed.

RURAL IMPROVEMENT. The wood- Edward A. Spear, and is looking nicely. en protectors, neatly painted green. It has many visitors daily. which have been placed around the Temple street had some of the bark present from out of town. public library grounds, in the rear of performed in a superior manner. limb on one of the larger trees near it, which has hung the past year by the in First Church on Sunday evening bark needs to be taken off.

the description of a pair of mastiff dogs their pastors will participate. The of Quincy. These dogs have been on Paul Revere Post will attend in a body. Mr. Emery and wife opened their were destroyed. The loss on the build- Braintree. are said to be unsurpassed by any dog ing to law.

AMUSEMENTS. A game of base ball will be played on Memorial Day at 2 Quincy Yacht Club this season. The first race occurs on Wednesday next, by the played on Memorial Day at 2 Two States of the first, second, or third; but the eight occupying cottages at this pleasant little gem of much promise. It was not the first, second, or third; but the eight occupying cottages at this pleasant little gem of much promise. It was not the first, second, or third; but the eight occupying cottages at this pleasant little gem of much promise. It was not the first, second, or third; but the eight occupying cottages at this pleasant little gem of much promise. It was not the first race occurs on Wednesday next, little hamlet can be supplied with every the first race occurs on Wednesday next, little hamlet can be supplied with every the first race occurs on Wednesday next, little hamlet can be supplied with every the first race occurs on the first race P. M., between a nine from the St. May 28th; the second June 30th; the thing desired. John's Literary and Athletic Associa- third July 30th; the fourth August tion and a nine from West Quincy, on 28th; and the fifth September 11th. CRICKET. A new pastime has starta field rear of pumping station. Also Our generous benefactor Faxon, ed up in Quincy, in the shape of a thumping with joy, to think of his nuathletic sports for members of the As- who has labored earnestly and zealously Cricket Club, and a few young men of merous blessings. sociation, consisting of running, jump- to stop dram drinking in Quincy, and the town held a meeting and have oring, etc. In the evening an entertain- with great success, has of late stopped ganized, and intend playing their open-

sons owning carriages should see that in one of the soda fountains near by. officers of the above Club; they are varnished this spring, with the Schrack varnishes, superior to any The Messrs. Tirrells, carriage English, warranted to spot less, to manufacturers, are executing some very stand the ammonia longer, and to out beautiful work this season. The preswear any other varnishes in the world, ent week they sent out of town a large If your carriage painter has not got barge, similar to the one of which specting the above Club can address any of the Schrack varnish, either mention was made in the PATRIOT P. O. Box 635. compel him to get it, or send to Eben about two weeks since, and on Wednes-Fisher, 11 Somerset street, Boston, day a large caravan for the Fisk Soap Mass., and get whatever quantity you Manufactory Co., painted in rich and may want for your work.

see no reason why they should not meet one opinion, namely, that they did all

Brief Tocals.

Grass is growing rapidly We have in Quincy 2734 school

Room, a good second hand Bicycle 50 lot on Copeland street, on Thursday

next. Post was held at their hall on Thurs-

cently imported from England a fine Huntress was in good voice; and the reception given in honor of the new

sic value, but as a token of the esteem We are sorry to learn that Mr. in which you are held by your many friends. Allow me, therefore, on the

green and the trees so beautiful. The Messrs. Gay Bros. would The Fourth of July Committee met At the last meeting of the executive mitted. With the return of the leaves and be pleased to have our citizens give last Wednesday evening to make ar-

" LADY FRIENDS AND COMRADES: Timothy Ingram Post 121, of for a while. No one was injured.

were unable to publish it.

them, made a feast fit for a king, and The Mount Wollaston Cemetery building. has been put in excellent condition this spring by its Superintendent, Capt.

young trees recently set out by the The Knights and Ladies of Rural Improvement Society on Temple Honor enjoyed a good time on Wednes- M. Federhen. and Washington streets, are quite attractive. Two or more of the trees on Quite a delegation of visitors were the pulpit of the Congregational Church visitors to Nantasket display rare good

tectors were used, and need looking ter of Mr. Patrick McGrath of this the bridge on Monday. after. These trees need much care town, is to receive \$100 from Boston this season. Some one should be des- for her contribution of a poem, which ignated to look after these trees, and not was read at the Wendell Phillips Maine, with 105,000 feet lumber for B. Maine, with 105,000 feet lumber for B.

than the Rural Improvement Society evening, and several candidates were May 13, Schooner Jenny Lind, Capt. does in July; the air is purer and more honor is now conferred upon a citizen will probably set out during the next ten years. Two large elm trees on the ten years. Two large elm trees on the largely attended, and the work was largely attended.

dead and broken limbs are allowed to wards streets will be sold at auction on with 97,000 brick for Richards.

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Capt. Darby, from Penobscot, Maine, wards streets will be sold at auction on with 97,000 brick for Richards. remain on ornamental trees it shows a Wednesday next. It is a very hand- May 19, Schooner George Albert, plan. meglect. The large handsome tulip tree in front appears quite feeble this spring, and needs care; the broken

at 7.30 o'clock, promises to be as inter- Mr. Jackson of Daisy Cottage, sailed

exhibition in Boston, recently. They are of a fawn color with dark masks. quite a loss last Saturday night by have are of a fawn color with dark masks. Quite a loss last Saturday night by have Capt. Joseph Veader's schooner ing is about \$1800; insured for \$1100 in the Quincy and Dorchester Mutual HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June, be-They are large-powerful animals, standing some fine plants pulled up and dejunction of the barn will be about \$800. ing thirty-one inches at the shoulder on stroyed which she had taken great and sailing parties. strong straight legs, and they each pride in. It was probably the work of Mr. William Croucher will serve his weigh over one hundred and forty some malicious person who it is hoped patrons as usual with fresh fish, clams most fatherly gentlemen in Norfolk will be found out and dealt with accord-

AMUSEMENTS. A game of base ball Quincy Yacht Club this season. The occupying cottages at this pleasant happy within a few days we learn, by a Shore" of Lake Superior, which Mr. ferre

and instrumental music, reading, etc. a drink when they visited the postoffice, now miss the old town pump. are invited to be present and watch the 7th. All friends of education are cor-

handsome colors with a beautiful pic-campment, No. 12, of Dorchester, on

Messrs. D. Vinton Pierce and gentlemen of Quincy, two promising young gentlemen of Quincy, accompanied by Mr. Parker J. Callahan, who for the Mr. Parker J. Callahan, who for Mr. Parker J. Callahan, who for the past two years has been in the employ who came from out of town. They number of Patriarchs from the Camp in East Milton on Tuesday of last week Boston. of Mr. John F. Nightingale, took their were not paid for their services, and a at East Weymouth. Following the in East Milton on Tuesday of last week departure to New York, on last Tuesday, where they intend taking up a
permanent abode. They are all indus
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For the Patriot Quincy Point Items.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Boston, is composed of the following in this district is a good hose carriage plete surprise to the Commander, Wm.

P. Martin, who was presented by his addition built to his residence on Wash-Mr. Pope has an excellent voice, Taking it as a whole the club has been

well known to the Point people, Society have ample cause for congratuwhom he has often favored, and is a lating themselves on the success of the great favorite with all. Mr. J. E. rendering of his part was all that could pastor, the Rev. Barker B. Sherman. be desired. Mr. Clark has a rich, full Owing to a new and peculiar arrangeworthy manner with which you have discharged the duties appertaining to discharged the duties appear and discharged th

H. Clark, bass.

be an incentive for you to continue in them for their services so generously make themselves "sociable." The James Gullivan and Peter Mergeagan ing his residence on Chestnut street given. They will always be kindly re- singing was exceedingly well rendered. of Weymouth, for being drunk, were membered in the place, and should Quite a number from the Baptist and each fined \$1 and costs. they come again, be heartily welcomed. Methodist societies were present. BAPTIST CHURCH.

after the tableaux. FOURTH OF JULY.

the deck, confusion reigned supreme introduced into their houses.

Words would fail to express the feelings which I have to-night. I thank Hyde Park, have accepted the invitainty and literary entertainment will be given and literary entertainment will be given you for these gifts, and should I ever tion of Post 88 to assist them in the and literary entertainment will be given

rade C. A. Follett and others. The occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some and pleasant by the singing of some and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made very interesting and pleasant by the singing of some occasion was made occasion. strumental music by the Loud family.

Comrade John R. Graham furnished hospitals, may be left on the afternoon, an excellent chowder, which with the generous supply of good and delicious house of Mrs. L. G. Horton, Hancock

> Mrs. Daniel Higgins has gone to the body adjourned. Augusta, Maine, and will sail with her

on Sunday very acceptably. knocked or gnawed off before the pro- Blake, a daughte buoy anew to its moorings above soon, and enjoy a treat not afforded to last week. In connection with this SHIPPING

Hough's Neck Items.

living. Their owner values them at The following are the dates of be had of Mr. Rufus P. Littlefield as known to many of our readers,-Mr. from Mr. Reinhard's clever pencil, and

Vice Captain: - David Mortimer.

Secretary:-Henry O'Neil. Any one desirous of information re-ODD FELLOWS. At the regular

Friday evening seven candidates (one mittee of Congress, threaten to bring

For the Patriot Wollaston Items.

We noticed in last week's issue that appointed by the School Committee to I saw in your last edition an account The vestry of the Congregational a hose company had been organized in collect the number of children in of a runaway accident which gave my Next Friday, the Patriot will be children.

Children. tainment provided by the Ladies' Aid tection. There are now about two has completed his labors and finds the cause the reader to think that I was the For the season, and will be prepared to tainment provided by the Ladies' Aid tection. There are now about two base completed his lader to think that I was the supply his patrons, and the public generally supply his patrons, and the with delicious Ice Cream. ning as usual. It being Decoration Day and a legal holiday we wish to give the and a legal holiday we wish to give the and a legal holiday we wish to give the and a legal holiday we wish to give the and a legal holiday we wish to give the and a legal holiday we wish to give the and a legal holiday we wish to give the post of a l employes a chance to observe the day. Rural Lodge held a special tainly made a success of all it has un- and the foundry. They all have to de-All persons having communications meeting for work on Thursday evening. dertaken. On Thursday evening one pend for the first assistance in case of Wollaston, 236; Point, 356; North, 320. opposite the fountain I met a team; Lombard sells to-night at his was carried out as follows: engine. In extremely cold days in the Quartette Singing. Mrs. Charles Wrisley, Mrs. William Higgins, Mr. William Wight and winter the charges are liable to freeze

inch.

Mr. Lombard will sell a house lot on Copeland street, on Thursday next.

Mr. Charles H. Hardwick has Charles W. Misses N. Wasses N. W. and L. W. Penny Song.

Mr. Charles H. Hardwick has Charles N. William Wight and Mr. William Wight and When the machine is on the way to a Chardendon Quartette Mr. William M. Wight and Chardendon Quartette Mr. Charles Mr. Charles Wrisley.

Mr. Charles Wrisley.

Mr. William Wight and When the machine is on the way to a fire and renders it useless. We have the Quincy steamer and the J. Q. Adams chemical engine, but what good are they going to do in the winter Chardendon Quartette Miss Lulu Totman Chardendon Quartette Miss Lulu Totman Chardendon Quartette Mr. Charles Wrisley. 1881 439 344 611 197 250 256 Mr. William Wight Clarendon Quartette down and built up again by the time 880. 408 307 551 189 271 271 225 402 277 277 508 508 157 191 365 262 262 478 133 245 166

A vote of thanks is hereby tendered at the same time move around and the District Court this week:

One of the most brilliant social events guilty of a similar offence paid \$1 and By request, The Peekin Family and last. About twenty-five couple took Mr. and Mrs. Thompson from the last entertainment will be repeated. Ice

It is a very beautiful time to the last of the standard of the last entertainment will be repeated. Ice

Was celebrated on Saturday evening for assault of Jeremiah Shehan. Found guilty and fined each \$2 and costs.

Francis P. Thayer of Braintree, for that an ounce of preventative is better Carrie F. Litchfield stepped forward ride in the country,—the grass is so

With the return of the leaves and flowers, again we shall go to deck the graves of our dead comrades with offering fresh as our remembrance of their or the leaves and them a call when visiting Boston.

The Italians are busily engaged for the election of officers on June 3d, them a call when visiting Boston.

The Italians are busily engaged for the election of officers on June 3d, the election of officers on June 3d ing fresh as our remembrance of their brave words and deeds. But the brave increasing number of persons of un- Lovell. During the past year the club an assault was fined \$5 and costs; for tent was the gent on the barrel that he are not all dead; they exist still as true hearts as ever buckled belt or wielded sword. We have in mind one, our Commander, every ready to stand by a fellow soldier, whether it be on Quincy auction room this Saturday to be present, it was deemed wise to forms of entertainment, the new execudiscontinue that portion of the celebra- tive committee will have to devise some flicts presented to us by human life.

As an expression of our appreciation and esteem, we present him with this been so highly prized by many of our live committee will have to devise some made for a base ball game at Point live committee will have to devise some made for a base ball game at Point live committee will have to devise some new kind of pastime at the annual remainder of the celebration. Arrangements will probably be made for a base ball game at Point live committee will have to devise some new kind of pastime at the annual remainder of the celebration and esteem, we present him with this belt and sword, in the full assurance citizens, left on Monday for Vin. clubs of good reputation will be secured the treasurer will show that the club to play.

THIS AND THAT.

On Friday morning the schooner E.

This and that the following explanation of the accident which we copied from the Brain-As soon as Commander Martin could presenting a very fine appearance for M. Baxter met with quite an accident organization in 1882 to the present tree Observer of last week. [Eds.

collect himself he expressed his thanks in a brief speech as follows:

Memorial Day, a great many of the in a brief speech as follows:

Memorial Day, a great many of the boom the mainmast broke short off to Several residents are having water

There are two sides to every story and your report of the accident in OPTIC. | which I figured last week was very un-

wou for these gifts, and should I ever have an occasion to prove my sincer-ity I will do so with my whole heart. Should I in the future have reason to draw this sword in the cause of justice and right (which God grant I may may Garrity on Common street, to make Garrity on Common street, to make Garrity on Common street, to most of the Sunday evening service and place. In reply I would say, First, I do not own or drive a pacer or a fast the above-named church. June 8th more, Second, I was not testing the lord of the substing the lord of the substingting the lord of A comrade from New Mexico was "Address of the Massachusetts Tariff in the evening by a Sunday School of inserting objectional medical adverteman (as your report reads,) or with exercises. tisements, and of sandwiching reading his horse. There was no speeding or GEORGE L. GILL, Secretary. The Vulture Engine Company held notices with local matter took place. intention of racing on either side. Quincy, May 24, 1884. rade C. A. Follett and others. The John T. Willey, in former years a final meeting on Monday for the set- The brethren present presented their Third, I did not collide with the other All the hydrants in the Point district that it was the sense of the association | ble to avoid a collision. Fourth, to the A Chil from the hydrant near Mr. Graham's then had on the ways and methods of ing horses to be accused of being so from the hydrant near Mr. Graham's shop, and threw water 20 feet over his building.

then had on the ways and methods of determining the value of a newspaper building.

then had on the ways and methods of green as not to know how to avoid a good washer and ironer.

A SITUATION to do General House-building. office when offered for sale, after which | collision of this kind.

sband from that port for Philadelphia. NANTASKET BEACH. This popular In the New York Fireman's Journal summer resort begins to show signs of of the 17th inst. is printed an excellent poem by our townsman, Mr. Herbert have already made their first journey Rev. Mr. Emerson of Braintree filled of the season to the beach. Early Mr. Hiram Phillips, diver, fastened judgment in making their visits so occupied by its poor, for the first time, those who delay coming until later. almshouse is the new lockup, compris-This is the season of the year when the ing five safe and well constructed cells. Arrived: May 13, Schooner Fannie beach is seen at its best, as it is now Mitchell, Capt. Smith, from Calais, smooth and hard as a ball room floor, determined to give the name of the first occupant of one of these cells to the Johnson.

ARTIES Wishing to purchase Cardical on determined to give the name of the first occupant of one of these cells to the interest to call on May 13, Schooner New Packet, Capt. streams and rivulets which are seen lockup, and enter his name on the recspection. More trees have died from want of care during the past five years laston Lodge was held last Monday

May 13, Schooner New Packet, Capt. Francis, from Calais Maine, with 60, later in the season. The surf, too, rolls in higher and in greater volume than it perpetual memory. This distinguished in higher and in greater volume than it in higher and in greater volume than it perpetual memory. This distinguished At Household Sewing Machine Office. May 14, Schooner Ruth Shaw, Capt. A few of the hotels are now open and Carlow, from Philadelphia, with 500 ready to entertain guests. It is rumthe building, have been sadly neglected.

They want trimming badly. When Drake, on the corner of Union and Ed-Drake, on th ored that there is to be no music at the avenue, on his way from the place

with 80,000 feet lumber for B. Curtis. MILTON. The farm barn of William town's sharing in the glory. This kind Cunningham, on Brook road, Milton, of glory seems likely to be still further was destroyed on Wednesday, between increased, and it will be, unless the of-1 and 2 P. M. The fire is supposed to ficers of Quincy Neck, pay a little more esting as any previous meeting for the for Europe last week. It is the wish barn was a total loss, and contained makes Quincy avenue, the place of its be the work of an incendiary. The attention to that rowdy element that Valuable Dogs. The following is same purpose. The churches of the of his many friends that he may have seven tons of hay and farming tools, drunken orgies, to the disgust of the

ing to law.

Fresh milk, eggs and vegetables can be had of Mr. Rufus P. Littlefield as the five regattas to be sailed by the seen that those ing to law.

Will write of the famous French watering place, Biarritz, with illustrations known to many of our readers,—Mr. John Cavanaugh. He has been made ing upon, and is willing to help in garden, with write of the famous French watering place, Biarritz, with illustrations a boarding place. Requires no waiting upon, and is willing to help in garden, where the first place is the first place. The following are the dates of the five regattas to be sailed by the teenth that has come to bless his home, papers, of much commercial and indusand must be a most rare prize. It trial interest, will be a careful and com-

To Carriage Owners. All persons owning carriages should see that they are varnished this spring, with the Schrack varnishes superior to any.

The Messrs. Tirrells, carriage and town pump. Some think he must have an interest in one of the soda fountains near by.

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> One thousand Grand Army posts \$8 a month to every man who served the Journal we notice the following: 60 days in the army and was honorably Samuel R. Andrews et al. to Mary A. semi-monthly meeting of Shalon Endischarged, and their committees, now Sheen, the Samuel Andrews estate at First Church, (Unitarian.) Rev. at Washington before the pension com- Germantown, 28 acres for \$3,000.

purifier of the blood yet discovered. Friday at 7.30.

School Children in Quincy. A Correction Deemed Necessary.

Ensign S. Fellows, Esq., who was To the Publishers of the Patriot :

there was also a team at the fountain. the horse was drinking. I have since learned that this team was Mr. Shaw's. As I was passing, Mr. Shaw backed his borse quickly and one of his bind Grocery and Provision wheels passed between my hind and forward wheels. When I felt my wagon upsetting I gave my horse the chirp to try and avoid a mishap if possible, but Mr. Shaw had my wheels fast, which threw the back of my wagon around causing my front wheels to collide with the other team that was passing, which threw me into the at 1.40 speed. I think there are very general that few horses but would have done the same thing. Now if there is any Horse was frightened at the fountain is not correct, as he had taken no notice of it, nor had I offered him a drink at Fruits and Vegetables JOHN L. MILLER.

A Mishap.

John Ervin of Holbrook, who was Washington M. French is confined to friends. Allow me, therefore, on the part of the ladies and comrades of this Post, whom I represent, to wish you health, happiness and prosperity.

Washington M. French is confined to the Baptist Chapel next Wednesday evening will be given one of their tableau entertainments which have health, happiness and prosperity.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, which happiness and prosperity.

Washington M. French is confined to the bouse by sickness.

The above caution may seem needless, but the experience that a Quincy boy realways been so successful and pleasing.

Washington M. French is confined to the most brilliant social events of the season was the silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jones, which happiness and prosperity. "Beware bow you stand on a barrel." the host and hostess as a token of their for the larceny of \$40 from Elijah mentioned he became the happy posesteem an elegant silver tea service. Piper he was fined \$50 and costs. Com- sessor of a tuning fork, and being somewhat inclined to music, he with without any warning it gave away, letting him into the barrel up to his armpits throwing the contents all over him, and coloring his face so that he was unable to get it clean for several days. By request of Dr. Cutting, we give The barrel contained lamp black. . . .

> A Ridgebury widow of 55 has just married a boy of 19.

For the Patriot.

That Accident.

In justice to me please insert the

New Braintree Almshouse.

papers-the one of European and the

House, by R. Wheatley, and one on Sheffield and its trades, by W. H. Ride-

by E. B. Souther.

above and oblige, Yours truly,

MOUNT WOLLASTON fair to me. You stated that I was test- CEMETERY.

John McTiernan, for \$2000.

Will be observed as children's day; an appropriate sermon will be prepared for the morning service, to be followed and spirited discussion of the subject and spirited discussion of the

WANTED,

YOUNG GIRL to take care Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. WANTED,

Inquire at PATRIOT OFFICE. Quincy, May 24.

MILLINERY. OWING to false rumors I insert this card For the Patriot. on the PATRIOT to inform my friend and patrons that I am still prepared to at tend to all their wants in the Millinery line Farm, Garden and Lawn. The new almshouse at Braintree, was

MRS. W. B. WORSTER

We hear that the Braintree people had Carriages for Sale. 3 Temple St., Quincy

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man and Gibson. For sale in Quincy ing at 10.30 A. M. by Rev. F. P. Chapin chine Office, Whicher's Block, Temple St. of North Weymouth. At 7.30 P. M. the congregation will unite in the ser-REAL ESTATE. Among the private vice to be held in the Unitarian Church. have sent in petitions for a pension of sales in Norfolk County published in Sabbath school at 11.45 a. M. Prayer meeting Friday evening at 7.45 Norfolk, 88.

Wollaston, to-morrow at 5 P. M. And said petitioner is hereby directed

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At Quincy Point.

MONDAY, MAY 26, 1884,

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street, and started my horse for home Would inform his friends and the public in

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blame attached to the affair I think it CORNER OF SCHOOL AND FRANKLIN STS ... belongs to Mr. Shaw. He should have looked around and saw where he was backing his horse. But to say my All kinds of

> IN THEIR SEASONS. Call and examine his goods and prices, and judge for yourself. An order team will call daily on all who may desire to favor him

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House and Land for Sale. A COTTAGE HOUSE and Barn, with about one acre of Land, pleasantly situated on Quircy Avenue, near Mr. Joseph F. nme to Quincy. Samples, the samples of the sample of the samples o Quincy, May 17. MRS. M. KELIHER.

> OLD STYLE CLOCK For Sale,

Application for lessons can be made at Mrs. Bundy's, Canal Street, from nine us four o'clock. For further information PROBATE COURT. CHARLES H. PRAY. D. M. Wilson, minister. Church late of San Francisco, California, having estate services at 10.30 A. M.; the public are in said County of Norfolk, deceased, intestate: Six Lots of Land at Auction.

WILL be sold to the highest bidder, by L. Foster Morse, auctioneer, on WEDNESDAY, May 28th, 1884, at 3 o'clock

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Dwelling House and Land

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Selectmen's Office until SATURDAY, May 24th, at 12 o'clock M., for building the wester end of Quarry Street, commencing at Com-

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The Residence of the late FREDERICK posals if we deem it for the in-GEORGE H. FIELD.

ELIAS A. PERKINS, CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR,) Qui

the creditors, and a warrantee deed will be given to the purchaser. This is the place to purchase, and it will be positively sold to the highest bidder. Mt. Wollaston Cemetery elected Superintendent of the Mounton Cemetery, and all owners of

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QUINCY, MASS., May 15, 1884. GENERAL ORDER No. 1.

COMBADES:-As year by year we see our comrades grow older, or are smoved by death, we are reminded that, at the best, but a few more years ill pass before the Grand Army of the Republic will have ceased its work charity, and that the places which now know us will know us no more Our places will be filled by the rising generations, who, although ir hearts will be warm and full of love for the fathers who have pre ed to them the nation, yet they can never sympathize with those who borne the heat and burden of the day." Let us, therefore, as we r for our services on Memorial Day, do so with a spirit of fraternity all, a charity for the widows and orphans of our late comrades, and a valty to our country, which can never be overcome. Let us ask the tizens of the town to abstain from all games and amusements, and to set the day apart for the purpose of honoring those men who died that the

nation might live. On Sunday, May 25th, at 10 o'clock A. M., the Post will meet at Headters for the purpose of attending services at the Universalist Church; and at 6.30 P. M. for the purpose of attending Union Services at the First SIDE-BOARD hurch. All old soldiers or sailors are cordially invited to be present and

On Sunday, June 1st, the Post will assemble at headquarters at 9.30 slock A. M., to attend services at the Congregational Church, Quincy Point. Our many friends are cordially invited to send contributions of food to were Hall, on Friday morning, May 30th, for the noon collation. Any friend having flowers for any particular grave, by having the only marked, may rest assured that they will be deposited as requested

ORDERS OF THE DAY.

graves in the Town and Episcopal Cemeteries.

omrade C. A. Follett will take charge of invited guests

V. C., Albert Parrott, with one comrade, will proceed to Mot gburn Cemetery, and decorate the grave of Col. Paul Revere. omrades, in charge of S. V. C., George H. Osborne, accompanied R. T. Sawyer, as Chaplain of the Day, will go to the National Saile hold appropriate services, and decorate the graves. Officer of the Day, Warren B. Monroe, will take charge of and d

at 3.30 r. m. an oration will be delivered in the Town Hall by Re Harris, of Quincy Point, Orator of the Day. A cordial invitation is extended to all who served in the late war

W. P. MARTIN, Commander

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MANAGER. Quincy, Apr. 19

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JAMES KELLY. Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Patrick J. Kelly, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk.

patent, are used of which nothing out praise can be spoken. Master Archie Deacon was to have appeared on Wed-

To the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested \$5,000,000, and Boston \$4,000,000. WILLIAM H. PACKARD,

Whereas, Richard D. Chase, Administrator of summer, will be a parrot which can In Quincy, May 11th, a son to Mr June three hundred dollars for it. is said petitioner is ordered to serve this on by publishing the same once a week, for successive weeks, in the Quiney Parktor, a saper printed at Quiney the last publication two days, at least, before said Court.

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Administrator's Notice. president and Samuel G. Snelling treas-NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has urer. Donations are earnestly solicited been duly appointed Administrator of the THOMAS DRAKE,

late of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon bimself that there are In Quincy, May 18th, James S., son trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

It is calculated that there are In Quincy, May 18th, James S., son pow residing in the United States nearly of Mrs. Margaret A. and the late Pat-

Administrator's Notice. JOSHUA HOLKBOOK te of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, de-ased, and has taken upon himself that trust bundred and fifty thousand, divided be-Esq., aged 77 years and 2 months.

Boston, May 7, 1884. 17—3w NOTICE is bereby given that the subscriber peaches from Delaware and Maryland this season, and the crops of strawber-

CHARLES P. TIBRELL, All persons having demands upon the estate TA firm in Brockton have fur-Gen'l Selling Agents, Boston, Mass of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same nished 11,000 shoe horns this season, a ISAAC M. HOLT, Quincy, May 14. Pro-sw horn being given with each pair of low shoes sold.

For the Patriot. Washington Letter.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1884.

FULL SEA MOOL Morn. Eve. sets.

25, 11.15 11.45 8.02

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26, 11.45 12.15 9.02 27, 12.45 1.15 9.54

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30, 3.30 4.00 11.45

New Moon, May 24, 5.36 r. M.

Norfolk Club.

vigorous consideration He held, hower

space fronting the Memorial Lutheran church, at the intersection of Vermont avenue and Fourteenth street. It faces the statue of Gen. Thomas, which Waterhouse is scarcely distant a stone's throw. Pope, c This, with that of Chief Justice Marturday, May 24, 10.30 10.45 7.15 P. M. shall, is the second monument that has been added during the last ten days, to Mahoney, l.f. the many memorial piles for which this city is noted. The figure is of German workmanship, eleven and a half feet high, and an exact counterpart of the Fargo. central figure of the world renowned Crocker. Farnum, Poccek, group at Worms, Germany.

The third social gathering of the Parts of the United States to have a Norfolk Club, composed of leading grand meeting and display of wheel Republicans of Norfolk County, met feats. About fifteen hundred, among at Young's hotel in Boston on Satur- them many noted wheelmen, are to day day afternoon last. After a short busi- parading the beautiful asphalt streets Wheel mounted buglers head the proan excellent dinner and then listened to speeches from Moses Williams, cession, the commander wears a white badge, the staff red, division comman-Henry Cabot Lodge, L. A. Cook, Charles A. Foster and others. The ders blue, and the reception committee orange. The route of the parade em-The loudest address of the afternoon vas that of Mr. C. A. Foster of Quincy.

Je had been heard by the club before, and he members leaned auxiously and silently and silently process while moving, and another

batting. Following is the score:

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL. the members leaned anxiously and silently forward when Vice-President Williams called him out. He maintained that slavery was about the only question that had be held at Athletic Fark, and to night Cavanaugh, 3b. n satisfactorily solved and settled by the publican party, though he admitted that temperance issue was now undergoing hotel, to which a number of prominent their banquet takes place at Williard's Cannin, c.f. Emery, 2b.

hat the great financial question was about guests are invited. as far from a settlement now as ever it was. Other visitors are Good Templars There is a rank disease in our financial who are coming from all countries to system, he said, which is rapidly and surely alienating the working and middle classes hold a session of the Grand Lodge of m the Republican party-classes which the world in this city. The order in Brooks the party sorely needs, to maintain and perpetuate its numerical strength. He criticised sharply the decision of the United provide for the suitable reception and White s Supreme Court on the legal tender entertainment of these guests. One and was particularly severe in his lan-age concerning a Massachusetts member thousand representatives are expected he bench who acquiesced in the deci-This financial matter, he held, is the the history of the temperance move-

without a stringent civil service system, there would be no hope for law, order or all by the simple process of voting noon, and a good game was indulged protection; but rum shops and rowdies money from the never failing Treasury would rule the community. He held that the During the present week it is likely to the Democrats were not only as wise as the had a keener perception of the means to war, and for a bureau of labor statistics.

requisite to save them in the future from such degredation as exists in New York.

Senate the idea is that adjournment eut. Greeley. By the 1st of June course want to adjourn before the meet- Accidents are getting to be common choice lot of those FIVE together in the neighborhood of Uper- Gen. B. F. Butler made an argument urday afternoon while Mr. J. F. Mer-POUND BOXES, just the thing for navik or Disco, unless the Bear, which before the Senate committee on labor rill and Mr. James Maxim were both has h

for an available position to fall back of the original eight hour law. That visit Southborough, where they particiupon, and will there await the result of law has since been ignored to a large pate in a game of ball with an opposthe explorations of the other two extent, and the General asks that the ing nine. The Old Colony Railroad Com-pany was chartered in 1844 with a been allowed. The aggregate of the pany was chartered in 1844 with a been allowed. The aggregate of the capital of \$100,000 to build a road of claim is about one million and a half thirty-seven miles in length to Ply- dollars.

There was some fine racing last week In the House of Representatives Mr. to-day's game. counties in the State its tracks enter not the gentleman himself at the races Liniment, Jamaica ginger and court the Dukes and Nantucket counties with the he had passed that branch of the subjust at present. mainland. Tall oaks from little acorns | ject. This caused the House to roar, | At Danvers, the Braintrees will comfor it was known that he had been to pete for superiority with a club of that the races and had backed losing horses place to-day.

opened recently under a new manageises to continue so. Entirely new Ellis, formerly of West Quincy, but record was that made by the train on skates, of the improved Nantasket now a resident of Wendell, who had a which Vanderbilt recently rode from QUINCY AND MILTON. patent, are used of which nothing but very severe attack of cholera morbus, Lima, Ohio, to Dayton-74 miles in 64 nesday evening, but owing to a slight indisposition was compelled to postpone The furniture interest in this

country is enormous. Three years ago Warren B. Johnson, 65 years it amounted in New York to 300 facto- old, who left California on foot June 1. Cincinnati had 119 factories, with a arrived at his home in Webster, Mass., Plymouth, Mass., except by special perproduct of \$4,500,000. Chicago turned May 9th, all the animals accompanying mit from the selectmen. out above \$6,000,000, Philadelphia him.

VALUABLE PARROT. One of the

It is estimated that the annual

to aid the project.

count up to ten, spell its own name, and Mrs. William E. Badger. sing the scale correctly and repeat long pieces with proper emphasis. The May 20th, a daughter to Mr. Thomas Connelly.

May 22d, a sen to Mr. owner, J. D. Scudder, has been offered Walter A. Metcaif.

sion to the Massachusetts general hos- In Quincy, May 11th, by Rev. Ed-Witness, GRORGE WRITE, Esquire, Judge of pital because they were incurable, thus ward C. Guild of Boston, Mr. Elliott Court, this fourtsenth day of May, in year one thousand eight hundred and eighty. compelling them to go to the almshouse. C. Harrington of Quincy to Miss M. To accomodate these unfortunates the Josephine McIlroy of Boston. Boston Home for Incurables has been Charles Custance to Miss Mary incorporated, with Charles R. Codman Leraige, both of Quincy.

widow of the late Ebenezer W. Collins, aged 77 years, 5 months and 5

The Boston Latin School nine came WASHINGTON, May 20th, 1884. Many residents of Washington will Adams Academy boys by a score of 7 to Quincy Wednesday and defeated the be busily occupied during the present to 2. The playing of Gallivan, Pope, week in entertaining the strangers that Evans and Waterhouse for the Latin are already within her gates, and others School nine, and Pocock and Fargo for who will come. Hundreds of Luther- the Adams team is worthy of notice. ans will be here to attend the unveiling Both pitchers pitched a remarkable of a colossal bronze statue of Martin game. Pocock led both sides at the

BOSTON LATIN SCHOOL Then the Bicyclers are here from all

SCORE BY INNINGS.

ADAMS ACADEMY AB R IB T

Two base hits-Swallow; double play -Hitch and Brooks. Umpire, F. B. Aldrich. Scorers, E. W. Adams and

will come later. Members refer to the The Braintrees on their grounds, last rushing of three appropriation bills Saturday, defeated the Neptunes of ARCTIC EXPLORATIONS. The steam- through the House on Friday, as evi- Roxbury by a score of 15 to 3. It was ers Alert, Bear and Thetis have left dence of a disposition to push business a well contested game and a creditable Washington Street,

at Ivy city, the Washington race track. Academy nine have been secured for J. B. BENSON. In the House of Representatives Mr.

Beiford was making one of his characteristic speeches and twitting the parell would be good names for the two rapidly developing nines.

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yesterday?" Mr. Belford replied that plaster, it is said, are in great demand manner.

train traveled at the actual rate of a

May 17th, by Rev. R. T. Sawyer, Mr.

GEORGE L. GILL, Adm'r. convicted of any criminal offence in an Mr. John E. and Mrs. Bessie Dorley.

ln Milton, May 14th, Mr. James exodus from New York is about two Breck, a brother of Charles Breck, ing bonds, as the law directs.

tween tourists who cross the water and persons having demands upon the state of pecased, are required to exhibit the same in persons indebted to said estate are called to make payment to the same a season of rest and recreation in the late John S. Lyons, aged 35 years, 10 months and 27 days.

DELICIOUS PROSPECTS. New York Special Notices.

ries, raspberries and blackberries will Regular Encampment Thursdays at 7.45 P. M., at Revere Hall. WILLIAM P. MARTIN.

Base Ball.

ness meeting the company partook of of the city, on their noiseless machines. Boston Latin School, 1 1 1 1 2 1 0 0 6-7 Adams Academy, 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1-2 braces about ten miles. They will be ling, the former having a slight lead in

The impression among Members of

Massachusetts towns were not entirely gone | the House seems to be that Congress the bad, yet civil service reform was will adjourn early in July, but in the session of the Clapp Brothers, is re-

Government pay the laborers for two

The Quincy Roller Skating Rink, quite heavily. ADAMS.

Births.

May 22d, a son to Mr. and Mrs.

Marriages.

Deaths.

and has baken upon himself that rust by giving bonds as the law directs.

All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased are required to exhibit the same; and thousand Japanese, and of this numing all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

at thousand Japanese, and of this numing lower been been to make payment to American court, and only one, so far as aged 2 months. known, lynched without the forms of In Braintree, May 16th, Mrs. Eunice, Mexia, Texas, June 17, 1882.

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STANDARD

in. On account of the rain, the game Are always cool, never musty and easily

CONVALESCENT. Mrs. Francis C. posed to be the fastest railroad time on quite recently, we are pleased to say is minutes. The entire trip from Detroit cellent medical treatment she received A number of stops were made, howaided by a good constitution has spared ever, and engines changed three times: 50 so that the engineer estimates that the

mile in from 48 to 52 seconds. ries and a product of nearly \$10,000,000. 1882, with a horse, wagon, cow and dog, merchandise has been prohibited in

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On and after Feb. 4th, 1884, Trains leave Quincy for Boston, 09, 6.48, 7.23, 7.36, 7.42, 7.57, 8.02, 8.27, 8.37, 9.13, 10.04 10.45 A. M., 12.37, 1.38, 2.44, 8.53, 4.56, 5.40, 6.32, 7.01, 7.20, 8.50, 10.19, 10.20 10.12, 10.23 P. M. RETURN. — 6.45, 7.35, 8.15, 8.20, 10.03 11.00 A. M., 12.00, M., 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 3.15 4.15, 4.48, 5.10, 5.32, d.07, d.12, d.25, 7.10 8.15, 10.00, 11.10, 11.15 r. M.

Wollaston Heights for Boston, 5, 12, 4, 5, 7, 27, 7, 46, 8, 96, 8, 25, 8, 52, 9, 16, 10, 07, 10, 48, A. M., 1, 60, 1, 42, 2, 48, 3, 56, 5, 43, 6, 35, 7, 23, 8, 53, 10, 26 r. st. RETURN-6.45, 7.35, 8.20, 10.03, 11.00 s, m., 12.00, m., 1.15, 1.50, 2.15, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00, 11.15 p. m. Atlantic for Boston, 6.16, 6.54, 7.31, 1.49, 8.10, 9.20, 16.10, 11.17 A. M., 1.47, 2.52, 3.59, 5.46, 6.38, 7.26, 8.56, 10.29 P. M.

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So the spring time goes, and we grow old, from 8 to 10 o'clock A. M., to receive the valua- And soon will come the harvest days. tion of estates; and all persons liable to be taxed | Sometimes when the leaves of the forest chitis, Pleurisv, Neuralgia, Coughs, Lung and Chest difficulties. Sprains, Weak Back, Kidney and Liver Complaints. in said town are hereby required to bring in at

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Mortgaged Real Estate. "Any mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate | And I see beyond its portals may bring in to the assessors of the town or city | The dear ones who watch and wait specified in this notice, "a statement, under I think I could better say good night oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or parcel of such real estate, and the name and Beyond the sunset portals, residence of every holder of an interest therein as mortgagee or mortgagor. When such property is situated in two or more places, or when a scorded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each estate or part o' an estate shall be given in such statement."-[Chap. 175 of the Acts of 1882.] Horace Eaton's Farm at Quincy.
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Spring Thoughts. I would not leave this world in Spring,

When all things seem so glad and gay— The birds, the brooks, the showers, the breeze The trees, the dear, sweet flowers of May. I list to the river's rippling song. One would hardly think but a short time ago

It was dreary, frozen and dumb. And the breeze has whispered something so About how it is with this life of ours; give notice to the inhabitants of said town, As the rainbow comes after summer showers

Some evening when the golden sunset Unlocks the heavenly gate,

Harm and Garden.

From the Massachusetts Ploughman.

in returned will be assessed under Sections 14, 15 and 16 of Chapter 11 of the Public Statutes. But acres to constitute a farm, I am not in cases where the mortgagor of the real estate right in calling Mr. Eaton's estate a has agreed in writing to pay all taxes assessed farm, but if he raises off of six acres, QUIRED from either mortgagee or mortgagor, which is the limit of his estate, as is a safe choice, while fine French Nainmuch as some farmers do off of one sook more or less embroidered, India scended the stairway again, "I might Returns of Property held for hundred, then it is as much a farm as lawns and Hayoburg "all over" em-Literary, Benevolent, Char- theirs, and such being the case, I will broideries give variety this year, made pal Railroad would run on Sunday.' up not only in native simplicity but call it a farm. He keeps four cows and sometimes often with added attraction of colored

"All persons and corporations are required to of hens. He does not raise sufficient mere showing through Oriental net is silk hats? Well, sir, your question is bring is to the assessors, not later than the first hay and grain to carry his stock novel, and with dresses of all kinds, an not at all strange, for I have been day of July, 1884, true lists of all real and per- through, but as he soils his cows he off-set of velvet, such as cuffs, collar asked the same hundreds of times beestate held by such persons and corpora-respectively for literary, benevolent, chartable scientific purposes on the first day of and roots for them, and the quality of light wools is thus adorned; a puzzle to the average citizen," said a May, 1884, together with statements of the his butter, for which he has realized one sees a plentiful crop of ribbon South Side hatter to a Chicago News amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such persons or corporations for said purposes during the year next preceding said first day of May, 884, such lists and statements to be in such cows he keeps. Mr. Eaton is a be- times tied with a shoulder knot. liever in pedigree stock; also in a good mirror or escutcheon and other marked A huge drawing of matrimonial lot- after you have learned how they are some pedigree stock; also in a good is a first put on. It is very simple, and fails. The also PEARLYS WHITE GLYCER SOAP. It makes the skin are wonderful. It makes the skin are wond detail as may be required by the Tax Commissioner." Blank forms for the above returns can be required by the Tax Commissioner. Blank forms for the above returns can be required by the Tax Commissioner. Persons holding estates in trust are requested points known among dairymen. Fruit tery tickets is about to take place- made you will be surprised. You see Sept 1 to furnish the assessors with statements in rela- is his specialty, and some of the finest more uncertain than the much-decried this thin piece of muslin is very smooth fruit that goes to the Boston market Louisiana State, since Beauregard and and finely finished. We take three When estates of persons deceased have been comes from his farm. He has taken Early do not as in the case of the latter thicknesses, stretch it on a frame and hands from some other causes, the executor or prizes from the Massachusetts Horti- guarantee perfect fairness on the part shellac it, after which it is left to dry CHARLES N. HUNT, Agent. hands from some other causes, the executor or administrator is required to give notice of such cultural Society for several years on quite a number of varieties of fruits. Any person bringing in a list of his taxable He raises a great many varieties of now of her present finery. Cream way for the brim. After it is thor property will be assessed upon the valuation strawberries, and sends the plants to white satin, brocade or Surah with oughly dried it is put over a 'shaper' thereof, and anyone neglecting to furnish the different sections of the country. He covering of fine lace net is the first and ironed until it is the proper shape, assessors with such list, within the time above practices severe pruning for vines, and choice; next in order, China silk, fine and the crown and brim fastened to pecified, will at a legal meeting of the Board of a vigid thinning process of fruit her granding gauge. Surely albeitees or gether. It is then ready for the silk specined, will at a legal meeting of the Board of a rigid thinning process of fruit, be-grenadine, gauze, Surah, albatross or gether. It is then ready for the silk. lieving that this is the only way to Nun's veiling, while cashmere covered which is common plush, but must be All persons will take notice that statements of obtain large fruit, and the large, hand- with net is also a stylish and not ex- put on in such a manner that the ends personal property must be in writing, and sub-scribed under oath before one of the assessors at their office, on or before the seventh day of June; pears, plums, berries, &c., proves that should manifestly send its fleecy fall the muslin crown, after which come and that the personal property of all taxable per- he is right. His land is low, and all over flowing lines of drapery, and the trimmings. Nearly all of our trade STOCKBRIDGE MANURE. sons must be estimated by the Board of Assess- thoroughly underdrained; he makes bunching and puffing, for the bridal is from regular customers, and many WE offer the above FERTILIZERS at informal written communication to any one or informal written communication to any one or in a very high state of cultivation. He could not buy their hats ready made more of the assessors. in a very high state of cultivation. He course imparts a grace of outline pos- any more than they would their clothes. the lowest prices, and would recommore of the assessors.

When a person has failed to bring in a list or has a model barn; all the modern sible to nothing ease. Trains therefore We make a great many large sizes for has a model barn; all the modern sible to nothing ease. schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity conveniences are seen there. He we have. In flowers the traditional common people who cannot find a fit in this notice, no abatement of a tax assessed keeps one man the year round, and orange appears, destined perhaps to the store, but most of our work is of Sewer and Drain Pipe. upon such person for such property can be granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than another man during the working seafifty per centum the amount which would have son to work on the place. He seeks white blossoms now take precedence, been assessed to that person on personal estate. every new variety of fruit, and if he an instance of pale pink having been GEORGE H. FIELD, Assessors has a tree or vine that does not bear lately placed entry of cood fruit to his liking, it is grafted white roses. with a new variety at once. He has of the valley or snow drops are chosen, his wife to bring home her bonnet Satgood success with grafting grape vines, and in arranging the veil, it is optional

> GEO. HARVEY FIELD, Selectmen ELIAS A. PERKINS, of About one acre is occupied in front pers of kid or satin will now and then of the estate by a handsome, well-cut be worn. lawn, and one of the most elegant

mar the view. the Town House, on the last MONDAY He also is a cultivator of a handsome wise necessary. Since for the fugitive in unfeigned admiration; "It was the THE Selectmen will meet at their Office, in varieties of roses. He raises many bride, any nice, pale colored dress will goldarndest dog to (hic) hold on I ever varieties of potatoes and other vege- answer. Usefully made without train, saw, Marier (hic), an' if I hadn't been unteers or their families, who are entitled to it under the provisions of the law of 1879.

GEO. HARVEY FIELD, Selectmen And here is a farmer who is a hide corresponding or light tawny shade. hull (hic)—the hull of it." and leather merchant in Boston, of the When the wedding is made a spectacle, firm of Billings & Eaton, doing a million dollars or more business a year, rately, their dresses, become of import-stade home cuz he had no close and who finds time to go out in the country ance. Generally colored and in fanciful thats excuze enuff god nose." every day, and before his departure for style; a license for bunchiness, but to

the 71-2 o'clock morning train for the train prohibition. Pictorial effects Decorations and Souvenirs. By Counties, States or the United States. Boston, and after his return at six being chiefly looked for, the model Detach the notice from your bottle of greater crops, handsomer, better, and allotted niche, and is dressed not so directions on each bottle, and thus sequence, west Quincy. West Quincy, Nov. 10. more saleable on six acres than most much according to her own will as with rative Advertisements, Souvenirs, &c. farmers will upon a hundred. This I reference to what will harmonize or all a model merchant farmer, whose contrast with others. Little girls and table is supplied with all the finest lux- boys are therefore sometimes made to uries of the season from his own soil, do duty, while as a modern improve- is the universal expression from all who have and plenty for the market beside, and ment we note the advent of the "maid used Pearl's White Glycerine for beautifying the he is about the only merchant farmer of honor." A young lady dressed Washington Square, Weymouth. that I read about or know of who makes differently from her mates, placed apart his farm pay. in the procession, and deputed to as-

Six acres are enough for most men sist the bride in removing her gloves. with such a farm as Mr. Eaton's.

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LEMON PUDDING. Three eggs, one

juice and rind, two cups of milk, one

the milk, and stir in the corn-starch

greatspoonful at a time, the stiffened in

ALMOND CAKE. One cup of butter,

Conundrums.

Why is a chicken like a farmer?-

Why is an umbrella in wet weather

Anecdotes.

Mistress to new cook. "On Wednes- are made of one large cup of sugar, a days and Saturdays I shall go to market little more than a half a cup of butter, New cook: "Very well, mum; but two teaspoonsfuls of hot water; flavor

who's a-goin' to carry the basket the with lemon, and use just flour enough so that you can roll the cookies out thin; BY VIRTUE of an Execution dated March 25, A. D. 1884, issued from the Municipal Court of A young fellow eating some Cheshire e City of Boston, within the County of Suffolk, cheese, full of skippers, at a tavern one son a judgment recovered by Sylvanus R. night, exclaimed: "Now I have done scant cup of sugar, two liberal table spoonfuls of corn-starch, one lemon, Lyman and others against the Concord Granite as much as Samson, for I have slain my

Company, and Ezekiel C. Sargent, and the City of Boston, trustee, I have taken all the right in heaping teaspoonful of butter. Scald equity that the said Ezekiel C. Sargent had on the "Yes," retorted another, "and with thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1883, the day the jaw bone of an ass." wet up in four teaspoonfuls of cold waredeem certain mortgaged real estate lying in ter. Cook-stirring all the time-until Lessing, the German philosopher, begage deed of Ezekiel C. Sargent to Joseph W. ing absent-minded, knocked at his own thickens well; add the butter, and set it Coburn, dated May 13, A. D. 1882, and recorded door one evening, when the servant, aside until perfectly cold. Then beat This powder never varies. A marvel of puri with Norfolk Deeds, libro 537, folio 218; and, looking out of the window, and not the eggs light, add the sugar, the lemon strength and wholesomeness. More economic also certain allow than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold

also, certain other mortgaged real estate, lying in said Quincy, and particularly described in mort-recognizing him, said: gage deed of Ezekiel C. Sargent to Joseph W. "The professor is not at home." "Oh, very well," said Lessing, com-corn-starch milk. Bake in a buttered urn, dated May 13, A. D. 1882, and recorded SEVENTH DAY of JUNE, A. D. 1884, at four posedly, walking away, "I'll call andish, and eat cold. First farmer-"How in the world

can I ever stop the boys from coming of eight eggs, two tablespoonfuls of New York and vicinity, proved its su durability, warmth and elasticity or over my fence and stealing fruit? Can't cream tartar, one of soda. you tell me a way?" Second farmer .- " Oh, yes. All you have to do is to take off that bottom board and I warrant you there is not a Office, or in the Courts attended to for MODER-boy in the neighborhood with energy When is a thief like a reporter?-

enough to go over the fence. When he takes notes. "Keep your dog away from me," the whole, sum will remain?-Wholesaid a dandy to a butcher-boy. Hang the dog," said the boy, "he and always will be after puppies." They both delight in a full crop.

Little Nell-" Mamma, what is color like a worn out shoe?-It is used up. Opposite Patent Office, Washington, D. C. blind?" On which side of a donkey would you Mamma—"Inability to tell one color look for the most hair?—The outside. RESTAURANT from another, dear." What is that which a man may have Properly Dressed with Manure, that made my g'ography is color blind." A will. Little Nell-"Then I dess the man never had, and yet leave behind him?-Mamma-" And why, pet?" Little Nell-" 'Tause he got Green- and a toady?-One loves little bugs and TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY. land painted yellow." the other big bugs.

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COMMENCEMENT DRESSES.

The "L" Road. The tendency is to abbreviate words, The twenty-sixth banquet of the especially if they are long, or several Social Temperance Union was held are used to designate a corporation. Friday afternoon of last week in the An amusing illustration of this fact Wesleyan Hall, on Bromfield street, and also of the fondness of certain peo-The first speaker was Dr. Gordon. He ple for seeking remote explanations of spoke of the impossibility of moderate simple facts, is given by the New York

drinking without leading to drunken- Commercial Advertiser. ness. Total abstinence is the only A gentleman on the elevated railroad safety. The compromise between recently enlightened a country friend moderate drinking and prohibition is and amused a score or two of the city Purely Vegetable Preparation. high license, which is thrust to the folks who were within hearing of his front at present. A compromise is a voice, which had been raised for the parasite; it lives only on some prin- occasion, by explaining the origin of ciple, sucking its life out. There is no the term "the L roads," as applied to success except along the path of purity the elevated structures. and peace. We wish to enter on our "You see," he said "that at every

curve, in turning a corner, the road has The Rev. O. P. Gifford said: License to run at right angles to itself, thus this invaluable "Family Medicine." laws have been tried and have failed. forming a letter L. That is why they The liquor traffic should be abolished call it 'the L road.' " altogether. Referring to doctors at A suggestion that the term was only the city hospitals giving brandy and an abbreviation of the word "elevated." wine as medicine, the speaker said that and might as well be written "the L

institutions. This is due to inherited followed. thoughts and ideas. We are constantly The incident reminded one person faced on the right and left hand by in- present of another which occurred some herited ignorance.—Boston Traveller. | years back, when the Metropolitan road | LEWIS & CO., PROTECTED | Was Baren, Comm. U. S. & did not run on Sunday. A person had laboriously climbed the * stairway at Park Place only to find the

gates closed and the ticket-office deserted, and only the big gilt letters M. E. R. R. (Metropolitan Elevated Railroad) staring at him from above the office Sprigged muslin, standard and pretty, "Of course," he muttered, as he de

have known that no Methodist Episco

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five, two horses, pigs, and a large stock satine or Surrah placed beneath. Cash- "You want to know something about ders how it is made, and how the fin-

taking some hardy stocks and grafting to catch it in a rosette on the top of the with liquor that he fell on the street, into them some tender, delicate varie- head, so that it falls back, or drape it and burst the cover from the band-box, ties, and by this process a vigorous with a view to the entire or partial and the hat rolled out on the walk. He THE Selectmen will meet at their Office in the Town House every SATURDAY from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further growth is obtained of a tender vine on shading of the face. Gloves, long and playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and for a while it was also did a playful dogs and the hat rolled out on the walk. He a hardy stock, which could not other- white. Slippers and stockings, ditto. playful dog, and for a while it was difficult to determine which would get the But black silk hosiery with black sliphat. They finally divided it, the man going one way with the strings and a mansions in Quincy, in front of which A shrewd calculation is sometimes the balance. When he got home he there is no fence, wall, or hedge to made that an immediate trip may cost extended his share of the victory to less than the spectacular outfit other- the wretched woman, and burst forth bonnet to match, if in church, gloves perfectly sober (hic), he'd 'a had the

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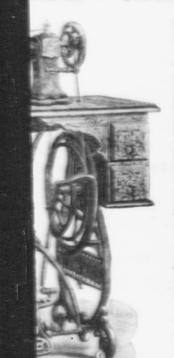
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she heard of a battle."

used to think so too."

brought him home. Poor Harry!"

. Your silent tents of green We deck with fragrant flowers Yours has the suffering been.

The shouts of battle cease It is the Truce of God!

Miscellann. Decoration Day Story.

in net by Saturday, won't you?" "Harry Fredericks, aged 19, shot the battle of Fredericksburg.' Such was a part of the inscription your name before you go." upon a plain marble slab in the little cemetery of Allandale.

stopped for a moment to read the sim- his sermons are beautiful, and mamma ple record. "Aged nineteen," she murmured. Ruth went away, and the milliner

"Only a boy." And then, as if by some subtle feel- smiling at her sweet naivete. ing of sympathy, she sat down on the The status of Mary Grant's affairs time when so many homes were so des- heart was lighter, her spirit more hope-

midst of danger and death. "I wonder who this Harry's mother baby Sally, humming a tune as she was?" she thought, "and if she is liv- worked. And then she tried to imagine how a "There are true hearts, noble and unmother must feel when the child she selfish. God is still with us in human

in himself the very heart of her own He has created." being, goes away to battle to kill or be The old ladies' caps were not taken

Robes, Blankets. Whips, Brushes, mouth's credit?" she asked, after de- perceptible motion, toward the neglect-"No, madam," answered the clerk, Mary Grant took courage.

by hope, and that makes all the differ- potato. So she was secure against writing to a friend.

young widow had hoped to strike a styles. Minnie Furgurson, the rich

But she had not been fortunate. In The sight of that carriage acted like that metallic croup. I never heard the first place, Mehitable Pillsbury, an magic. As many as half a dozen young that hymn since that it don't cut me to webb, who lived in Quincy about thirty years old maid, with bank bills as numerous ladies who saw it, visited the shop the the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for that croup cough rings to consider the heart; for the as her wrinkles, had set up a business very next day. The pretty Spring with it. He grew worse toward night, van leather, a si dow was gorgeous with pattern hats. In the meantime Ruth dropped in

Miss Pillsbury's was only showy and The confidences grewlonger between

appointments, and wondering, in a "He shall be my soldier," she said to dull way, what she should do in the herself, "On Decoration Day I will

sewing or fine washing. I should like She kept her word. At dawn she Just as Mrs. Grant arrived at this basketful of roses and pansies, verbedisagreeable conclusion the shop bell has and mignonette. Through the si-

A bright, sweet-faced girl of twelve one, thinking only of the love and showed her assortment, the child ex- The cemetery lay serene in the glow plained that she also wanted a bonnet of the new day. Birds were flitting ers with grown up sons driving to town when, in fact, his luck has been brough

customer, "and I want something suit- music quivered through the air. A shaft from the rising sun shot athwart "Why didn't your mother come and Harry's grave as the lady approached bring little Sally?" asked Mrs. Grant. it.

"We haven't any mamma: at least, She smiled as she saw it years ago, when baby was born." began weaving her roses into a wreath "And who keeps house?" for the young soldier. "I do," answered the child, quite Sitting there, entwining the white blossoms with their dewy leaves, she

sister, want's him to break up and let who weep to-day; give them the true with the air of the room. Then put in cution of all dealers in this bog butter. Hay, Grain and Straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw, her have baby; but paps and I can't blossoms of consolation, the lilies of spanning and straw papa helps me. Aunty says its ridicu- "Amen," said a deep, solemn voice clear, the air is fit to breathe, but if bath-room may be softened by boiling

come here with the lovliest flowers !

stepped out into the rosy light, with a

quite confidential in Mary Grant's to decorate the grave of the soldier a minister. He preaches at Hunt's The man and woman looked into

Corner. His church is small, and they each others faces, and then moved by The following copy of an ancient me but with a close, cordial pleasure. "You are the lady who has been so young men of to-day. " No. We had Harry once, but he good to my little Ruth," said he. went to war. Papa thinks mamma was "And you are Harry's father?" said who was obliged to live up to such an

him, and she cried so hard whenever brought them nearer together than the County of Suffolk and Common-" And Harry was killed at last?" "Yes, at Fredericksburg. He was wounded very badly there. Papa went he should bring Ruth and Sally to town putt himself, and these Presents doth

grave I saw," thought the widow, as she laid her hand tenderly on the looked for all the world like a meadow Commonwealth aforesaid Cordwainer, daisy. Mary Grant fell in love with to learn his art, trade or mistery, and " Now I must go," said the little mother. "Papa will like this hat, I Sally at first sight, and, after an hour's with him the said Thomas Webb and acquaintance, the little one followed Jane his wife, after the manner of an

think; and you will have baby's bonknown her all her life. "Yes, dear, but you must tell me " Ruth Fredericks. Papa is Rev. Henry Fredericks. I wish you could affectionate looks and actions—now eight hundred and four. Mrs. Grant strolling by the grave, come and hear him preach. I think stroking her father's cheek and kissing During all which Time or Term, the

friendship, the minister's sermons and obey; he shall do no damage to his said soft turf near by and let her thoughts were not changed when she went back milliner's bonnets prospered alike. Master or Misstress nor suffer it to be delicious rest to walk to the little coun- ing seasonable notice thereof to his try church and sit in the pew with said Master and Misstress; he shall not

of faith and charity.

main street of the town, and, going in smart up a little." It was a neat, taste- er ruled in the kitchen; the minister said Joshua Baker aforesaid doth pretty trifles of lace; a new housekeep- the Time or Term aforesaid. And the Particular attention given to horses a dry goods store, proceeded to exam- ful head dress, and other old ladies worked in his study, and Ruth went to promis to find and furnish one good seeing it came for more. The tide schoolseemed to be setting with a faint, yet

one bright electric May morning. "I

Jamie knocked my elbow, when I was working days.

nto the garret, and it has never come dred and Ninety-nine. fretful and discontented with him that (Signed) JOSHUA BARKER. [Seal.] the croup. Gloomy weather gave me the headache, and I had less patience away from home or rather from aboard favorable balance, and build up a busi- manufacturer's daughter, heard this the neadacne, and I had less patience away from nome or rather from account than at any other time. By and by he a French man-of-war during the French rich ribbons and laces, and she kept a to see her whenever she came to town help him, but it merged into inflammatory croup, and was soon over.

child-like woman and the womanly I ought to have been called in sooner. now, and when a visitor comes I can himself the power to conquer fate is them and soon Mrs. Grant felt as if jack-knife, and there are no whittlings to himself or anybody else. Heaven last, as we have seen, the firm refused she took a trifle of work and sat by the soiled with looking at the pictures, but Somebody says: "Oh, I don't like over the floor. The magazines are not help the woman who marries him green mound, now purpling all over stand prim and neat on the reading these self-conceited folks! " My friend

table, just as I leave them. weary-worn mothers to me. Oh, no, I ness; and though the self-conceited man mutter to myself, there's no muddy may not be the most agreeable of comittle boots to dirty it now. But my panions, we infinitely prefer him to the to twine around my neck-for the curis gency, and who, like " Uriah Heep, that brushed my cheek-for the young spends his life in trying to be " 'umble. laugh which rung out with mine, as we The man who says "I will do it! "gether for papa coming home. I have the work, almost always accomplishes the wealth and ease I longed for, but it; and then people call him lucky and with grey, I think what might have and by his own confidence in himself been had I murmured less at the provi- Fortune detests cowardice; and the dence of God. Reader-young mother man who will not be conquered by you may be-had you heard this mother trifles is her prime favorite. Arthur tell her story, you would have felt to

Test for Impure Air.

mur less."

housekeeper. Aunty Baker, mamma's "God have mercy upon all mothers the water. The bottle is of course filled lons of the bill by the arrest and prose-

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the same impulse, they clasped hands contract illustrates the great advantages and many privileges possessed by the

A young man of the present time agreement would think that his lot was

It was a strange introduction: but in indeed a hard one. might have lived. You see, she used five minutes' conversation there in the THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH. to lie awake nights and think about fresh dawn, by Harry's peaceful grave, That Joshua Barker of Hingham, in days of society intercourse would have wealth of Massachusetts, physician, have put and placed John Mannual, a to him; he died the same day, and papa later to see the ceremonies. There up-voluntarily, and of his own free will on she invited them all to her house to and accord, and with the consent of his

"So that is the 'Harry' whose dinner, and the invitation was ac- said Master put and bind himself Apprentice to Thomas Webb * of Wey-The baby were her new cap, and mouth, in the county of Suffolk and her new friend around as if she had Apprentice to serve from the date

hereof untill he shall arive to the age Ruth was in a state of delight so in- of twenty-one years, which will be the tense that she could express it only by sixteenth day of April, one thousand him, now leaving on her friend's said Apprentice his said Master and shoulder with her arm around her Misstress were and faithfully shall Ruth and Sally, listening to the gospel waste the Goods of said Master and

A trip in town, a stroll among books any; at cards, dice, or any other unlawand pictures, and an early tea with his full game or games, he shall not play; new friend, made life for weeks to fornication he shall not commit; matri come easier and sweeter to the minis- mony with any person during the said has nursed and reared, who bears about love, and in this beautiful world that And so it fell out that, by-and-by, ale houses, or places of gaming he shall they concluded that it would be wiser not haunt or frequent; from the ser-

> "It was my children who brought us poul, at the age of eighteen years. together," said the minister, on next And the said Thomas Webb for him-Decoration Day, as the two stood self and Jane his Wife doth hereby

A despairing look fell upon the pale, will make the prettiest things I can saved me from despair, and Harry's calling of a Cordwainer by the best and to find and provide unto said Ap I was tired of washing dishes; I was prentice good and sufficient meat, & Co. would trust her no longer, and lace and white chip bonnets, and pale so, and I was dissatisfied. I never sat said apprentice to cypher so as to

Atorney to Luther Lincoln.

to be an angel," and presently rang with Capt. Luther Lincoln of Hingham Mass.

Confidence in Self.

that you can accomplish your plans. Your carpet never looks dirty, say qualities as different as light and dark-

the stuff openly in that city, and that if he should be arrested he will test the murmured a prayer—the Litany of Take a pint bottle full of water into commissioner appointed under the bill the room to be examined, and pour out has only to promptly enforce the provis-

say with the writer-"I will be more A New York dealer in sham but patient with my little ones-I will mur- ter has declared that he intends to sell

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John Murray's Hack Stable, and saw a tall, grave man standing wou had better hoist the window of venture at come address Tave & Co., Augusta, Matter than the window, her eyes glistening.

John March 10.

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NEPONSET AVENUE,

Opp. Murray's Hack Stable, work and saw a tall, grave man standing you had better hoist the window or venture the window or venture the state of the lime water becomes milky, there is the undertaking own home, wouldn't you, ma'en?

NEPONSET.

John Hall.

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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1884. VOL. 48. NO. 22. QUINCY WATER CO., NEW MARKET. Theodore Gullickson & Sons, SEND YOUR The Quincy Patriot 'You see," said the girl, growing and it was plain that be, too, had come Poetry. House, Sign and Fresco Collars, Cuff's, JAQUES BROTHERS WHICHER'S BLOCK, . . . Temple Street. sympathetic atmosphere, "my papa's boy. PAINTERS. Decoration Day. Office hours from 11 A. M. to 12.30 P. M. Saturday Mornings, Have opened a New Market at FRANK E. HALL. SHIRTS. 163 & 165 KNEELAND ST., W E are prepared to do all kinds of Painting and Gilding on Granite and Glass, &c., &c. Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest On this field of the Grounded Arms, don't pay him much." GREEN & PRESCOTT. -- AND ---Where foes no more molest " And there's nobody at hor GENERAL LAUNDRY Thankful for the liberal patronage here-Nor sentry's shot alarms! Editors and Proprietors. GRANITE POLISHING you and papa and baby?" BOSTON. Ye have slept on the ground before, W HERE they propose to keep a full line of Choice Meats, Poultry, Game in its season. Provisions and Fruits of all kinds. Oysters and Lobsters fresh daily. And started to your feet PATRIOT is the oldest newspan At the cannon's sudden roar, olk County, and has a circulation used by any newspaper in the T. kinds of Granite Polishing in a first never so strong after that. He thinks she. if Harry had stayed at home, mamma

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curtly, "I have orders to the con- "I will have an opening," she said, sweet face, and Mary Grant walked out think of if it takes my last cent to buy grave brought us face to face." of the store and to her little home of material. And it will, I am sure of three rooms over Tom Hanson's ba- that. Never mind, there is still the fine washing left.

to Allendale with less than \$50 capital Her delicate fingers flew, and dainty in her shabby little wallet. She had a fabrics grew beneath them. She was when Jamie's little crib was put away our LORD One Thousand Seven Hunintroduction to Sarsnet & Co. from a a short time the little shop window was down since. I had been unusually Signed, Sealed and Delivered. to inform the public that he is pre-to do all kinds of repairing on Carthese assets and sundry liabilities, the that Mrs. Grant had beautiful new

ness by which she could support a rumor, and rode thither in her carwas singing in another room, " I want revolution. He came to this country

standing advertisement in the Allen- on errands for her household. The It made little difference that Mary child grew to love each other very soon said the doctor. Grant's millinery was artistic, while with no common love

OLD PAPERS,

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said, "and put up a tin sign for plain fore the town is stiring. the washing best."

about here and there among the new She's two years old," added the graves, and now and then a gush of

"You?" "Yes. Papa is too poor to hire a Decoration Day:

stood in the door looking after her, and Under the new inspiration of loving honest every where he shall gladly

olate, because their "boys" were in the ful. She selected some silk and lace and began making a Normandy cap for "Life is not all a sham," she said.

down that night. Indeed, they have There was a milliner needed at by day or night he shall not absent "It is hard," she said, "hard, hard!" changed their appearance and seemed Hunt's Corners, as well as a wife, himself; but in all things and at all And pressing her lips for a moment to smile benevolently; and in the early mother and housekeeper; and Mary times he shall carry and behave himupon the sod that covered the brave, evening a veritable old lady came in Grant undertook, with remarkable self; towards his said Master and Misyoung heart, she rose and walked and bought one, paying a good price. cheerfulness, the fourfold relation. tress and all others, as a good and faith

"Yes, little Sally's Normandy cap

they had been her main dependence. blue and rose pink ribbons of Sarsnet down a moment to read, but what understand the Rule of Three during

homelessness and starvation for a short But a morning came when I had one ties have to these Indentures interplate less to wash, one chair less to sit changeably set their Hands and Seals away by the wall in the dining room, the first Day of July in the Year of

and SLIPPERS VILLE,

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GOODS

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loving hands and tender hearts seek to commemorate the services of those commemorate the services of those who fought that others might live. According to the general custom the According to the presence of the Chand, in a high state of the According to the presence of the Chand, in a high state of the According to the control of the principal until the text "If the trumpet give an uncontrol of the principal until the text "If the trumpet give an uncontrol of the text "If the trumpet give an uncontrol of the text "If the trumpet give an uncontrol of the principal until the text "If the trumpet give an uncontrol of the text "If the trumpet give an uncontrol of the principal until the text "If the trumpet give an uncontrol of the principal until the text "If the trumpet give an uncontrol of the principal until th strains of martial music, will visit the last resting places of the loyal dead, and with feelings of patriotism and reverence will place on the graves some of nature's choicest gifts as a horder. Timbute to the memory of the fallen thereon. Time has in a great measure closed the gap that was opened by the great struggle for freedom and right, at the new fountain near the post and occupied the properties of the structure of the solid and occupied by Mrs. Last on the first to the frightful days in May, 1863, 1864, when 150,000 men were locked in dath's struggle. The solid that though the battles of the Republic are followed by word, or to do a kind act, for the solid that though the battles of the Republic are followed by word, or to do a kind act, for the solid that though the battles of the Republic are followed by word, or to do a kind act, for the solidiers and sailors. The principal adtorney of the fallen that were assembled the men who dared, but the solidier and sailors. The principal adtorney of the fallen that were assembled the men who dared, but the solidier and I must cut short my contests in was taken up for the cause.

Quite a number of years with the Atlantic Mission, has taken a bride that though the battles of the Republic are followed by word, or to do a kind act, for the solidiers and sailors. The principal adtorney of the fallen that were in the through the battles of the Republic are followed by word, or to do a kind act, for the solidiers and sailors. The principal adtorney with the solidier and solid that though the battles of the Republic are followed by word, or to do a kind act, for the solidiers and sailors. The brown this word, or to do a kind act, for the solidiers and sailors. The principal adtorney word of the constitution of the chorister of the solidiers of the Republic are followed by word, or to do a kind act, for the solidiers and sailors. The brown the fall that the men had soft was a warfared flows. The battle of the Republic to the late Father Kelley, who was always ready to

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David Hurley, Patrick Boyd, Timothy Curtis, Peter A. Waish, Daniel Dinegan, Patrick Garvil, Two unknown. ENGLISH CHURCH CEMETERY. Edward Cain.

tiful anchor of flowers, instead of dec- lecture on a new method of canning effective battery in spite of the peculiar day. orating the graves as in former years. fruits. They collected ten or fifteen ball furnished them.

pal cemeteries will be decorated under the desired information. the charge of the Officer of the Day, The store of E. E. Hall & Co., both at the bat and in the field. Warren B. Munroe. At half-past nine on Washington street, was broken into services will be held in the Catholic early Sunday morning and a box of Fargo, cemeteries by the Rev. F. A. Frigu- cigars and a few other things were glietti, and the graves will receive their taken. Nothing of great value, how- Feder tributes of respect. At twelve o'clock ever, has been missed. The rogues slade a collation will be served to the com- got in by breaking out a pane of glass Chapin, rades and guests. The Timothy Ingraham Post G. A. the aperture.

R., of Hyde Park, are to be the guests The "Great American Travelof Paul Revere Post, and will take part lers," whose departure for New York Fearon, s. s. in the celebration. The Post with we announced in last week's PATRIOT, Young c. Morgan, c. f. their guests will form a line in front of returned to Quincy sooner than extheir headquarters at two o'clock P. M. pected to the great surprise of their T and under escort of the Francis L. many friends. Home, with all its at-Souther Camp No. 30, Sons of Vete-tendant comforts and virtues, proved Higginson, 25, rans, preceded by the Weymouth Band to be too strong a temptation for their Total, will march to the Mount Wollaston "young blood." Cemetery, where each grave will receive its floral offering and services will was carried to Thomas' shipyard at Adams Academy, Adams Academy, Proceed halls—Po be held at the Soldiers' Monument. Quincy Point, several weeks ago to Passed balls-Pocock i; Young 3. Wild pitches

At the conclusion of these ceremonies a line of march will be taken to the Town Hall where the Rev. J. L.

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Town Hall where the Rev. Town Hall where the Rev. J. L. zens did not wish to be annoyed several The Quincy Point Base Ball Associ. Sulted in its surrender in the following Harris will deliver the oration. The services at the Town Hall will conclude and they made a complaint to the Se-PLANTING IVIES. The children of he did, and ordered it to be removed. R. P. Blackmur, Quincy Point.

Besides class ivies, many were planted in memory of children and teachers who had died and also in memory of hall to discuss matters of common interwho had died, and also in memory of hall to discuss matters of common inter- a victory over the former of 12 to 8. who had died, and also in memory of notable persons formerly connected with the church. Among these last are John Adams and Abigail his wife, John Quincy Adams and Louisa Catharine his wife, Hon. Josiah Quincy.

The Boston Latin School which succeeded in defeating the Adams Academy nine, in a well the various sections of Quincy, that should be possessed by the inhabitants.

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The various sections of Quincy, that should be possessed by the inhabitants of a community like ours. The habit we have recently put on of having as few town meetings as possible, tends to the purpose of playing a series of games.

The various sections of Quincy, that should be possessed by the inhabitants of a community like ours. The habit the stone wall and failed. Imagine, if you please, that an intrenched army heid President's Hill, and the stone wall and failed. Imagine, if you please, that an intrenched army heid President's Hill, and the stone wall in front of Mr. Adams' house was few town meetings as possible, tends to the purpose of playing a series of games.

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Brief Tocals.

the cemeteries with plants and flowers

has been on the sick list the past six

months, has so far recovered as to be

able to resume his practice, and has

For the Patriot.

held Wednesday has been postponed attention to business.

Mount Wollaston Cemetery is weather few were present. A good a flank and we were obliged to move to to the gallant deeds of both armies redound sand years—though the Bible no where looking very beautiful at the present programme was carried out, consisting On the 6th, General Hancock, with our common country. time. There have been several very mainly of tableaux. It was stated that the Second Corps, Getty's Division of handsome monuments erected there re- the entertainment with additional at- the Sixth and Wadsworth's Division of cently. The grounds are being continually improved.

The grounds a being erected this week in front of the served. Episcopal cemetery on School street,

For the Patriot.

Wollaston Items.

now joined his partner, Dr. Edwin The wonaston Oratorio Society held its last meeting of the season on Thursday evening, May 23. The members extended a cordial invitation to their assault delivered by Hancock was in Davis, and can be found at their offices

Unitarian Church belonging to the half.

The Union Brass Band, which

ever, and Morgan played a good game ADAMS ACADEMY.

in the front door and crawling through Farnum, c. f. 40 11 9 9 2 ST. MARK'S SCHOOL SCORE BY INNINGS.

noon for the purpose of planting class and memorial ivies. It is thought the noon for the purpose of planting class and memorial ivies. It is thought the beauty of the fine old structure would be enhanced by the adornment of its walls with running vines, and this method was taken to achieve that end.

It is requested by the Boston commethed was taken to achieve that end.

After the purpose of planting class and memorial ivies. It is thought the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening, of Wednesday next, at the house of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the bouse of Mrs. A. W. Russell, Handra and evening of Wednesday next, at the commercial street, Saturday afternoon last, between the Commercials were cial nine and a picked nine chosen from the was after the explosion. The breastwork where Gibbon made a successful stand on the 22d of June, 1864, is now ploughed down, and the wheat is growing in quiet and peace of the was after the explosion. The breastwork where Gibbon made a successful stand on the 22d of June, 1864, is now ploughed down, and the wheat is growing in quiet and peace of the was after the explosion. The breastwork where Gibbon made a successful stand on the 22d of June, 1864, is now ploughed down, and the whole is growing in quiet and peace of the was after the explosion. The breastwork where Gibbon made a successful stand on the 22d of June, 1864, is now ploughed down, and the whole is growing in quiet and peace of the word was a serviced. The commercial was a serviced to the commercial was a serviced to the commercial was a serv

Two cash prizes are offered in each Society gave an entertainment in their efforts for a while until an unfortunate soldier, I feel that our soldiers were as formations.

which eluded our grasp for eleven in place of the cast iron one which had Arrived: May 21, Schooner James months almost perched upon our banbecome broken and injured by time.

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Holmes, Capt. Ryan, from Belfast, more delay, Hill, with his broken and Mr. Stephen Maloney has the con- Maine, with granite for McKenzie & flying columns, would have allowed the drunk, flued \$1 and costs. victorious Federal column to have Thomas King of Weymouth, for Another class of contestants is Hu An unusually large number of Capt. Jordan, from New York, with arrival of Kershaw's Division of Longcitizens have been noticed in our streets 300 tons of coal for Joel Sheppard & street's Corps restored the lines. It Thomas King of Weymouth, for hesitates at no act that will strengther

happened in this way. Lee had deter- keeping intoxicating liquors for sale. the throne. Rulers are responsible Cleared: May 26th, Schooner E. M. mined to attempt on the morning of Fined \$50 and costs and three months to decorate the lots and graves of near and dear friends.

Cleared: May 20th, Schooner E. M. Baxter, Capt. Gray, for Philadelphia, with granite for H. Barker. E. M. F. The liquors seized at Charles Bick- Egypt, Pheonicea, Africa, Greece and Chancellorsville. For this purpose he ford's of Holbrook were ordered to be Rome, as well as in America. Here massed Longstreet's Corps at Parker's forfeited. store on the 5th of May, and early in the morning of the 6th started them on John Desmond of Randolph, for be- cost we expelled the danger. Then The Wollaston Oratorio Society held the march, by way of an unfinished drunk. Fined \$1 and costs.

We learn that Mr. Bramble, a friends to join with them and make the full measure of success. Hill's Corps from the Adams Academy lot to Codto divide political spoils. Greed for minutes' walk of depot, \$17 per month. We learn that Mr. Bramble, a gentleman from abroad, has sent in the lowest proposal for building the west-lowest proposal for building the west-lo erly end of Quarry street. The contract has not as yet been given out but it is has no probable that he will receive the con- audience with vocal and instrumental to stand longer but it was of no avail, off, to give room for the building to ture. Better that the body be poisoned was surely becoming a victorious field pass. At times it looked rough and Joseph T. French sells a lot of The Water Company has placed for the Federal arms. Aids were diswood, ready for use, at the residence about fifteen hydrants in this district. Patched for reinforcements, and an they saw the beautiful trees in front of tions of victory, viz.: preparation, the Revere Hall building. of the late Capt. Noah Cummings, on It seems almost a mockery to have such order was given for Longstreet to with- their premises used in the apparently spirit of a true soldier, and undaunted Adams street, on Saturday, and at half-past three he will sell a pew in the hose carriage nearer than a mile and a large number of hydrants without a hose carriage nearer than a mile and a large number of hydrants without a hose carriage nearer than a mile and a large number of hydrants without a hose carriage nearer than a mile and a large number of hydrants without a large number of hydrants with OPTIC.

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for all concerned on the rebel side Kershaw's Division of Longstreet's Corps, which ought to have been well on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three miles from this point, was passing on the way to the Brock road, three minutes in that are to decide the conflict, and abundant supplies. The soldier spirit is that of courage, readiness for service and obedience to his commanders. When this matures in a determination are carefully trimmed. The Union Brass Band, which previously had its headquarters at Last Saturday, the Academy nine the unfinished railroad already menwest Quincy, recently changed its West to Southboro and won their fifth

Last Saturday, the Academy nine the unfinished railroad already mentioned nearly opposite Widow Tabb's sistence which not only holds the McKenzie & Paterson's polishing works. location from that place to Boston, consecutive victory over St. Mark's its name also undergoing a change. School The game opened or investigation of the game opened or investigation of the place to Boston, its name also undergoing a change. School The game opened or investigation of the place to Boston, consecutive victory over St. Mark's ground, but follows up his advantage granting leave to move the building till the enemy's defeat ends in utter near Quincy Adams depot.

its name also undergoing a change, school. The game opened ominously now being known as the State Band.

Memorial Day they played at Harrison sharply and batting well, so that the Corps coming back drove off our adsharply and batting well, so that the score at the end of the third innings columns and caused us to revancing columns and caused us to revance the state of the columns and caused us to revance the state of the columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns and caused us to revance the columns are columns are columns are columns. Messrs. Badger Brothers of stood 5 to 0 in favor of Southboro. In treat to the junction of Brock road and the turnnike where they after two description of Mr. Horace Eaton's place Thirty acres of Land, suitable for pas-West Quincy, are making a nice clock the fourth innings Slade encouraged the for their machine shop. It is made few supporters of Quincy present, by the fourth innings Slade encouraged the few supporters of Quincy present, by the fourth innings Slade encouraged the for their machine shop. It is made few supporters of Quincy present, by the fourth innings Slade encouraged the few supporters of Quincy present, by the fourth innings Slade encouraged the few supporters of Quincy present, by the fourth innings Slade encouraged the few supporters of Quincy present, by the few supporters of Quincy present for their machine shop. It is made from patterns of their own and will making a base hit and sending in Aldrough Faxon place, but the citizens from patterns of their own and will making a base hit and sending in Aldrough Faxon place, but the citizens from patterns of their own and will making a base hit and sending in Aldrough Faxon place, but the citizens from patterns of their own and will making a base hit and sending in Aldrough Faxon place, but the citizens from patterns of their own and will making a base hit and sending in Aldrough Faxon place, but the citizens from patterns of their own and will be a construction of their own and will be a construction of their own and will be a construction of the construction of their own and will be a construction of the constructi from patterns of their own and will cost \$200 to \$300 when completed.

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ble in the morning at half-past seven, when a detachment of six comrades that a number of the ladies of this a splendid catch with one hand, cutting when a detachment of six comrades that a number of the ladies of this will visit the National Sailors' Home town was swindled last week by some off a hit which seemed good for three their actions on later fields, they would his house and the street. In my Quincy, May 24. will visit the National Sailors' Home town was swindled last week by some bases Aldrich and Pocock were a very cemetery, where will be placed a beau-women who invited them to attend a women who invited them to attend a selves had occasioned offered on that it will cost?

District Court, Quincy.

up General Butler at Bermuda Hun- Quarry street. Mr. Lyons was en- ster he cut that off in mowing two and side room. In these piping times of peace we can hardly realize that just twenty ledges, when Thomas Duane, a lad of it was so large that he left it to grow. years ago to-day General Grant with- about twelve years, son of Mr. William Mr. Baxter was born in 1772. If he drew from his lines at the North Anna Duane of West Quincy, climbed up on was 15 when he mowed it down, the drew from his lines at the North Anna and commenced the movement to the parameter from the rear of the team for a ride. He chartes Breck.

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Apply to C. C. JOHNSON. Joseph E. Johnston crushed the left immediately picked up and taken to Howe for desertion; dismissed wing of Gen. McClellan at Fair Oaks, Mr. John Hall's and a physician called, Gen. Casey's division being driven in confusion, but order restored the next but he soon expired. It is thought Gen. Casey's division being driven in confusion, but order restored the next day. Gen. Sherman at Roseca and Dalton was marching to Atlanta the prelude to the march to the sea.

In the soon expired. It is thought the shock killed him, as he remained unconscious from the time of the accident, and no other bruises were found prelude to the march to the sea.

IMPROVEMENT. We are passed to notice that the driveway from Hancock street, to the Quincy station, is being greatly improved by the Old Colony Railroad Company. It being a private formal, Apply to

campaign against Vicksburg which relectmen, who notified Harbor Master schedule of games, and play for some It was my good fortune last year to proved this season, and all the modern are doing a nice job. The company suitable prize. Any nine wishing to visit the old grounds just spoken of. advantages added, such as furnace, takes great pride in having the stations Furnald to look after the matter which join will please direct their letters to The lines still remain to a great extent gas, water, etc., which makes it now and grounds about them in good order, R. P. Blackmur, Quincy Point.

Solution Petersburg. Fort Davis still is about Petersburg. Fort Davis still is there, Fort Sedwick still throws definition one of the most desirable places in which is very commendable. After every class had been provided with a plant they went outside and placed them on the selected spots. Mr.

Week the flower did the final work. The Braintrees went to Danvers last ton road to the White Oak road where were made. It is on elevated ground A. M. Public Meetings. We learn that Saturday, where an excellent game was the works are in very good condition, and commands a good view of Quincy service from 7 to 8 P. M.

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Decoration Day with its sad memories but pleasant associations, and which is especially cherished by the which was to be deeds of the soldiers and sailors of the church they were should be church they were death was on deeds of the soldiers and sailors of the church they were should be church they were the count of the church they were the count of the cultivated gardens and green fields where the count of the cultivated gardens and green fields where the count of the cultivated gardens on the cultivated gar

great struggle for freedom and right, and the interest in the stirring pictures of the war has been lessened, but the soldiers who endured the trials and sufferings will never forget those who fought with them for the old flag and sufferings will never forget those who fought with them for the old flag and sufferings will never forget those who fought with them for the old flag and suffering pictures of the string pictures of flowers, and the new fountain near the post of flowers and displaced in the soldier syoung ladies. After the male chorus which has flour is days of peril. It was office, cups having been provided, and a stepping stone placed in position.

So has it been. Before man emerged from abcurvation is the whole world. So has it been. Before man emerged from abcurvation is the whole world. So has it been. Before man emerged from abcurvation is the soldier bearing age to defend the soldier bearing ag

postponed on account of the severe making a fine appearance this spring: Army Corps under command of General fensible as it is, would prove no obstaall being newly painted and varnished. Charles Griffin, the gallant, devoted all being newly painted and varnished. The line is giving good satisfaction and ever daring division general, who served through all the battles of the Owing to unfavorable weather and is popular from the fact that the Potomac army until the very end and a thing will never happen, but I believe verse, where modern science proves it Owing to unfavorable weather and is popular from the fact that the died of yellow fever at Galveston, beld Wednesday has been postponed to this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Texas, after the closing of the war, attempted to drive the enemy off the of 1861 was no better prepared than supposed that the earth was first made, street, west Quincy; city references. to this Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Two cash prizes are offered in each

On Wednesday evening the Baptist

Two cash prizes are offered in each vestry, but on account of the stormy misunderstanding of an order exposed courageous and tenacious as they. The this planet has existed but six thouto the credit and emblazon the field of asserts it-and now geologic research proves that man has lived on the earth more than two hundred thousand years. Even long after the discovery of the circulation of the blood medical men used the lancet for all forms of disease, regards inside finish and conveniences, is The following cases have come before and then poured nostrums into what the District Court since our last issue: was left of the patient. Commanders William Wood of Quincy, for mali- of armies have been at the mercy of cious mischief. Plead guilty and fined stition has been supreme. Nor has

> lawful school hours. Let it cease. May 26th, Schooner J. M. Morales, fair field fight won by us. The timely distinction, and the mighty monarch for war, as in the late rebellion. Inwe may learn a cause of their decay. We remember to-day at what a fearful we see honesty and avarice in combat.

intelligence wholly conquered. Amer-

James Quinn of Quincy, for being ican parents rob their children of their

than the mind Enlistment for the right in this bat-

with the Baxter family, having worked gaged in carting granite from the years in succession, but the third year

greatly improved by the Old Colony Railroad Company. It being a private payments. A respectable Irish family ferred. Apply to MISS M. E. HARDWICK, REMODELLED. One of the oldest to take care of itself. Now the Old houses in Quincy has been greatly im- Colony Company have waked up and A burglar in the New Jersey State

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the wall. The task to carry the stone wall was impossible. The attack failed Services at Universalist Church. CORRUPTION. Ferdinand Ward, of Office, Court Room Building, Quiney.

which is especially cherished by the Grand Army of the Republic has come and the war-scarred veterans, with loving hands and tender hearts seek to loving hands and tender hea

After alluding to the presence of comrades of Paul Revere Post will assemble at their headquarters, and marching with measured tread to the marching with measured tread to the strains of martial music, will visit the strains of the form of its places.

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soldiers who endured the trials and sufferings will never forget those who fought with them for the held flag and the cause for which it stood. Paul Rever Post will decorate this year and the cause for which it stood. Paul Rever Post will decorate this year the hander dand eighteen graves. The following are the names:

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TOOLS, BY VIRTUE of the license granted to me by Norfolk, I shall sell at public auction, at the times and places designated, the following de-"Easy" Lawn Mowers. cribed real estate, viz: First,-On MONDAY, the 16th day of June, i. D. 1884, at one o'clock P. M., on the premises,

a let of land, with one small building thereon,

situated in West Quincy, in said County, on the corner of Water and Granite Streets, and boundi by a line beginning at the corner of sal streets and running Southwesterly on said Granite Street to a brook, about one hundred and sixty-four and seven-tenths feet; thence unning Southeasterly by the said brook, about ne hundred and forty-four feet, to a corner thence in a Southwesterly direction nearly parallel to said Granite Street, in the rear of four building lots fronting on said street, to Southast corner of lot of land now owned by Martha Quincy, April 12. Jones, about two hundred and eighty-four feet; thence by the Southerly line of said Martha A. Jones' lot, one hundred and fifty feet, to said

Granite Street; thence Southwesterly by said Granite Street, one hundred and forty-four feet, to a corner; thence in nearly Easterly direction about seven hundred and ninety feet, to a corner, thence Northeasterly three hundred and eightenths feet, to rear corner of house lot on Water Street; thence Westerly by the rear boundary of said house lot sixty-five feet, to a point; thence Northerly by said house lot sixty-five feet, to Water Street; thence Northwesterly by said Water Street to Granite Street, at point of beginning, containing sig and eight-hundred-andforty-three thousandths acres, more or less, and more fully described by plan made by Whitman & Breck, surveyors, which will be shown at sale. Second, -On the same MONDAY, June 16th, on the premises, at four o'clock P. M., all that lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Appleton Street, North Quincy, being lot number sixty-three (63) on a plan of land drawn by L. Briggs & Co., surveyors, dated April, A. D. 1871 and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Norfolk, and numbered 199 in the plans therein recorded, and bounded and described as follows, viz:-Northerly by Appleton Street, as on said plan, seventy feet; Easterly by lot numbered sixty-five (65) on said plan, one nundred and fifty-two and seven-tenths feet Southerly by land now or formerly of the held of George B. Billings, as shown on said plan

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seventy and six one-hundredths feet; and Westerly by lot numbered sixty-one (61) on said plan, one hundred and forty-nine and eightenths feet, and containing ten thousand, five hundred and eighty-seven square feet, more Terms of sale, on the first lot, one hundre follars to be paid at time and place of said on the second lot, fifty dollars to be paid at tim and place of sale, and remainder of price in each case in thirty days.

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my house to depot.

like rotten fish.

every day.

from vessel in river.

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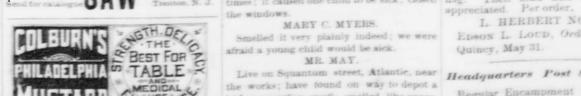
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dead horses were covered up; it was a large one. pile; when I was there the condition of At the meeting there was present a things was bad; the material was not well taken care of; was there in November last; Committee representing the citizens of Atlantic, who were provided with let-

Am engaged in manufacture of fertilizers:

saw inside of rendering house last June;

object of the pile is to decompose material; spread out to dry or dry it by machinery:

town—Everett C. Bumpus and Wm. horses on; horses are more than one deep in the pile; will take in hot weather about G. A. Pattee, Esqs.—the jury on Wed-six months to decompose the horses, noth-and Capt. Curtis,) against, making a nesday inspected the grounds of the ingleft but bones; if left two years will not tie, which necessitated Chief Glover to fertilizer company at Atlantic. Hearing be less offensive if opened; it was 4 to 5 vote. He did so, and voted in the negday and continued the rest of the week. in November; saw nothing more or smelled towards depreciating that portion of The jury returned a sealed verdict, nothing more than I was obliged to as I the Fire Department. This is one which was opened on Monday and passed through; am not carrying on the more act added to the programme of announced in favor of the town. The same style of fertilizer manufacture; I was 1884 of the Quincy Fire Department. one that invented the Common Sense Ferfollowing is the principal evidence tilizer.

given by the witnesses in this case: PROF. BABCOCK. CHARLES N. HUNT. Am a consulting chennst and State as-Testified that he went to work February sayer since 1875; have frequently analyzed 14, 1883, for the Dole Company; had gen- fertilizers; I examined pile at Atlantic day eral looking out for concern and for its before yesterday; had it opened by a man; cleanliness; found three tanks for rendering was decomposed so much could not tell now number three hundred and fifteen

P. H. GAVIN, take two days to dry them; about a barrel smell very bad; these smells are very dis-

did not-like it much; the pile of stuff near is to burn up the smells; the gases passes wharf has been there since winter before into the pores of charcoal and unite with the fence and has kept growing in size; it will absorb gases; a pile two years old if it Quincy send to the Patriot an answer is made up of dead horses, fish, manure, is not moistened will not smell much.

> For the Patriot Wake Up Gentlemen.

the fish were sent in a boat carrying about ed the purchase of the old building some times the fish would be fresh, other lectmen who are responsible for the much water will each cask contain? times they smelt bad; they would be put damage done by the building, in its pasie streets, are fully satave burned tar belonging to myself for the | Certainly no one else is.

purpose of killing the smell; the bottom of The whole operation is on a par with Pearance. the pile was manure then a layer of fish, the manner in which our town matters convenience of the inhabitants of The Old Colony railroad is making a to sea, but not for many years though; Quincy. They appear to be content. radical change in the color of its cars. vour taxes." They object to any high- senger cars.

> hands and found out by public discussion what is wanted and needed. And

ED UP AFTERWARD AT three horses on at a time under manure or change. We have borne enough. It is Live in Atlantic: worked six weeks for THE COUNTRY, TOGETH. company; left last fall; carted bones and found out also whether a decent method ER WITH A LARGE VA. fish from wharf to pile; there was at times of managing affairs would be any more Rideout aged 65 years and 2 months. RIETY OF JAPANESE, a very disagreeable smell; the bones had expensive than the slip shod old-bat-in- May 24th, Thomas son of Mr. William So long as we submit to such treatment years, 3 months and 9 days. Worked for company at South Boston; with only a curbstone protest, just so Kennedy, aged 60 years. LOWEST PRICES FOR RE. was a foreman in making the fertilizer; long will we be served with the same May 26th, M. E. Minchler, aged 7 have seen horses and bones leave South dose yearly.

Live in Atlantic on Atlantic street southeast from the works; was disturbed

Mrs. Sally B. Hemmingway, year by odors coming from works in July; very bad odors, producing nausea; have noticed odors fifteen or twenty times; smelled like odors and of daughters, 38 grandchildren, 90 great aged 18 years and 5 months.

Like in daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. with daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. with daughter of Mr. George and Mrs. who recently died in her 94th year, left Margaret Carney, formerly of Quincy, aged 18 years and 5 months.

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Have noticed very bad orders many that he had occupied a Baptist pulpit Have noticed very bad ordors many that he had occupied a Baptist pulpit when it did not rain.

Concord, N. H., savings-bank in 1833, All kinds of repairing and altering Have noticed a bad odor at Stearns' mill, the years 1834 and 1835, produced \$2055 Neponset, where I am employed; smelled in simple interest January first last, or

very disagreeable smell; had to close win-Exchange has promulgated an order to all insurance agents in Massachusetts odors during summer; smelled it nearly probibiting the use of "Gasoline Stoves." This to the insurance agents bad has all the binding force of law, and leaves no discretion to either agents or householders. The stoves must go, or the insurance policies will be worthless.

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was worse than odors in North and East | A CARD. At a regular meeting of rivers in New York; have smelled an odor the Sons of Veterans held on Monday thanks of the Camp be extended to the ladies who aided, either in word or American SAW Company,
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afraid a young child would be sick. Quincy, May 31. 1w . Dr.J.C.Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Live on Squantum street, Atlantic, near Headquarters Post 88, G. A. R. the works; have found on way to depot a bad nauseating smell; smelled like superheated rotten grease.

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For the Patriot. The Fire Department.

was employed to look after the manufacture Two weeks having passed away since of fertilizer; organized this company; we the deed was done, it now seems proper steamed bones for purpose of grinding; we that the people of the town should have dry bones, junk bones and butcher bones; junk bones give out the worst odor know that inconsistant as it may be for reason that meat upon them is decayed; with the rules or custom of the Fire junk bones in summer grow maggoty; in Department the Board of Engineers at drying bones there is quite a loud odor; in their last meeting rejected the roll of At our News Counter you can find all the mmencing at Atlantic I first made a pile the old company of the J. Q. Adams leading publication Quincy, May 17. of street sweepings, afterward about 200 Chemical Engine and approbated a new

were piling up fish then; no precaution ters from the largest taxpayers of the was being made to keep down smell; the place urging the board to retain in serthen open and stir it and dry it; must be vice a company which, as was stated, IN SMALL FAMILY TUBS "had won the confidence and esteem of all who knew them." At this meeting POUND BOXES, just the thing for Cross-examined: Was a member of com- the Engineers were asked to give a fam pany once; left it last June; make fertili- reason, if any, why the old company zers now at Ward's Island; saw horses put should not be approbated. No reason in the pile last January; went there thirty was given, and the committee having or forty times between January and June; clearly explained the situation, retired went there to see about piling up horses; believing all would be well; but they first lot was buried under my direction; were doomed to disappointment, for it three or four lots afterward; twelve to appears that in voting upon the questwenty were put there under my direction: tion of retaining the company, three of saw ten or fifteen loads put in not under the Engineers, (Ex-Chief Hall, Capt. my direction; loads sometimes had four Ditson and Capt. Barry,) were in favor horses on; horses are more than one deep and three Capt. Hayden, Capt. Seelye S. H. SPEAR & CO. FAIR PLAY. For the Patriot.

Weymouth Items.

and the Temple Drum Corps, will

statue of Gen. John F. Reynolds in Philadelphia, on July 1st.

Will some of the young scholars in to the following problem: Suppose we have two casks, one two-thirds filled with wine and the other two-thirds filled with water; now fill the wine from the water cask and so on, filling each other alternately five successive uniformly, how much wine and how

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dred years, with few exceptions. The six sisters and one brother, which origwhole thing is disgraceful. We have less then half a dozen men who have less then half a dozen men who have sloyed since January 10th; was notified to less then half a dozen men who have the vicinity of Boston, whose united leave the house I occupy on the first of May; bossed matters in town meeting for the ages are 591 1-2 years, making an aver-

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Marriages.

ompany from 1882 to 1884; drove team; our bosses to transact business in. We paster of Norwich Town M.E. Church. are powerless. The time is ripe for a to Miss Mary E. Lymonds, of Greene-

Deaths.

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FEATHER BEDS, and from May 31st until June 7th, every day from 8 to 10 o'clock A. M., to receive the valua-MATRESSES, PILLOWS, BOLSTER QUILTS, SPRING BEDS, ETC.,

call and see me before buying elsewhere.
If you are in need of Feathers, Hair, Husks. If you are in need of Feathers, Hair, Husks, Excelsior, Moss, Wool, etc., for filling beds, I will sell you what you want at Boston

Mattresses and Feather Beds MADE OVER AND RENOVATED.

wherein such real estate lies," within the time Lounges, Chairs, etc., Upnoistered to order. Curtains made and put up, etc., etc. oath, of the amount due on each separate lot or I shall be pleased to have my patrons continue their favors, and to have others commence their dealings with me, giving as mortgages or mortgager. When such property them the assurance of good work and square is situated in two or more places, or when a corded mortgage includes for one sum two or more estates or parts of an estate, an estimate of E. A. SPEAR, the amount of the mortgagee's interest in each

PIERCE'S BLOCK, COR. HANCOCK AND WASHINGTON STREETS. P. O. Box 425. Quincy, Oct. 13.

Stoves and Ranges.



PIRST Premium, and only Silver Medal NEW HUB RANGE.

-- AND --

HUB PARLOR STOVE,

- ALSO ---CRAWFORD RANGE.

Also the celebrated STEWART PARLOR.

And others of less price, constantly on hand

Any STOVE, not in stock, will be ob- informat written communication to any one or May 24.

tained at short notice.

TIN ROOFING DONE AT SHORT schedule of all his taxable property, in conformity Norrolk, ss. NOTICE, AT REASONABLE PRICES.

Jobbing promptly attended to Furnaces and Ranges Set and Repaired

E. S. FELLOWS, Hancock Street. Quincy, May 10.



Highland and New Model

RANGES. For Quincy and Braintree.

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and many others of less price CUSTOM MADE TIN WARE

Kitchen Furnishing Goods, Lamps, etc. Iron Sinks, Lead Pipe, Sheet Lead, Zinc, Grates, Linings, Repair

Pieces, etc., etc., etc. PUMPS, FURNACES AND RANGES TIN ROOFING AND JOBBING HAND LAMPS.

Promptly attended to All at Lowest Prices.

SANBORN & DAMON. R. M. SANBORN. A. E. DANON

Quincy Bakery. THE subscriber would inform the citizen of Quincy and adjoining towns that he

Bread, Cake, and Pastry,

and all other articles usually found in an

Plain and Fancy Crackers, HANGING LAMPS, GINGER SNAPS, &c. Hot Rolls every Evening.

TWELVE STYLES.

WEDDING CAKE furnished to order at Boston prices. Choice Family Flour for sale at lowest cash prices

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To the Inhabitants and all other Persons lie

to pay taxes in the town of Quincy:

THE Assessors of the town of Quincy hereby give notice to the inhabitants of said town, and all persons liable to pay taxes therein, that

SATURDAY in May, from 2 to 41-2 o'clock P. M.,

tion of estates; and all persons liable to be taxed in said town are hereby required to bring in at

said office, a true and correct schedule of the Resi and Personal Estates, for which they are

Mortgaged Real Estate.

"Any mortgagor or mortgagee of real estate

atement."-[Chap. 175 of the Acts of 1882.]

above quoted is brought in, the real estate there-

and 16 of Chapter 31 of the Public Statutes. But

ess requested by the assessors in writing.

Literary, Benevolent, Char-

itable or Scientific

Purposes.

[Chap. 217, Acts 1882.]

tions respectively for literary, benevolent, char

amounts of all receipts and expenditures by such

persons or corporations for said purposes during

he year next preceding said first day of May,

detail as may 'e required by the Tax Commis-

Persons holding estates in trust are requested

to furnish the assessors with statements in rela-

When estates of persons deceased have been

hands from some other causes the executor or

granted, unless such tax exceeds by more than

CHRISTOPHER A. SPEAR, Quincy.

Selectmen's Meetings.

from 2 to 4 1-2 o'clock, P. M., until further

GEO. HARVEY FIELD, | Selectmen

State Aid.

der the provisions of the law of 1879.

ELIAS A. PERKINS,

C. A. SPEAR.

GEO. HARVEY FIELD, | Selecting

We have now a full and com-

plete line of

25 cents each.

WITH GLOBES COMPLETE

70 cts, to \$3.00.

FAIENCE LAMPS.

\$6.50 to 10.00.

Globes

Burners and Chimneys

BY THE DOZEN OR SINGLY.

the above goods

Quincy.

each month, from 3 to 4 o'clock, P. M. 1et

please present it on those days.

sioner." Blank torms for the above returns can

e had of the assessors.

more of the assessors.

GEORGE H. FIELD.

Quincy, May 1, 1884.

C. A. SPEAR.

Quincy, March 10.

itable scientific purposes on the first day

May, 1884, together with statements of

"All persons and corporations are requi

sonal estate held by such persons and cor-

y will be at the office of the Selectmen EVERY





Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short

alum or phosphate powders. Sold only ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall tenrm July 28-48w.

A WISE MAN. All through the Spring, When Tonics seemed the proper thing.

MORSE YELLOW DOCK estate or part of an estate shall be given in such | WHAT DID HE TAKE? MORSE YELLOW DOCK.

in cases where the mortgagor of the real estate MORNE YELLOW DOCK. thereon, NO STATEMENT OR RETURN IS RE-TRED from either mortgagee or mortgagor, WHAT DID HE TAKE!

WHAT DID HE TAKE?

When prickly humor took a start, And more he'd fret, the more 'twould smart, As poisoned blood had played its part? Returns of Property held for MORSE YELLOW DOCK. ring in to the assessors, not later than the first

> READY-MADEPAINTS SATISFACTION SPRINGFIELD, MASS Sample Cards furnished upon application

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. NORFOLK, 88. when estates of persons deceased have been vided during the past year, or have changed To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of

April 26.

CHARLES H. PRAY, hands from some other causes, the executor or administrator is required to give notice of such change. In default of such notice, he will be held responsible for the tax assessed.

Charles H. Francisco, California, having estate in said Country of Norfolk, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said to free tuition. Any one desiring a Any person bringing in a list of his taxable property will be assessed upon the valuation Quincy, in the County of Norfolk.

Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Laura E. Holt, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk. thereof, and anyone neglecting to furnish the assessor with such list, within the time above specified, will at a legal meeting of the Board of Assessors be doomed according to the laws of the Commonwealth.

Quincy, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

When a person has failed to bring in a list or Commonwealth of Massachusetts. to this notice, no abatement of a tax assessed upon such person for such property can be JOHN McDONNELL.

JONATHAN COBB, Register

GREETING reas, Patrick McDonnell, the Executor of owner of an orchard .- Homestead. the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of June feet apart in the rows; give thorough cause if any you have, against the same. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy, the Patrior, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the sidered better,) and a good crop is al-Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of most certain.

JONATHAN COBB, Register. Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of JAMES KELLY, of Onincy, in said County, deceased, intestate,

Whereas, application has been made to said cock? It is nothing without its tail. Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Patrick J. Kelly, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate you prefer it? In the kettle. I any you have, against granting the same And said petitioner is hereby directed to ewspaper called the Quincy PATRIOT, printed t Quincy, the last publication to be two days ed ing? B-natural.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-JONATHAN COBB Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. To the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested WILLIAM H. PACKARD, Quincy, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Richard D. Chase, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased, for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition. ou are hereby cited to appear at a Probate t to be holden at Quincy, in said County orfolk, on the second Wednesday of June ner?" said the invited guest.

GREETING:

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of Std. Court, this fourteenth day of May, in s fourteenth day of May, in sand eight hundred and eighty- you come, we always have chocolate JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Executors' Notice. TICE is hereby given that the subscribers | their neighborhood.

CHARLES LORING. All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased are required to exhibit the same; and ill persons indebted to said estate are called upon OHAR LORING, of Duxbury, Executors.

Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been under the hammer," said Jones, A wicked young man says that

THOMAS DRAKE, late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called pon to make payment to of a Newman man.

Administrator's Notice.

JOSHUA HOLBROOK, Wicks. late of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, de-ceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. have you brought?" All persons having demands upon the estate of aid deceased, are required to exhibit the same; at all persons indebted to said estate are called you to make payment to HORATIO N. GLOVER, Adm'r. Boston, May 7, 1884.

We have the LOWEST prices on Administrator's Notice.

Temperance.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1884.

The Coming of the Daisies.

There's no life without its winter, There's no year without its sleet,

For the picture must be shaded-

And even in stern December

At the coming of the daisies We shall all be glad again.

Unto the happiest being

'Tis the bitter makes the sweet.

Trustful bearts can hear this strain-

The sad touch of grief will come

But hearts were not made for sorrow,

The meads will their green regain, And the coming of the daisies

Oh! despairing hearts that murmur,

ope has happy dreams for you;

Shall make us all glad again.

Darkness cannot rest forever

In the bosoms of the true.

At the coming of the daisies

We shall all be glad again.

Hear this whisper in the breezes,

In the beat of the warm rain-

Have faith when life is sorrowful

With memories of the dead;

ember there is a summer

With face to that better country

The earth shall be new again.

At the coming of the daisies

9th, at the College.

men, in whatever employment they

may engage, while special facilities are

furnished to aid those who wish to fit

themselves for the productive indus-

The State provides for two scholar-

Conundrums.

Why is the figure nine like a pea-

If you must have a boil where should

count? He generally overbalances.

Anecdotes.

"Oh! yes," replied the little girl.

dog at the front gate as I go past."

"What do you mean?" said Brown.

"Oh! I merely noticed that it had

warm to have been dead very long."

crushed finger.

"You love me a great deal then?"

tries of the garden and the field.

Where the leaves are never shed

Find hope in my song's refrain-

State College at Amherst.

When the woods and streams are dumb

And nature must have her season

mechanism of nature, whose nearness animals: to us has hid them from common eyes. Braintree, Horace Abercrombi And like this was the discovery that South Braintree, James W. Chick. Canton, Wm. F. Downes, S. M. Shaw. the matter of education legitimately and of course includes temperance in North Cohasset, J. Q. A. Lothrop. its physiological and mental basis, and Dedham, George E. Morse. Dover, W. A. Howe. its relations to economy in home, busi- Franklin, Wm. E. Nason. ness and the state, and to common morality. Why did it not occur to Hyde Park, Charles Jacobs. teachers that it does, long before the question was ever raised among reformers and philanthropists? How Mediad, Charles Hamant. Needbam, George E. Eaton. absurd to go on forever correcting Quincy, Washington M. French. men's abuse of a delicate and costly Sharon, H. Frank Leonard. engine, after it has come into their Stoughton, David Forsaith.

Stoughton, David Forsaith.

Stoughton, David Forsaith.

Stoughton, Noble Mors never think of instructing them at the East Weymouth, Asa B. Pratt. beginning in normal methods of hand- Walpole, J. B. Sherman. ling it, in the doctrine of use and N. B. Furnald of Quincy and Sumner abuse! How absurd to be forever Bagley of Norwood, are agents for the reforming backward the great vice of county. our day, from the point in maturer life

fortune, health, character, household mated the other day at Washington, and social order, and never think of Pa., once published a minograph in informing childhood how to escape it which he said: "If people could see LEWIS & CO., PROTISTOR NEW HAVER, CORN. U. S. A Jarm and Garden. | all! How wasteful and blind to bring the human body after the process of upon ourselves this vast and exhaustive struggle with the saloon-almost as the vital spark ceases to exist, they omnipresent and everywhere complete would not want to be buried; they The Massachusetts Agricultural Col- in its deadly, shameless and diabolical would be in favor of cremation. Burylege, as now administered, furnishes enginery of corruption-when so easily ing the human body, I think, is a horopportunities for a thorough course of we might forestall it all in the schools, rible thing. Why, if people knew make it a part of every lad's education what physicians know, what they have To enter the Freshman class, one to be temperate, and insure his stand- learned in the dissecting room, they must be fifteen years of age, and pass ing with his fellows when he comes to would look upon burning the human examination in English grammar, ge- man's estate. ography, arithmetic, algebra through Temperance reaches out so broadly with burying it." The ashes of the simple equations, and the history of that we are teaching a large part of deceased, which weighed about five

the United States. As a means of bet- one's duty to one's self, to society and pounds, were interred in Woodlawn ter determining the qualifications of a to the state in teaching it; so deeply candidate each is requested to furnish does intemperance strike that an eduhis standing in the school he has previ- cation as to body, mind and soul is pastor. The examination for admis- dren for life in other things in the June 24th, and also on Tuesday, Sept. forearmed," why not in respect to that which renders all other education vain? adapted to form cultured and effective Iowa College, in Education.

Fushion Rotes.

made with high shoulders.

rhadames, are popular in Paris. India shawls are formed into grace- A Quincy mother was telling her March 29. ful mantles by means of silver or gilt daughter how different folks were

Commonwealth.

All persons will take notice that statements of personal property must be in writing, and subscribed under oath before one of the assessors at their office, on or before the seventh day of June;

Am desaid petitioner is hereby directed to publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parmior, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Amherst, on a healthful site commanding one of the finest views in New in England dead people are buried in their night clothes, looking as they down worn beneath the outer their office, on or before the seventh day of June;

Amherst, on a healthful site commanding one of the finest views in New in England dead people are buried in their night clothes, looking as they down worn beneath the outer down when lying in bed." "Then," said and that the personal property of all taxable persons must be estimated by the Board of Assessors, notwithstanding a verbal statement or material than the gown itself, suggest- up to heaven to meet all the other folks An orchardist recently told us ing that it is part of an under dress. in their night clothes." that he spent \$60 in picking the blos- The way of sewing on laces differs

> ing year. The next or ebb year he was ered, then sewed on the wrong side, at Gloucester was landed there recentrewarded with an apple crop that turned and caught down at intervals, ly by the schooner Augusta H. Johnbrought \$2000. The experiment is making a puff. Spanish laces for colworth trying on a small scale by every larettes are sometimes laid in flat plaits thick and three feet broad, and weighed spreading at the outer edge. Ground cannot well be made too frill are now thought to be the prettiest Four corded squares resting upon a

rich for currants and gooseberries. finish for the back of a basque. The the government printing office was You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Plant in rows four feet apart and three fronts are sometimes cut in leaf points the government printing once the grant and three fronts are sometimes cut in leaf points. edged with a lace frill. Miss Ellen Tegy's overdresses have pages and weighs 140 pounds.

ast publication to be two days at least before sidered better,) and a good crop is alskirts, caught up on the left side, but steamship companies predicts that the catching up is an art in itself. Gardening is practically taught Bison cloth, a fresh novelty, is a cross the Atlantic for \$10 or \$12 before in more than 20,000 primary schools in warm, rough-surfaced material, shot another year passes. with dark, rugged threads.

> and lace, with jet buckles and orna- summer, a Sioux Indian student from ments, are coming in vogue.

Household Receipts. Summary of News.

PRUNE PUDDING. A delicious Why is a drunkard like a bad ac- prune pudding is made by stewing a under the parcel post system. pound of prunes till they are soft, remove the stones, add sugar to your in Santa Barbara county, Cal., for the taste, and whites of three eggs beaten production of perfumery. There is no to a stiff froth. Make a puff paste for other enterprise of the kind on the Pa-Why do the people of South Africa the bottom of a pudding dish. After cific coast. of require no clothing to keep them warm? beating the eggs and prunes together A Weymouth man had two chickens till they are thoroughly mixed, spread hatched from one egg recently. The C. H. Pepper's Celebrated Floor Cloth Why is an English hangman like a them on the crust. Bake for half an Weymouth hens must be getting eco-

Why is a bootblack like a good school- FRENCH OMELET. Crumb a half over the United States thinks the bad master? He polishes the understand- dozen slices of stale bread and mix manuscript of ministers has increased with four beaten eggs; season and fry the number of patients in lunatic asyin butter until well browned.

CREAM SPONGE CAKE. Break two An Australian ram was sold in that Mile. Lilly, seeing a friend of the fill the cup and beat again. Then to family arrive for dinner, showed her this add one cup of sugar, one cup and against her husband for divorce, bejoy by all sorts of affectionate caresses. a half of flour in which two teaspoons cause he would not give her the com-You are glad when I come to din- of baking powder have been thoroughly bination to his safe. stirred.

cup of butter, one cup of sour milk, to used as a summer resort. "Oh, it isn't for that. Only, when which half a teaspoonful of soda has been dissolved; flour enough to roll. Italy in 1875 and murders increased

THIN BISCUITS. Beat very light one forty-two per cent. "Do you know the Jacksons?" asked egg; pour it over a pint of flour, add a A Swedish couple at Campello, were from any other method ever introduced in a lady of a young man who lived in wineglass of milk, and chop in one attacked with trichinosis, from eating "No, I'm not personally acquainted Work thoroughly together; break off diseased pork, and for a time were quite ill, but are recovering. with all the members of the family," pieces the size of a marble which must In Great Britian it is found that 100 late of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

In Great Britian it is found that 100 be rolled as thin as your nail, sprink-fourteen female. ling with dry flour as they are rolled, to make them crisp; stick with a fork, the price of gas to \$1.50 per thousand Did you buy it at auction?" asked and bake quickly. Jones, as he pointed to Brown's -

This and That.

he never will, upon any consideration whatever, believe that a pretty girl real estate of New York, and are said "Is your wife acquainted with the knows what a kiss means till he has it to be the best of landlords. dead languages?" asked the professor from her own mouth. Rev. A. C. Tyler of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, North Wey-" Maybe she is," was the reply, "but

GEORGE L. GILL, Adm'r. the language she uses is entirely too young lady if she would like to go to mouth, has resigned. sea, and she answered "Yes, as your During the past year there were fifmate." It is leap year, you know. "Mr. Dobbins, I supposed you un- "I'd hate to be in your shoes,"

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber derstand that every one was to bring said a woman, as she was quarreling at the rate of two feet a day now, in all along something to the picnic. What with a neighbor. "You couldn't get fair weather. into them," sarcastically replied the The rate of taxation in Boston this Mr. Dobbins-" My two boys, as you neighbor. The first record of a ballet show

> stopped at a station on a Texas rail- where Moses is spoken of as coming road, where a gang of workmen were down from Sinai and finding the men disgring a trapph. A lada gang of Workmen were of Israel howing before a calf digging a trench. A lady passenger, of Israel bowing before a calf.

CEMETERY LOTS

Properly Dressed with Manure,

At Low Prices.

PETER MCCONARTY.

Quincy, Oct 20;

Office purchasing.

CHARLES P. TIRRELL,

day, mum" said Patrick.

Pimples, Blackheads, Etc.

All persons having demands upon the estate are called upon to make payment to

Quincy, Nov. 17.

Off. A dollar-and-a-quarter a day, mum" said Patrick.

Pimples, Blackheads, Etc.

Potentamently cured by the use of Pearl's White Giverine. It is the only article known to ethemstry that will remedy the various faults of the complexion without injury. It is also pleasant to use.

Quincy, May 14.

Off. Yor a dollar-and-a-quarter a day, mum" said Patrick.

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Officers addressed to Box 75, Quincy Post of Courter of Courtey of Courter and Souvenirs, Courter and Court

Miscellany.

AGENTS. The May number of Our Of the Teaching of Temperance. Dumb Animals gives the following list of gentlemen as agents in Norfolk The most surprising scientific dis- county of the Massachusetts Society coveries are those of mysteries in the for the prevention of cruelty to

of outbreak and outrage and ruin of Dr. Gross, whose body was cre-

body as a beautiful art in comparison

Cemetery, Philadelphia.

William King, who left a very ously attended, and also a certificate of incomplete without teaching children tor of London's most unique and excurious will, was for years the propriehis character from his late teacher or and youth to shun it. We train chilsion will occur at 9 A. M., Tuesday, light of the maxim: "Forewarned, ceedingly rich man. His largest bequest was a cumulative gift to his medical attendant, which began with a The general course of instruction is -Rev. George F. Magoun, President sum of less than \$1,000 eleven years ago, with the proviso that the sum should be doubled every year that the testator should be kept alive. The lucky

practitioner now comes in for a bequest A positive Cure for Dandruff. Falling Beaded shoulder capes will be much of over \$750,000. Another large beworn over black dresses. They are quest consists of \$500,000 given to St. George's Hospital in the East, an im-Trainless dresses with Watteau ef- mense establishment in the poorest fects, made of lace over pale satin and most thickly populated part of

The college buildings are located at buckles used to hold the folds in place. buried in England to what they were soms from an apple orchard in a bear- each season. This year they are gath-

son. It was eight feet long, one foot 426 pounds. It was estimated to be over 100 years old.

four inches in breadth, contains 10,000

steerage passengers will be able to

College students are to compose Puffs or wristlets of ribbons, velvet, the waiters at the Nantasket Hotel this Dartmouth forming one of their num-

Eggs are sent by mail in England

parson's cravat? He is a white hour, or until you are sure the crust is nomical in egg shells to put two chickens in one envelope.

country for the large sum of \$17,000. eggs in a coffeecup, beat them well, Country for the large sum of \$11,000.

The wool taken from its fleece was over 68 & 70 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

It is proposed to build an island of COOKIES. Two cups of sugar, one forty acres in Lake Michigan at Chi-Capital punishment was abolished in PAINTING IN WATER COLORS

The Boston Gas Company will reduce feet after July 1st. Eighteen thousand knit mittens and

wristlets were made by the students of the Hampton Indian school last year Nearly 3,000 applications for liquor licenses have been filed in Boston. The Astors own a sixteenth of the

teen hundred and seventeen murders in the United States. The Washington monument goes up

year, is about \$17.50 on a thousand, the largest since Boston became a city. Last year \$27,000,000 worth of WHAT HE DUG FOR. A train is found in that part of the Bible matches were consumed in this country.

issued.

We have the LOWEST prices on the above goods.

Be sure you inspect our stock before purchasing.

Administrator's Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber one of the laborers what he was digging o

The Celebrated JEVET and Ague and Malaria cure Quincy Marble and Granite Works.

Red Jacket Bitters

ous Substances and is a Purely Vegetable Preparation. A sovereign remedy for Liver and Kidney we have now on hand an unusually large collection of Troubles, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Loss of Appetite, Sick Headache, ousness, in either sex, invariably yield to the Vegetable Remedies in these Bitters. A speeds relief is universal when used according to direc Female Difficulties

In Young or Old, Married or Single, yield readily to this invaluable "Family Medicine." Wonderful Success

Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters For Sale by All Druggists.

Is a pearly white, semi-transparent markable affinity for the skin. The only article WITHOUT INJURY

BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION Eradicates all Spots, Freckles, Tan and Discolorations of every kind, either clear, healthful and brilliant, creating a comat once beautiful and permanent in its beauty. IT CURES, (almost instantly) Sunburn, Prickly Heat, Chapped, Rough or Chafed Skin. In fact, its results upon all diseases of the skin are wonderful. It never fails. Use also PEARL'S WHITE GLYCERINE SOAP. It makes the skin so soft and white.

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR IT.

Hair, and all Scalp Diseases Will give you a luxuriant Head of Hair SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & PERFUMERS.
T. HILL MANSPIELD, Prop., Portland, Man



Rheumatism by the Thousands.

REV. WM. T. WORTH The largest book ever made at Recommends VEGETINE for Rheumatism and

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Who in glory for me walt?

Making Heaven's bright arches ring If my trust is in His promise, If I follow where he trod, I shall share in all his glory. Dwell forever there with God: And with ransomed saints and angels

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THANKING the public for past patron- he actually found himself at that Mecca needn't." Although proudly unwilling frage. I became a close observer, and impressions of the city are pleasurable; 1 age, the subscriber respectfully solicits of devout excursionists, early last Au- to seek any attentions Jane longed for 1 can now say that the more I have its wide streets, stately business blocks All orders in House and Sign Painting, gust, the brawny man was tempted to some demonstration of her husband's seen of it the less my objections have and public buildings are all calculated doubt his own identity. The holiday love and care; she had walked home in been realized, and the more it has comsurroundings were wholly unlike any- the rain too often, greatly to dread such mended itself to my good opinion. visit to the portions of the city known thing to which he was accustomed in exposure; but a week before the wife Under all my observations it has worked as "Africa" and "Biler avenue" may his prosy New England home; the rich had tasted the joy of being considered well and been productive of much good somewhat counterbalance these imcrowded programme offered was in and longed for some new and further in our Territory and no evil that I have pressions, yet a longer acquaintance striking contrast to the dull monotony proof of her companion's affection. been able to discern. There is more will convince one that, considering the of farm life. When this son of toil Mrs. Tucker's heart leaped for joy independent voting by the women as a circumstances of its growth and posifirst entered the auditorium, and saw when at noon she saw the old mare's class than by the men. If the ballot tion, the city is not near as bad as it that rustic amphitheatre crowded with head from the lecture-room window. in the hand of women compels political might be. thousands of people listening breath- Indeed her hungering heart became parties to place their best men in nom- Built on low lying ground partially a lessly to the full sweet tone of the quite unmanageable, and entering the ination, this is in itself a sufficient marsh, it has been a great expense to PAINTER and Decorator of Public lessly to the full sweet tone of the Buildings, Churches and Private Residences. Only pure colors ground and used with no adulteration of White Lead or other. The sure it's very good of you, of Schools for Carbon control of Public lessly to the full sweet tone of the quite unmanageable, and entering the grand organ, his cramped, selfish heart carriage door, melted Jane sobbed out:

Mrs. L. W. Smith, Superintendent in rainy weather no one could accuse the control of Schools for Carbon control of Schools for Ca For an instant the wish crept in that Samuel, to come back for me this rainy of Schools for Carbon county, Wyom- Chicago of being a clean city. Paint Mills at East Boston; Office, No. 1 he had asked Jane if she would like to day," and then the tears flowed so fast ing, says: "If a candidate is not corcome too. But there was not much that further words were impossible. rect in character the entire feminine paved with stone and are being imtime for his own thoughts, for as the Completely taken by surprise Mr. vote is against him, irrespective of proved weekly, and in course of time

> At this announcement Samuel Tuck- sponded the wife, "but-Samuel-I'm Rev. Dr. Crary, Presiding Elder of boulevard is one of the finest roadways er's satisfaction was too great to be kept to himself, and he said, half aloud about me to come!" the M. E. churches in Wyoming, said: in the world, and I don't think it can be surpassed. The parks are in all kept to himself, and he said, half aloud about me to come!' to his next neighbor: "Well, now, I am The strong man was brushing away vote, and they generally vote on the sections of the city, and in summer are beat to think I'm going to hear the a tear from his own cheek now; his right side of all questions." man I've wanted to see for more than tenderer better nature was mastering. The editor of the New York Ob- flowers being magnificent, while their

> heeded upon the unsophisticated choking, he said: "Jane, I see I've against it. He wrote to a lady in The city is well provided with places speaker whose attention was already made an awful botch of our married Wyoming who is the wife of a United of amusement, their being ten theatres Mr. Gough commenced his brief lec- I'll see if I can't treat you from day to the Presbyterian church, asking her to and McVicker's) have a national reputure with one of his inimitable descrip- day as woman ought to be treated." tions. The story was of a man who This confession was all too much for woman suffrage in Wyoming for his handsomest and the best appointed applied for a divorce and was advised the weeping wife, and she answered, paper. She replied: "I came to Wyom- theatre in the country. by his eminent lawyer, to try the effect | quietly. of making love to his wife as he had "You're not a bit more to blame than

> lone before marrying her, instead of I am; I've been proud and obstinate; of conservatism. I regarded with pecuresorting to the measure he had pro- but I tell you what it is we'll begin all liar suspicion the idea of woman enterposed. It included also an account of over again." a late visit when the happy husband The ice was now thoroughly broken, tions have materially mollified my views burg " is a splendid work. Cannon withdrew his application; and, fairly dancing with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past withdrew his application; and, fairly dancing with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past withdrew his application; and, fairly dancing with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past withdrew his application; and, fairly dancing with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past withdrew his application; and munitions of war are placed so with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past withdrew his application; and munitions of war are placed so with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past with glee, assured the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past with glee, as a surface of the lawyer his wife had a long talk over the past with glee his wife had a long talk over the past with the past that his experiment had worked like a and the future. And in the evening class, as highly prize and as generally counterparts, that it is difficult to dis-

\$26,836,523.00 Mr. Gough's representation of the band stooped and kissed his wife, say-Samuel Tucker's interest was of too "Jane, I've been a-thinking that least not nominating bad men if they serious a nature to permit his joining married life ain't so different from farm- desire to succeed. I am not a woman's in the laughter. As if unconscious, ing or any other occupation. Now I rightest, but I believe the results of the for the moment, of the multitude ain't such a fool as to think a field will experiment in Wyoming have demonabout him, he said in an undertone: keep a-yielding if I only enrich it once strated that woman's influence in the "I'd be willing to take my oath that and plant it once; I have to go over the government of the State is just as The first anniversary of the East wouldn't work with Jane. All I have same ground every season; and here I beneficial as in the government of the River Bridge has just passed. The to say is, that man's wife was different supposed you was a-going to always do family."

from mine; I'd as soon think of feed- as you did when we were a-courting ing serrup to a mummy as to begin without my doing my part at all." reasoning did not wholly dismiss from you used to be," pleaded the wife.

turer's story. In every treat of the plan. I tell you what it is, Jane, I feel ally laughed down by the House. following days-at sacred service or as if we hadn't never been really marlecture, at the museum or by the model ried till to-day. It most seems as if we vented a learned man wrote a pam- of crime on the bridge during the year. of the Holy Land, when listening to ought to take a wedding tower." concert or gazing with throngs upon "I'm afraid we'll have to wait until possibly cross the ocean. It was a very pocket picking at the entrances, but

length he quieted his conscience with we'll go, wife-that's to Chautauqua." the determination to prove that his es- | - The Congregationalist.

An Astonished Cat.

on the old bay mare. Jane's bound to arm of his chair daytimes, followed him be sullen and obstinate, and I suppose when he walked, and always kept him To the Publishers of the Patriot:

204,326.78 offered an opportunity so convenient Thereupon she jumped from his writ- Lake Hotel I look out over the beauti- ance fifty-eight per cent. There are 122.326.78 The farm was nearly a mile from back stretched out at full length, and sinking behind old Chairback and shin-membership of 100,221; and fifty church, yet Samuel Tucker had for eyes fixed immovable on the bird. ing on the waters of the lake. In it is Roman Catholic Schools, with about years been in the habit of driving back Parrot followed all the movements, mirrored the spring foliage of tender 45,800 membership alone, leaving his wife to attend the raised his feathers, sharpened his bill, green with which its banks are clothed. The New York Academy of Anthro-Sabbath school, and then walk home as stretched out his claws and evidently Beyond rises Chairback, White Cat, pology now numbers seventy-two best she could through mud or dust. prepared for war. The cat lay still, Iron Ore, Mountain Horse, Cedar members, and its printed catalogue Great was Mrs. Tucker's astonishment but Gautier read again in her eyes:- Mountain and many others, extending embraces the names of men like Dr.

ually invited to go higher.

Should Women Vote.

periment. So, on the following Sab- deal of talk about giving women suff- River and a stream called Bloody Brook bath, Jane again found her husband in rage in Massachusetts, it may be worth which is nearly as large as the river

Tucker replied that he had just reached United States Supreme Court of Wyom- summer days in. It is very quiet here, the church, and didn't know but he ing Territory, says: "The women which is a great recommendation to inmight find she had started on foot. manifest a great deal of independence valids and others who are tired of noise This reply seemed to Jane a positive in their preference for candidates, and and bustle. Those who come to this assurance that her husband had really have frequently defeated bad nominal lovely spot can enjoy a ride through returned for the sole purpose of taking tions. We have had no trouble from the forest roads on a buckboard and a her home; and her chilled heart glowed the presence of bad women at the polls. row on the beautiful Silver Lake. E. with a warmth unknown for years. It has been said that the delicate and She longed to tell her husband how cultured women would shrink away.

much she appreciated his trouble, but and the bold and indelicate come to the imagined it would sound "so funny," front in public affairs. This we feared To the Publishers of the Patrice: that she kept her pleasure to herself. but certainly nothing of the kind has A former resident of Quincy and one The third Sabbath was rainy, and as happened. The opposition to woman who still takes an interest in its welfare, she washed the breakfast dishes Mrs. suffrage at first was pretty bitter. To- it has been suggested that an occasional Tucker kept thinking, "I wonder if day I do not think you could get a letter from Chicago might be interest-ALDEN H. DAY. Samuel means to come for me this dozen respectable men in any locality ing to some of your readers, and, if noon; it would be such a help in this to oppose it." Judge Kingman is a not unduly trespassing on your space, I

rain; I'm half a mind to ask him!" Republican. This resolution was soon stifled, with Hon. N. L. Andrews, Speaker of the The ubiquitous newspaper will have the reasoning which had stifled many Wyoming House of Representatives, a informed you of all the news that has similar resolves in the past ten years. Prominent Democrat, said: "I came to happened, but may have omitted some Although Farmer Tucker had long "No, I won't ask no favors; if he don't the Territory in 1871 with the strongest matters which are herewith presented. PAINTING. Although Farmer Tucker had long "No, I won't ask no tavors; it he don't dreamed of a visit to Chatauqua, when think enough of me to come, why he possible prejudice against woman suf-

music ceased a white-haired speaker Tucker exclaimed: "I declare I hadn't party. This fact renders it a necessity will compare favorably with any city in arose and was introduced to the audi- no idee you'd care so much about it! ", for each party to nominate good men the east. "I wouldn't mind the walk," re- or their defeat is a foregone conclusion." The Michigan avenue and Grand

server is opposed to woman suffrage. is a choice though small collection of twenty years." The young lady gave an amused little laugh, but it fell unpossessed him, and with coughing and let wanted some strong testimony animals. life; if you're a mind to forgive me, States Judge and an active member of here, some of which (like Haverly's write an account of the working of tation. I think Haverly's one of the

able and affectionate wife as a man prayer-meeting to be held in a neigh- men. They are less governed by party of Indians visited the panorama last boring school-house, the renewed hus- considerations than men, and both par- week and on leaving ran all round the sity of selecting their best men, or at hills they had just seen.

"If I hadn't changed any maybe you woman suffrage works well there, and of vehicles was 587,024; amount re-It would seem that this course of would always have been as tender as the last time a proposal was made in ceived from vehicles, \$73,378. The the farmer's mind a train of thoughts " Perhaps so and perhaps not; but I now nine years ago, the motion failed 5,151,220; amount received from cars, and possibilities suggested by the lec- don't mean to leave you to try no such for want of a seconder, and was liter- \$257,561.

phlet to prove that a steamer could not There have been some arrests for \$8,502,772.64 the illuminated fleet, the far away husafter it was published the first steamer | The recent Sabbath School parade brought forward to show that woman were followed by cake and cream.

Katahdin Iron Works.

May 26, 1884.

graph connects us with the busy world. pology. The woods and mountains offer

For the Patriot. Esq., a landlord of much experience, a courteous, obliging and gentlemanly host. The hotel is situated at the ble that he resolved to repeat the ex- Mr. EDITOR: Since there is a good junction of the west branch of Pleasant

waiting, and as she mounted the high while to consider how the experiment itself. It is a large, cool and very pleasant mansion. Good beds, good "thank you," and to ask Samuel if he Hon. John W. Kingman, who was attendance and a nice table make it a had been waiting long. To which Mr. for a number of years a judge of the very desirable place to spend the hot

Letter from Chicago.

shall have pleasure in doing so.

beautifully laid out, the display of

ing three years ago from Missouri and In addition to the theatres there are brought with me fully the usual amount three racing tracks, three rinks, three ing the political arena. My observa- One of these "The Battle of Gettyscharm, that "Sally had become an ami- when they were about to start for the exercise the right of suffrage as do the tinguish one from the other. A party

For the Patriot.

Brooklyn Brevities. Every governor of Wyoming for the 6,083,100; the amount received from last fifteen years has testified that foot passengers \$60,831. The number the Wyoming Legislature to repeal it, number of passengers by the cars was

Captain Ward, Chief of the Bridge About the time steamships were in- Police, said: "There has been no case

vision of hardworking Jane, looking "I suppose we shall, but we'll take arrived at New York from Liverpool. was a joyful and brilliant affair. The upon him with reproachful eyes. At it then certain; and I'll tell you where All sorts of convincing arguments are singing and marching and speeches suffrage could not possibly work well, With the mercury at ninety degrees, but facts have already disproved the frigid food found friends. One of the A SUFFRAGIST. active "stuffers," describing to me the scene, said it was "gorge-ous."

Barnum has been here, and tens of

housands paid their half dollars to suffer intensely in tents. One sufferer remarked to me that she fainted in the We have thirteen Sunday Schools,

church in Brooklyn, addressed the

I may as well make up my mind to company at meals. One day a friend Having spent the past winter in crowd, and would have been trampled left his parrot in Gautier's charge dur- Quincy, I thought it might be interest- to death in the crowd had not her hus-On reaching home the resolution was ing his absence. The poor bird sat ing to your readers (especially those band rescued her. Another, also a not easily carried out. When Mr. disconsolate on the top of his stand, who were born almost in the shadow of mother, while looking at the passing Tucker planned some gallantry toward while the cat stared at the strange sight. the mountains of central Maine) to procession, fell and was killed. She his wife, the very thought made him Gautier followed her thought, and read read something of this secluded but left five children, the oldest eight. most lovely spot. As I sit at my window in the Silver with over 1000 members each; attend-

ing table, crouched flat, with head low, ful Silver Lake. The sun is slowly 268 Protestant schools, with a total therefore, on the Sabbath after his re- "No doubt, though green, the chick- for forty miles of forest, lakes, ponds Howard Crosby, Prof. Newberry, presand streams to the grand old Mount ident of the Academy of Sciences, and close of the bible service. The faint- Suddenly her back was arched, and Katahdin itself. Three miles above Dr. Deems, president of the American Real Estate and Insurance est suspicion that he had driven back with one superb bound she was on the on the west branch of Pleasant river Institute of Christian philosophy. At to the church for her did not cross the perch, when the parrot screamed out,- (which runs directly by the piazzas of the last meeting before the summer good woman's mind; she supposed he "Have your breakfast, Jack?" the hotel) is the commencement of recess the president of the Acad-

Cabinets, Panels, Boudoirs, and every variety of plain Children Photographed with perfect case by 493 Washington Street, May 3. INSTANTANEOUS PROCESS. 6w-po ly sure. Maine.

Quincy, March 31.

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band was relentlessly followed by a response.

157,310.38 that he improved it. E. J. BAKER.

tf about his mid-day chores.

I go back," he said to himself, "I'll just show the woman some little attentions, and I'll see they won't have Gautier, a French writer, had a cat any more effect on her than they would which slept on his bed nights, on the

timate of his wife was correct. "When

sparking again with her."

89,907,918.00 feel so unnatural and foolish that post- there clearly:-82,000,00 ponement resulted; but the Sabbath "It must be green chicken."

turn, to find him waiting for her at the en must be good to eat."

out, "It's just as cheap to ride as to bring her out for the day. Established in Quincy in the year 1849, by walk." Silently the wife took her seat in the buggy, and silently they drove | He that keeps himself to the abundance of game to the sportsman, A newly-married man on being home, much to the husband's satisfac- measure of a best judgment, he that and every lake, pond and brook abound presented with a brass kettle by a few tion, for it seemed to him a proof of holds himself at that place which his in fish. The delicious speckled trout of his bachelor friends said: "Gentle-

ture. "She didn't act pleased, but moderate estimate of his importance, kinds of fish are awaiting the rod of your esteem; but this present has one Residence, Quincy, corner Adams and was only dazed like, as I knew she he that takes a place lower than that the angler. would be," he muttered, as he went for which he is qualified, will be contin- And now I will add a word for the considered-it will keep my family in

had business with some of the breth- Pussy was almost frightened to death. what is called the Gulf, which presents emy, Rev. Dr. E. P. Thwing, fornsurance secured in any reliable office. ren, and was hesitating whether to She cast an anxious glance at her mas- some scenery as wild as any in the merly of Quincy, now paster of a walk home as usual or to suggest wait- ter, leaped down and hid under the bed State. A railroad from Milo Junct ing for him, when the farmer called from which no threat or caress could about eighteen miles away, and a tele- members on the subject of anthro-

the woman's dull, unappreciative na- capacities fit him for, he that forms a and white perch and various other men, I thank you for this kind token of

hotel itself. It is kept by H. E. Capen, hot water as long as it lasts.

signification which you may not have

Manager. Quincy, HOES

Our stock of ner Goods,

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VILLE,

have a larger



loving associate. not only in his family but in his large Durgin's apothecary store.

two years ago, and Monday afternoon 10. Buffalo to attend the undertaker's told his family that he would take a convention which is being held at that walk as his head was feeling badly. place. found in Flat Ledge Pond, where, tional Church on Thursday evening probably in a fit of despondency, he next. had thrown himself.

have the sympathy of friends and relatives in their sad affliction.

should like to see the limbs on the \$1,600. trees by the roadside that were bruised or broken, trimmed and put in order.

Quincy, has recently had \$10,000 left

A beautiful dark Quincy granite

Office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office.

A beautiful dark Quincy granite and the dates of all office, shall be punished by a fine of not a duct in the execution of the dates of all office. The supports placed about the young it by the will of Samuel W. Swett of monument by Messrs. Badger Bros., more than three hundred dollars for each service from 7 to 8 P. M. trees set out by the Village Improve- Jamaica Plains. ment Society, which were pulled up, set down in good shape; the pile of The Water Works are doing A fine pink Quincy granite monuvided for the election of national, State, walk by the library grounds repaired, dences of the town. There is nothing Harry D. Burr lot. but they are just what all good citizens hand.

SUDDEN DEATH. We are sorry to apothecary store and get one. It is a Richard J. Ellis's lot. se compelled to record the death of splendid toilet soap. Mr. Alfred Sampson, which occurred yesterday morning, from hemorrhage. school committee, and had resigned Granite street, near the postoffice, and son, on the Abram Rich lot. the latter office but a few days before invite the attention of our readers. his death. He was a member of Rural

real or personal estate to give him a call, as he will attend to all matters en-Mr. T. P. Ryder, pianist. trusted to him in a thoroughly business

Sheehan was prompt in his treatment, previous exhibition. and we are happy to say that at last ac-

gatherings will notice the unusual at-Betsey" will allow any trifle to pre- ticipated. vent hearing her now at her best.

prepared to furnish the public this are quite busy improving the look of the houses. The following families Five dollars will be paid for the Pocock, Farnum and Whitman by 1 1-2 had manufactured expressly for him an we learn are there for the season: Mr. recovery of a pet mocking bird which inches after a pull of 4 minutes. excellent soda apparatus with tin lined C. Emery's, Mr. M. Fitts', Mrs. Calescaped from its cage at Wollaston. cups, from which the purest of soda with the choicest of fruit syrups can be furnished. No better, we think, can be found in the State. Let the lovers Hancock Lodge of Good Tem- The Debating Club held its last meet-

er of the Boston Herald, Mr. Ar. from Boston who come highly recom- better for the business interests of this advertisement of Masten & Wells of By a Strong, Young, Married Man, who can furnish first-class references, Will thur E. Sproul, has gone this week to mended by the press. The admission country, free trade or protection?" Boston, in another column. Their asone of the quiet factory villages in fee will be 10 cents. A good time will Chas. A. Price and Wm. J. Thompson sortment of fireworks is worthy of at-New Hampshire, and taken one of the be in order as the committee of arrange- spoke in favor of free trade, and Jas. tention, and their catalogue ought to sweet daughters of that place for a ments are Charles H. Hersey, Charles R. Lovett and Jas. S. Whiting argued be consulted by those desiring cam- Quincy, June 7. bride. We learn that they intend to C. Curtis, W. J. Sleep and J. R. Craig. in favor of protection. After a long paign outfits. build their nest and do their cooing in future at Mr. James T. Penniman's THE WATER PIPES. The company Geo. E. Pfaffman, decided in favor of the pleasing incidents of Memorial Day

entertainment of the season, at the ves- boulders have obstructed the pathway, thorough studying. The next meeting Paul Revere. The picture was a prestry of the Congregational Church, but the company have pushed right of the club will be held on Sept. 4th. ent from our excellent artist, and the Quincy Point, will take place on Thurs- along and are succeeding finely. When day evening next, and promises to be the West is completed the town will be an unusually pleasant affair. All who well piped. About three hours pump- THE NATIONAL CONVENTION. The lett was as follows: enjoy nice strawberries should not fail ing each day supplies all the water Republican convention for the nominato be present, as a rich and toothsome | nsed variety will be provided.

of our readers to the notice of the Board of Managers of the Mount Wolliston Computery, relating to the remove used on a gas or oil stoye and it is the laston Cemetery, relating to the remoyused on a gas or oil stove and it is the and Blaine's forces were about equal. early grave; and the knowledge of this and other mementoes from the lots in steam and heat are avoided, which is and other mementoes from the lots in steam and heat are avoided, which is a Isaac M. Veitch, a well known ness of him, whose name they have our cemeteries. A person who would particularly desirable these hot days. citizen, has died at St. Louis, Mo. He been proud to bear. And now, Comstroying the tributes of love for departed friends, is unworthy the name parted friends, is unworthy the name department of the bousehold.

We are pleased to be able to speak a good word in favor of the merits of this convenient article of the culinary department of the bousehold.

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Brief Tocals.

June the month for roses. A dark woolen robe has be We have had some hot days class. The course sailed by the first Among the important measures en-

failing health. But it was otherwise Probate Court will be held in the loss of an affectionate partner, a at nine o'clock.

daughter a kind and indulgent father, The Society of the Congregaaged parents a dutiful son, a brother a tional Church offer for sale a part of dear companion, and other relatives a their land for a building lot. The new drinking fountain seven and one-third miles.

circle of friends and relatives. His The Rev. Edward Norton has Grape Islands, to red buoy between nor for charity.

MELANCHOLY DEATH. The friends hand, and the question has been asked Hull, leaving it on the port; leaving the amount payable at death.

head, the effects of a sunstroke some R. John Hall left on Monday

Not returning search was made for him A strawberry festival at the vesand on Tuesday morning his body was try of the Washington street Congrega-

He leaves an invalid wife and three ton hospitals may be left on the aftersons to mourn the loss of a kind hus-noon and evening of Wednesday next Flora Lee, D. H. Lincoln, 1 06 40 0 40 band and father. The bereaved family at the house of Mrs. W. S. Morton, Zip. G. Nimb

Mrs. Susanna T., wife of Samuel Mount Wollaston Cemetery. THE MOVING. The Academy schoolhouse building arrived on Tuessachoolhouse building arrived on Tuessachoolhouse buildings at Wollaston Among the many lots that have been ingly and willfully registers the name of Sanday school at 11.45. day last at its destination. Now we on the south side of Willow street, for improved the past month by granite any person not qualified to vote, or shall Sunday school at 11.45.

our advertising columns that Messrs. on the John Even let our advertising columns that Messrs. on the John Faxon lot. Mr. Sampson has held various town Smith & Forbes, plumbers from Bos- A beautiful Quincy granite monuoffices, including that of selectman and ton, have opened a branch store on ment by Messrs. McKenzie & Pater-

his native home in Scotland a week John Freeman lot. issement of Mr. Bryant N. Adams, and it is hoped that the journey and Wild, on the Albion Dearborn lot.

manner and endeavor to give the best | 13 Mount Wollaston Lodge added

to its members on Wednesday evening, by working the initiatory. There was Serious Accident. Mr. Israel a very large attendance, quite a delega-Waterhouse of Wollaston met with a tion being present from Neponset their old and familiar habit of neglectserious accident at that place on Thurs- Lodge. The lodge is making prepara- ing the streets in this part of the town. each other at the end of every quarterday afternoon. He had returned from tions to parade at Cambridge, June 17. Enough stones could be gathered from mile. Blackmur's time was 5 minutes,

the hotel and before the arrival of a possible each pupil will be represented. decent repair. feared he might bleed to death, but Dr. much work will be shown as at any the Congregational Church will give a 14 1-4 seconds.

tractions. A strawberry supper com- Church Sunday School will be celewho remembers the old maid "Aunt elaborate display of flowers is an programme.

plars will celebrate their fifth annivering of the season at the residence of of town committees, as well as those sary on Tuesday evening next, at Fax- Mr. James R. Lovett. The subject having charge of public festivals and NUPTIAL. The gentlemanly report. on Hall. They have engaged talent debated was "Which would be the campaign arrangements, is called to

Quincy. Copeland has been a tough was well handled and showed that the Post of a large and beautiful photo-STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. The last street as was expected. Many granite participants had given the matter a graph, handsomely framed, of Col.

ing and destroying of shrubs, plants housekeeper's friend, as by its use all

made to suffer the penalty of the law ground. Ultimately this reform wave Hall, assisted by Mr. John Thomas, trated book, Picturesque Washington, will strike the country towns.

Quincy Yacht Club.

class was from the judges' yacht, which acted were: Franklin street. Mr. Adams had for We are now enjoying delightful and and Downer Landing, leaving it these appointments to be so arranged that John Sullivan, of Atlantic, for disprovision store on Franklin street, and had won for himself the esteem and had won for himself the esteem and solven for the selection of persons to fill for disturbing the peace, Walsh was possible in the selection of persons to fill for disturbing the peace, Walsh was paying tenants for \$300 per year. Sor our paying tena

Adams has been an invalid for some time, but was able to attend to his time, but was able to attend to his attend to his time, but was able to attend to his large business until within a few beach houses to let at Hough's Neck. judges' yacht, passing between Sheep employed as laborers or otherwise in the out a license. months. A few weeks ago he disposed of his business, thinking that after a rest from care and anxiety about his affairs he might be able to regain his Bunkin Island and Downer Landing, leaving it on the port; leaving Bunkin Island on the starboard, to red buoy off Hull leaving it on the port; leaving That the provisions of chapter ninety
That the provisions of chapter ninetyfailing health. But it was otherwise ordered, and to-day a widow mourns Quincy on Wednesday morning next Sheen Island on the port to husy on on the port to h Sheep Island on the port, to buoy on observance of the Lord's day, shall not con- was a very large attendance, and fifty Jack-knife ledge, leaving it on the stitute a defence to an action for a tort or or more were visitors, to witness the starboard; leaving Raccoon Island on injury suffered by a person on that day. exemplification of the Master Mason's

tween it and flag-boat. Distance, the recovery of damages for personal inju-Mr. Adams' loss will be severely felt causes a wet nasty place in front of The third class was from judges' niment of travel which was warrantable, tions. The work of the evening was

FIRST CLASS.

| | Actual Time. | Correc'd Time. |
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| SECOND CL | ASS. | |
| Pet, J. W. McFarland, Niobe, F. L. Dunne, Diadem, L. Hayward, Spray, H. M. Faxon, Whift, E. W. Newcomb, Wildfire, H. A. Keith, | 1 25 33 1 27 09 1 29 39 1 30 10 1 32 01 Not taker | 1 01 16 1 02 08 |
| THIRD CL. | ASS. | |
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e, C. F. Hardwick, 1 12 05 G. W. Morton, 1 13 46 ble Turtle, P. B. Turner, Not taken.

on the John Crane lot.

dirt thrown up smoothed off, the side- much to improve many of the resietc. These are apparently small things like a good supply of water near at A very handsome Vermont marble has been approved by the Secretary, Treas-

NEW AUCTIONEER. The attention from to-day, to be absent several A nice set of steps from one block of that has yet witnessed these sports was gravestone or other structure or thing This will be the last enter of our readers is invited to the adverments. He is to visit his parents there Quincy granite, by Messrs. Field & present, and the events themselves place or designed for a memorial of the

his old business as an auctioneer. Havhis old business as an auctioneer. Havbe pleased too if the manufacturers or
onds. W. Pocock was a very good
tioned, or of an enclosure for the burial
of the dead, or wilfully destroys, ing had considerable experience in pany will appear at Town Hall June former years he now offers his services to the interpretation of the pany will appear at Town Hall June friends will give us the facts. This second.

The base ball throw was won by F.

The base ball throw was won by F. tertainments. They were favorites at work from our granite and marble being with need or being within such enclosure, or wan-

Wollaston Items.

some of the streets to furnish food for crossing the track fell, and his head One of the most interesting octhe stone crusher for the next six The high jump was won by H. Edstriking against one of the sleepers inflicted a dangerous wound on the forehead. Mr. Waterhouse was taken into head. Mr. Waterhouse was taken into drawings in the Town Hall. As far as we should like to see them kept in a close second.

concert to-morrow evening.

counts the patient was improving.

Church will observe Children's Day las Club was held on Tuesday evening.

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Addicti, who covered in feet, o helder of tide water for sale. with appropriate services. In the The roster of the club for the coming best race of the day. At the start STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL. The Unimorning there will a sermon to the year is as follows: President, Wm. J. Crocker took the lead closely followed Quincy, June 7 versalist festival of next Wednesday children and song by the children. In Thompson; Vice-President, Mary M. by Sherlock, with Hitch a bad third. evening promises to be a most happy the evening a floral concert of the Sab- Boyd; Secretary and Treasurer, Wilson On the last 75 yards, however, Hitch Marsh. The club has an entire new succeeded in passing both leaders and board of officers, and it is expected that won in 28 seconds, beating the Acade- L Bird. a radical change will be made in the my record. tractions. A strawberry supper com-bined with an opportunity to listen to that remarkable vocalist, Prof. Mitchell, inst. The Rev. Brooke Herford, of veer but it is appropriately the latter of the arternoon of the lottle base of at such extremely moderate charges is Arlington Street Church, Boston, will year, but it is expected that the new capital good style by J. H. Slade in 20 something new to Quincy, and no one deliver the chief address. The usual executive committee will change the seconds.

Some of the public spirited citizens of this village have contributed a sum of this village have contributed a sum was as laughable as ever. T. Sherlock stable, a Dark Woolen Robe. The fin The cottages at Hough's Neck of money to defray the expenses of won with the brilliant record of 21 secare laying aside their deserted look and having the word "Wollaston" formed several are now occupied. Painters of flowers in the garden adjoining the In the tug of war, Chapin, Aldrich,

and animated debate the club critic, HANDSOME PHOTOGRAPH. Among is busy laying water pipes in West protection. The debate throughout was the presentation to Paul Revere

tion of candidates for President and In the long years that have passed Vice President assembled at Chicago since the close of our civil war, there Housekeepers should secure one on Tuesday last, but the time had been has been displayed in no public place

his country might remain undivided, and if evidence could be brought suffi-

Massachusetts Legislature.

On Saturday last the Yacht Club of The Legislature of 1884 adjourned Quincy held their first regatta of the at 8.18 P. M. on Wednesday last after fore the District Court this week:

ands to red buoy between Bunkin Isl- persons to be Civil Service Commissioners, each fined \$1 and costs. and and Downer Landing, leaving it after they are first made, the Governor shall turbing the peace was fined \$3 and 3 NEW HOUSES, on Greenwich Place, on the port; leaving Bunkin Island on propelly file place on the heard of which costs ing Raccoon Island on the port to judges' yacht, passing between it and judges' yacht, passing between it and wealth and of the several cities thereof, wealth and of the several cities thereof, the foliable by appoints to be foliable by appoints.

trars of voters, consisting each of three candidates during the last six months, Be on hand the 17th day of June, at 10 persons and the City or Town Clerk; in while others are in waiting. cities registration is to close on the Saturday next but one preceding the day of an election; in towns it is to end on the Wednesday next before the day of an election. Any registrar of voters who shall re- CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Chilfuse or willfully neglect to require an appli- dren's Day. Sermon to the children cant for registration to read and write, and by the pastor at 10.30 A. M.

the name of such applicant, shall be pun- 7.45 o'clock. ished by a fine of not more than five hun-1 12 05 0 45 49 Islied by a line of not more than 1 13 46 0 47 30 dred dollars or by imprisonment in jail for Wednesday evening at 7.45. not more than one year for each offence; and any registrar who knowingly and willfully prevents, or seeks to prevent, the service at 10.30 A. M.; discourse on "The unemployed power of the Christoper out to be a social reunion out of any logal voter, or know-"The unemployed power of the Christoper out to be a social reunion out of the season will be given on this of the season will be given on this of the christoper out of the christoper out to be a social reunion out of the christoper out of the chris monuments and other work of art, we be guilty of any other fraud or corrupt con-

For each polling place there shall be propatent, self-registering ballot box which monument, with granite base, by urer and Auditor of the Commonwealth,

but they are just what all good citizens would like to see improved. The trees would like to see improved. The trees and outmeal Johnson's patent borax and outmeal Johnson's patent borax and outmeal A nice Quincy granite monument by for years, these have been discussed for years, these have been discussed of by the passage of acts in their behalf: The A CORDIA Quincy, June 7. A handsome Oak Hill granite sar- formatory prison for the more corrigible of plants, and committing other damage, tion of the county of Worcester. Athletic Sports.

A pretty Quincy granite monument ciation held its Spring meeting on the same will be enforced. sonable cold, the largest attendance

were remarkably well contested. who, after a lapse of years, has resumed the climate may restore to him health. There are others, we presume, that The hundred yards dash was won, as thing intended for the protection of

the only entry, but, to help his time, two pairs of Fourth Class boys—J. O. Hall and A. C. Sampson, and L. E. Marple and J. L. Edwards—kindly conhabit of neglect-habit of negle

The broad jump was won by F. B. House Lots for Sale.

The barrel roll, distance 100 yards

The judges were Mr. F. S. Billings

OPTIC. frame a gift of Mrs. Revere. The A SITUATION as Housekeep presentation speech by Comrade Fol-

WANTED. We would invite the attention of the Champion Steam Cookers, which occupied in organization and other in our town an appropriate picture of A work. be guilty of stealing or otherwise de- We are pleased to be able to speak a was one of the best known Odd Fellows mander, in behalf of Mr. Bussell, our Apply to GOOD GIRL to do General House MRS. JOHN W. NASH.

made to suffer the penalty of the law ground. Ultimately this reform wave the law ground. Under the law ground the humorist, and T. P. Ryder, pianist. of which we make mention elsewhere. | Quincy, June 7.

District Court, Quincy.

The following cases have come beseason off Great Hill, Hough's Neck, a session of 155 days. Only seven prefor a first and second cash prize in each vious sessions have been longer. ing a billiard table without a license.

Edward Doyle, of Holbrook; Patrick was stationed off the Linden House, That the Governor, with the advice and Curley of Weymouth, and John Wilwas stationed off the Linden House, passing between Sheep and Grape Isl-consent of the Council, shall appoint three cach fined \$1 and costs.

Wednesday, June 11th,

the past twenty-five years been actively engaged in business, having conducted engaged in business at the time of leaving it on the port; leaving Sheep appointment shall be of the same political assault on Lorenzo W. Bates. Found ments; 4 light windows, separate cellars.

the port, to judges' yacht, passing be- Hitherto these provisions have prevented degree. The Weber Quartette was ries sustained on that day as the accompayacht, passing between Sheep and but which was not absolutely of necessity tions. The work of the evening was performed to the satisfaction of all. Tuesday, June 17th, funeral took place from his late residence yesterday afternoon and largely attended.

The Rev. Edward Norton has been attending the missionary convention at Saratoga the past week.

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Sunday Services.

shall then place or knowingly suffer to be Concert of the Sabbath school at 7 P.M. Sabbath school at 11.45 A.M. Fioral placed or remain upon the register of voters Prayer meeting Friday evening at

NOTICE.

breaking and removing shrubs and and whereas evidence can be procured sufficient to insure conviction for said offences; attention is hereby called to the following section of the Public The Adams Academy Athletic Asso- Statutes, and notice is given that the

Mr. Philip Pinel is to sail for by Messrs. McGrath Brothers, on the 30th ult. Notwithstanding the unseawe have not noticed, which we would would we have not noticed, which we would usual, by A. D. Hitch; time 11 1-4 secof the dead, or wilfully destroys, mutilates, removes, cuts, breaks or WILL give one of their famous Conthe People's Course. One of Quincy's yards, which are very attractive and young men will assist as humorist.

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They having appeared twice before in the tents of a tomb or grave, shall be lighted. On this occasion they will be In the mile run, R. P. Blackmur was punished by fine not exceeding one

PASTURAGE.

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The first depot was a small dwelling house, with one walting room for passum of money derived from pawning at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

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Weymouth Items.

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neighboring towns. On the Academy grounds in the morning occurred the Paul Revere.

score 23 to 9. tree, on the morning of Memorial Day, cemetery. Saturday, June 7, 10.45 11.00 3.31 a. m. where they were treated to an excellent game, witnessing the reluctant de- quarters and preceded by the Weymouth laborers bruised his leg. Owing to the bad 8, 11.15 11.30 rises.
9, 11.45 12.00 7.52 P.M.
10, 12.15 12.30 8.36 scoring 5, Braintrees 3. Both clubs

Band marched to the Episcopai Cemetery on School street where prayer was offered, a dirge played by the band, and a grave was darting pains through the lump, made life almost intellerable. The leg became encreases played magnificently, but, in our opin- decorated with flowers. The Post then almost intolerable. The leg became enor-

OBITUARY. We notice by the daily R. Hall. He was born on Spear street, Hall, with his brothers, succeeded him ng to ill health, in 1881 he went to addressed.

Palatka on the evening of May 27th, on Bowditch . was most unintentionally again took barges from the Willard School the steam yacht Princess. When near mistaken for a backstop, and conse-

Thus, he was cut down in the midst of The "Never Sweats" of Quincy by the Chaplain, the "Boys" did full justice uccess and the brightest of prospects either ought to change their name and to the occasion. or his future. Funeral services were adopt some suitable appellation, or take

At 1.30 P. M. the line was formed in front ICE neid on Monday, at Forest Hills cemetery, in the presence of relatives and

score of 30 to 10 last Saturday. Lebanon, Pa., the parties being Miss morial Day, from a buggy, should be mander, was received, who acted as escort. Hattie D. daughter of the late G. Dawson Coleman, one of the heiresses to the Cornwall ore hills, and Harry

dred guests were conveyed by special nine. train from Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

The arrangements were all conducted on the most magnificent scale, exceedhereabouts. ing anything ever held in that section.

MARKIED. General Mite, twenty

The Quincy Point, Jr.'s would be wreath by S. V. C. Osborn, the white wreath by J. V. C. Parrott, the blue wreath POUND BOXES, just the thing for ears, nine pounds, and Miss Edwards, pleased to hear from any club whose by O. D. Monroe, the red, white and blue families, arrived this week. seventeen years, seven pounds, the ages average 16 years.

ces. The ceremony is described as one of the most extraord inary sights ever in the wrong. The objections which the Camp is named. After singing two Next to the Bridge. J. McFarland, \$5, third prize; both of bers of the Legislature should take same by Commander Martin; music by the

House, and now has re-enacted it over new furniture. graves of comrades were decorated, the Executive veto. - Boston Journal. thence to the Landing in carriages; forming the column in Depot square, Walsh, a young man from Hingham, try home in Maine. EXPENSIVE DRINKING. Edward Washington on Monday for their counabout 20 years of age, went to Boston -Martland's Brockton Band and the on Tuesday last and indulged too freely ing noisy and ugly he was arrested at Judge Humphrey and fined for an asthe fines and costs amounting to be-

nonth the company intend to issue a both of Quincy. itory east of Chicago.

which has just been filed at the Pro-bate office, after making liberal provis-Miss Nellie F. Cummings, daughter of S. Lovell on Decoration Day, was placed upon the grave of the lamented lame aced upon the grave of the lamented leaves nearly \$800,000 to be distributed tol. James L. Bates of South Wey- among charitable and religious institu-

AND BREAKPAST SETS IN thousand soldiers at the time of the Public Debt The debt statement NEW SHAPES AND DEC. Rebellion, and at the present time only just issued, shows the decrease of the In Quincy, June 1st, Catherine, three hundred and eighteen now re-public debt during the month of May Winifred Gill, aged 1 day. ED TP AFTERWARD AT main in the ranks, and of that number to be \$4,763,241.20. Decrease of debt a large portion will visit Philadelphia since June 30, 1883, \$91,823,714.88; 57 years and 2 months. cash in the Treasury, \$389,368,637.49; d the gold certificates outstanding, \$98,812,-

FRENCH AND GERMAN Day and destroyed many choice plants
FANCY GOODS, KITCH- and vines.

Day and destroyed many choice plants House, Boston, left by his will one June 3d, Mr. Edward hundred thousand dollars to the Fine aged 49 years and 10 days. LOWEST PRICES FOR RE. land's Band, 25 pieces, assisted by the Art Museum of Boston. His property Ruggles Street Church Male Quar- will exceed, it is thought, over a mil-GUY BROTHERS, tette at the Town Hall, Thursday even- lion and a half of dollars. His funeral ing, was a success in every particular. occurred on Tuesday last.

F. H. T. evening of last week a fire was discov- Revere and Mr. Bussell for the gift of ered in the old Hollis homestead on the very fine photograph of the lat Randolph avenue, and the building Col. Paul Revere; to our lady friends with the shed attached was entirely for their kind assistance in soliciting apparent of \$1.500 t. for the collation, and their services on To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other The Clid Colony Corporation have was doubtless the work of an incendiary, of Veterans; to John Hickey, and to broken ground at Neponset for the late of Quincy, in said County, deceased, intestate: purpose of building a new depot. It Stephen F. Moriarty, a young assisted the exercises of Memorial Day

Whereas, application has been made to said will be built of brick and located a and somewhat eccentric Bostonian, to become a success. to appear at a Probate The present depot was built soon after Wall street broker, has been sued in I. M. Holt, Adjutant. Park, in said County inesday of June next, moon, to show cause, thing the same. Branch, about thirty-seven years ago. In M. Holt, Adjute Quincy, June 7. WILLIAM
Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of occupied by Mr. Edward Preston, who living at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in add Court, this thirty-first day of May, in the rear one thousand eight hundred and eighty was of the old and well-remembered idleness. Young Moriarty left the law is an add to the vinage, and the Fifth Avenue Hotel in in idleness. Young Moriarty left the law is a Covernor Court to the law is a contract to the law is a cont JONATHAN COBB Register. firm of Preston & Curtis, dealers in office of ex-Governor Gaston to try his wood and coal at Neponset bridge. B. hand in Wall street.

Memorial Day Exercises.

Memorial Bay proved to be quite a Junior Vice-Commander Albert Parrott, day for the lovers of base ball, several accompanied by Comrade Elbridge Joy, match games taking place in this and took the 6.48 train for Mt. Auburn with a

spring sports of the Adams Academy
Athletic Association, in the afternoon ters; at 7.45 S. V. Commander, G. H. Os-Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic.

E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy

The Old Colony Pepor,

Athletic Association; in the afternoon the Athletics of Quincy played a game day, Rev. R. T. Sawyer, in barouches re-Athletic Association; in the afternoon born, with a detail and the Chaplain of the form, in the early days of emigration to California, he learned that one of the officers of with a nine from West Quincy, which paired to the National Sailors' Home and they easily succeeded in defeating; deposited a floral monument with proper

Many of our local players were in At 8.30 the Officer of the Day, W. B. attendance at the Braintree-Lexing- Monroe, with a detail of 17 comrades decoton game on French's Common, Brain- rated the graves in the Hancock Street

ion, the Lexingtons are the stronger marched to Bailey's corner and took barges for West Quincy. Arriving at the Willard The Commercials have signified their School the Post again formed and marched assent in joining, with 3 or more clubs, to the Hall Cemetery, where, after decoratpapers the sudden death of Edward the local league, which will probably ing the fourteen graves at the sound of the be perfected ere long; would like to cornet, they marched to the Willard Monu-Quincy, in 1858, and was the third son of see these four: Quincy Points, Athlet- ment; after a dirge by the band, prayer by Henry A. and Amelia W. Hall. Upon ics, Commercials, and a nine from the Chaplain, and a few remarks by Comthe death of his father, in 1879, Mr. either Wollaston or West Quincy or mander Martin, the Officer of the Guard both. R. P. Blackmur, Quincy Point, is the person to whom letters should be done by firing three volleys. The line then in the rubber business in Boston. Ow- is the person to whom letters should be formed and marched to the cemetery in the Florida, and while there, appreciating This afternoon the X. Y. Z.'s, a were conducted by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti rear of the Catholic church, where services the future of that State, he entered in-newly organized club in the vicinity of and the fifteen graves decorated. The to business arrangements, which resulted in his becoming a director and a Quincy depot, will play against the column then moved to the new Catholic large owner in the Seville & Halifax Commercials on the Academy grounds. Cemetery where services were again held. River railroad. It was while attending While officiating as umpire last The Post proceeded to decorate thirty-eight to the extraordinary curative powers of to these interests that he met his death. Saturday afternoon, of a scrub game graves, and after firing the customary salute. Aver's Sarsaparilla to see him person Being about to return to the North for the summer months be left Seville for back of President's Hill, Mr. Galen V.

the steam yacht Princess. When near Palatka the Princess was run down by the steamer Anita. Mr. Hall and another gentleman were thrown into the other gentleman were thrown into the water and both were struck by the in his inability to dodge, was for ladies, had prepared a fine collation in the wheel of the Anita, Mr. Miller receiv- the time being, obliged to limp around Skating Rink.

ing severe injuries and Mr. Hall his on one foot. He however quickly re- At 12 o'clock the comrades assembled death blow. After forty-two hours' covered and pluckily resumed the play. around the tables where, after the blessing

> Braintree, who defeated them by a Band; Commander and Staff; Post 88 G. A. R.; Camp 30 Sons of Veterans, Capt. Saloon opens on the 26th of this Dr. Frank Penley, while viewing of Hancock and Adams streets where Post the Braintree-Lexington game on Me- 121 of Hyde Park, George G. Bailey, Comcredited with a brilliant catch of a foul At the Selectmen's room the invited fly from the bat of one of the strikers guests in barouches were received in charge at home plate.
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> At our News Couleading publications of Comrade C. A. Follett, Acting Surgeon.

On the 17th of June the Athletics Arriving at Mount Wollaston Cemetery the will again play the Adams Academy 106 graves were decorated at the sound of the cornet, then the column marched to the The Quincy Point nine seems anx. Soldiers' Monument. The Commander con ious to arrange games with clubs of menced the exercises with "The duties of to-day," etc.; Keller's American Hymn by The Commercials have partially arranged games with both the Athletics dead "; decorating the monument, the red dead "; decorating the monument, the red Band; prayer by Chaplain of the day; wreath by the Adjutant I. M. Holt: the explanation of the whole service by Chapried in Manchester, England, where THE SALARY BILL. In the matter lain Collier. At this point the Commander they have been drawing large attendan- of the Salary bill the Governor is detailed the Sons of Veterans to decorate

again formed and marched by Canal and away forty thousand dollars which they Band; an eloquent oration by the Rev. J. L. Harris of Quincy Point; music by the

Senate this year promptly capitulated Establishment in Boston should be vis-

when the bill was first sent up from the ited by all who are about to purchase Mr. Blaine and family left

Births.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Clapp. June 4th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ar

PATHFINDER. The A. B. C. Path- D. M. Wilson, Mr. Walter S. Glover nder for June has been received and to Miss Henrietta B. Kendrick, both of rigest guide ever issued by the New E. O'Brien both of Quincy.
Ingland Publishing Company. Next June 1st, by Rev. J. P. Cuffe, Mr. England Publishing Company. Next Daniel Moran, to Miss Mary Hollohan, In Wollaston, June 1st, by Rev. F. look at this lot. E. Dewhurst, Mr. William E. Custance, to Miss Adeline A. Burgess, both of In Pittsfield, N. H., June 3d, by Samuel W. Swett of Jamaica Plain, Rev. A. J. Eastman, Mr. Arthur E.

Deaths.

June 2d, Mr. George B. Bailey, aged C. H. PEPPER June 3d, Mrs. Sarah E., wife of Mr. William K. Butland, aged 47 years and 21 days. (Maine papers please 68 & 70 SUMMER ST., BOSTON. A NOBLE GIFT. The late Harvey Columbus H. and Mrs. Margaret Dunn, June 3d, Mr. Edward A. Adams

> Special Notices. CARD. The Undersigned would

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1884.

At the Gate.

I stood beside her at the gate, That Nellie so lovely and fair, Those large, lustrous eyes I'll never forget, And that beautiful chestnut hair. Oh, how I loved her, standing there, With beauty in every feature,

Although it was weak and foolish I own, I whispered "You beautiful creature." But she stood immovable, never a word To encourage my gentle caressing, Oh, Nellie," I thought, "could you speak bu one word.

This silence is very distressing." Then she stamped her foot and shook her head, And tried to look very "tony," to I said "good bye;" she can never be min-For she was our doctor's pony.

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On the owner instead, who neglects the beast in its confinement. Give the pig a chance to be cleanly, and the pig a chance to be cleanly. sure to improve it than the pig. Note age in that county alone by the frost couldn't have the announcement of my Having had twenty-five years of practical this and hereafter assign nastiness to last week, will reach nearly \$1,000,000.

Mhereas, application has been made to said Count to grant a letter of administration on the every year. If large limbs are cut off in Hingham. He was 26 years old and Hong is always liber. estate of said deceased, to Laura E. Holt, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk. the wound heals slowly or not at all. a member of Old Colony lodge of Ma- lives by chance. Hope is always liberthe wound hears slowly of nor at all and are hereby cited to appear at a Probate to be holden at Quincy, in said County forfolk, on the second Wednesday of June at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show e, if any you have, against granting the same.

The Old Colony railroad is to use numbers instead of names on their on the profits of to-morrow. said petitioner is hereby directed to able notice thereof, by publishing this once a week, for three successive weeks, the bark, which prevents making a newspaper called the Quincy Parmor, at Quincy, the last publication to be two clean cut.

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Anecdotes.

TICE is hereby given that the subscribers where deep duly appointed Executors of the "What are you doing?" asked a Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, caught him tiptoeing up and down in St. Petersburg.

is not serious in his attentions."

"to grind," on Granite street, when a prints some notes concerning certain that very pie, and sent it to me." ine young man called to him and asked:

"Can you sharpen my wits? "Your vits? Vhell, I guess you haf to go und get a new handle und back these Mr. Collins collected two species after."

young woman, "I am willing to marry one species which is a characteristic write that down on the ticket." you if we have to live on bread and wa- plant of the Mediterranean basin, and

"you furnish the bread, and I'll skir- riance; and at the same time the tide Morse Yellow Dock, and mail per of patronage is solicited. e Judge of Probate for the County of mish around and find the water."

at one o'clock P. M., on the premises, and just as he was picking himself up a other in Norway. There are eight cables across a line beginning at the corner of said "Well, dar!" exclaimed the negro, the Atlantic Ocean now in use, which streets and running Southwesterly on said "if dis chile hain't got pow'ful friends cost \$64,400,000; four belonging to the

sing Southeasterly by the said brook, about trying to hab faith in anything." \$35,000,000; two owned by Gould's Conundrums. Two women were married to

never shows a white feather.

Briggs & Co., surveyors, dated April, A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the have received that three degrees of Doc.

Arkansaw man, pointing to a vase of Caskets, Coffins, Robes and Habits conand recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the
County of Norfolk, and numbered 199 in the
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Street, as on said plan, seventy feet: Easterly by

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> Topsy Pudding. Stirthree ounces of sugar and the yolks of three eggs into a pint of cream. Sprinkle fine The destruction of moths is one of bread crumbs over the bottom of a pud- the greatest vexations which careful ding dish, then put the cream over it, housekeepers have to contend with, and a thin layer of bread crumbs on and their depredations are not to be the top; bake this for half an hour in remedied after they have once made a hot oven. Make a frosting of the inroads. Houses heated by furnaces whites of the eggs, with sugar enough are specially predisposed to have moths, to make a stiff frosting; before spread- but every housekeeper must be on the ing this on the top of the pudding, lay watch for them, for, from the time that

Cover this with the frosting. RICE PUDDING. Two and a half year, unless in constant use. Take quarts of new milk, one teaspoonful of out the tacks from these, fold the carfour tablespoonsful each of sugar and suds with a tablespoonful of borax dismolasses, two eggs, two-thirds of a solved in them. Dash with insect cupful of rice. Bake an hour and a powder or lay with tobacco leaves half. This is really excellent, but will along the edge and retack. All moths be much improved by adding a cupful can be kept away and the eggs de-Harm and Garden. of raisins and another spoonful each of stroyed by this means. Ingrain or sugar and molasses.

Successful cultivators do not wait for three pounds of veal taken from the the surface and sweeping thoroughly. the weeds to get large before they leg, a quarter of a pound of pork, one It is also an excellent plan to wipe off work as soon as the crop is high enough ful of salt, one of black pepper, a scant thick flannel cloth wrung tightly, takto see the rows. This would be good half teaspoonful of cayenne and a ing care not to wet it, but only to down, for when the weeds are just two raw eggs, and, putting in a mould the carpets before replacing the furabove the surface it is very sure death or kettle, shut tightly and steam two niture. Other woolens, including to them to disturb the soil, but when hours. Remove and put in the oven blankets and wearing apparel, must be they get several inches high, with for a short time to dry; the oven doors beaten and brushed and folded smoothordinary culture, not half of them will must be left open. When cold turn ly. Be careful to clean every grease be killed. It is less work to keep the out, cut in thin slices and serve. A spot with ammonia and water, not too weeds down by cultivating once extra nice meat jelly improves it, but in strong, and a dark woolen cloth. Tie when the plants are small, than not to either case it makes a very nice dish pieces of camphor into little bundles, cultivate until the weeds are well for lunch or tea, and tastes like boned and put one in each article. Wrap the

MORSE YELLOW DOCK. tivate when the crop is small, first, by pears to be true, that the sweet spirits sew them in strong sheeting bags osening up the soil, and second, the of nitre when kept for a long while is labelled, so that it will not be necessary more certain destruction of the weeds. converted from a harmless remedy into to open them during the summer exdener better than that of frequently print on their labels "Use only when those who do not possess cedar boxes,

> one that is not well manured, unless it A new wrinkle in the shopkeeping is frequently stirred, will bake so hard on the premises convenient for community of the who waits to do a great deal IT CURES, (almost instantly) Sunburn, is frequently stirred, will bake so hard on the premises convenient for community of the strength that the young plants the the soil be rich or the earth in the Arctic regions is poor, if the crop is to be kept in a found to be frozen to the depth of 300 vigorous state, cultivation must be feet, and no one knows how much the whole mental machinery must rest larger crops with but little manure Atkinson, Me., has a blacksmith who placed all the mechanism that stand than others do with heavy manuring, keeps a dentist's chair in one corner of because understanding the advantage, his shop and pulls occasional aching

have posted a notice prohibiting the playing of base ball in any public a millstone about my neck; money The filthy, neglected pig sty is place in town. often credited to the nastiness of the . It costs \$30,000 a year to light the the eagles.

for thirty-three years.

found a box turtle in Pembroke, on the Ledger, Philadelphia, has a weak-the old Lapham farm, with the characters "K. H., 1822," marked upon it. office. Some are valuable for their his-Japanese women have never seen toric associations, some because of their and do not know the use of pins. exquisite workmanship and some be-

Men from twenty-one to sixty-five gether, in his three residences and at years of age may frequently be seen playing marbles in the streets of S30,000. I'm practising how to get in late at Angel's Camp, Cal.

taking away the right of suffrage from Alfred?" asked a young wife of her Mother: "I am afraid Mr. Crisscross every man who has been drunk three husband a few days after marriage.

Daughter: "He is awful bashful, Tom Thumb's Bridgeport property "But what? I suppose you started you know; but he's effering himself piecemeal. Last night he wanted me \$13,420.

"Say, can you sharpen everything?", mer in Weymouth river. It appears Lady: "Here, my poor man, is a America. He remarks particularly upon the manner in which the Arctic and Southern flows most in the interval of the control of

does not extend north of Spain, at Decorations and Souvenirs. "Well," said the enthusiastic George | Weymouth grew in the greatest luxu- Detach the notice from your bottle of was bringing up from the lower harbor directions on each bottle, and thus setwo Arctic species one of which rative Advertisements, Souvenirs, &c. During a thunder storm a negro boy reaches its Southern European limit in d real estate, viz:st.-On MONDAY, the 16th day of June, was severely kicked by a vigorous mule, the north of Great Britain, and the

and running Southwesterly on said to 'venge his insults, den dar's no use dixty-four and seven-tenths feet; thence trying to hab faith in anything.'

"if dis chile hain't got pow'ful friends cost \$64,400,000; four belonging to the Anglo-American company, which cost the public that he is fully prepared to execute all orders in the Furnishing Undertaker's business, at his establishment, company, which cost \$14,000,000.

> each other in Virginia recently. It What can no one find out?-A good may be all right for the present, but after a while-think of it-the children Why are old maids odd?-Because will each have two mothers and no the father. - Kentucky State Journal. A " sweet girl graduate," wrote Quincy, March 10.

enths feet, to rear corner of house lot on Water What is the best tar for making the the following on the fly-leaf of her textthence Westerly by the rear boundary of wheels of life run smoothly?-Al-tar. book on moral science: "If there What is the difference between a should be another flood. For refuge Water Street; thence Northwesterly by said falling star and a fog?—One is missed hither fly; Though all the world should Water Street to Granite Street, at point of in heaven, and the other is mist on be submerged. This book would still be dry."

An Irish editor says he "can see that he is prepared to execute all business entrusted to him in the Funeral Second, On the same MONDAY, June 16th, on What goes most against a farmer's no earthly reason why women should and Furnishing Undertaking line at not be allowed to become medical men.'

ain't putty, but he's powerful fon' ob Quincy, Nov. 10.

Destroying Moths.

Lowis

ous Substances and is a

thin slices of orange all over the top. the windows begin to be left open the trouble begins. Heavy carpets some- Purely Vegetable Preparation. times do not require taking up every allspice, one large teaspoonful of salt, pets back, wash the floor in strong ousness, in either sex, invariably yield to the Vegetable Remedies in these Bitters. A speedy

other carpets, after shaking, are bright-VEAL BEWITCHED. Chop very fine ened by sprinkling a pound of salt over begin to cultivate, but commence the cup of bread crumbs, three teaspoons- the carpet with borax water, using a Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters policy even if it was only to keep weeds pinch of cloves; work in thoroughly dampen. Open the windows and dry LEWIS & CO., PROPRIETE NEW HAVER, CORR. U. S. A article in newspaper, and as printer's

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> on the premises convenient for custom- of good at once, will never do any- Rough or Chafed Skin. thing .- Samuel Johnson.

and work. If this be cracked or dis on it will be jarred and disturbed and made ineffective.

spent on others may give me wings like

farmer has no animal among the live One of the leading farmers of Dutchstock of the farm that will be more ess county, N. Y., states that the dam- jected Mr. Hogg. Nice fellow, but I the realist Street, for the accommolation of

> Mr. Silas W. Bryant died suddenly headline Hogg-Penn. al, and they that trust her promises The Subscriber will give special at make little scruples of revelling to-day

Sammie Beal, of Rockland, recently Mr. George W. Childs, editor of

In Sweden, it is said, there is a law "How do you like the squash pie, "Well, it is pretty good, but,-"

your mother makes." RARE SEAWEEDS. In the March "Well, yes, I did intend to say that, "Bulletin of the Torrey Botanical but-" A scissors-grinder was ringing his bell Club," (New York) Mr. F. S. Collins "Well, Alfred, your mother made

> that the water is rich in species which ticket for a dinner at the soup kitchen; have not heretofore been known to and you can eat as much there as will

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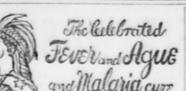
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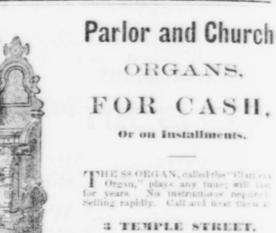
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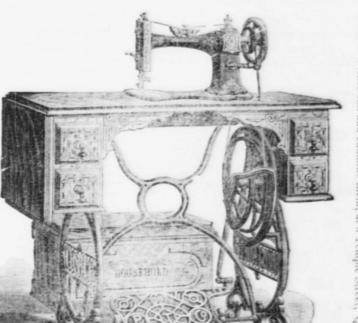
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ben let us all, when we commence link of the barm one word may de lemember, curses, sometimes, like on't speak of others' faults until

Miscellann. TWO IMPOSTORS.

nah Digby. "Now what does Pink-ton's boy want this time? Didn't I ing pulse. down for his nap! I declare, I've no uncle's poor patients. "This is noth- a room which he might occupy, provitime, Miss Hannah," said Thyrza, the thetic fever.

help. "At least that's what he says."

of Lone Bay flung themselves like miniature packs of artillery along the said Mrs. Kesley. rock-bound shore. nolletes. Hannah shuddered when she stepped

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with a gesture of despair. "Why, it he is delirious?

herself than to Hezekiah, who added: "Her told I to run! Then I runned,

quinine and some aconite, and ders from a pocket-case.

" But how will Mrs. Kesley like it "Oh, she won't care," said Hannah

a hood from which her plump, dimpled Paper Hanging a Specialty, butus from a snow-drift. " Come, Thyrza-come, Hezekial

she said. "Light the lantern and come along. We'll harness up ourselves. Uncle must not be disturbed."

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what a blessing it would be if Mrs. powders between here and the Maine Kesley would either die or get well." It was a long and dreary drive. Han-All work executed in a workmanlike nah was thoroughly out of patience, besides being chilled through, before up in the big rocking-chair in front of she sprang out on the door-stone of the fire, while Pinkton's boy piled on Mrs. Kesiey's old brick house.

room-nobody boited their doors or turned an inhospitable lock on Green with no adulteration of White Lead or other Mountain—bringing with her a frag-

Paint Mills at East Boston; Office, No. 1 "Well, Mrs. Kesley, what is it now?" got well and don't want she no more? she said, tarnly, as she saw a figure But Larry only frowned at him. just outside the coral shipe of the fire, scamp!" said be.

> so hard as he has to work, too! A groun was the only reply. that senseless sort of way," said Han-there.

cause you know it won't do a bit of shall miss the boy."

there entered on the scene a stout, short "To marry me!" said Hannah. old lady, with a double chin overlap-" La!" said the old lady. ping her brown cap ribbons, and a "We had a little explanation, you candle in her hand-none other than see," said Hannah. "He confessed to

that dreadful?"

" La! " said Mrs. Kesley

ife's happiness to-Pinkton's boy."

The Astonished Traveller.

but how did you find it out!"

the doctor? " crisply. "He sent me."

the prone figure tossing to and fro on wretched impostor." the lounge. "It's my husband's nephew from Kesley.

his way to Concord, and was taken me that very first evening.15 exclaimed poor Hannah, clasping her "the whole thing can be traced back must weigh several hundred tons. It hands. "And I have been scolding

him like all Billingsgate! " "Eh?" said Mrs. Kesley, upon whom the measies as a child." despairingly.

" La! he don't sense a word you say," kind of gal to suit 1" said the old lady. "He's as crazy as a Hannah went up to the side of the

on the fevered brow, and felt the bound. to sleep in, but the landlord said they This rock, taking it as a whole, mus

ing more than a heavy cold, Mrs. Kes- ded that he would agree to the condi-"Let his feet be soaked in hot mus- was occupied by a lady. To this he This is the name of the article being

"Ah," said Hannah, "that was the "I know that," said the landlord. Dividends, 20, 30. 50 per cent. out on to the porch, and confronted a "Lat" again repeated Mrs. Kesley.

"But," calmly added Hannab, "we What is it, Hezekiah? " said she, have improved upon all that now. "Mrs. Kesley, again?" said Hannah, You are quite sure, Mrs. Kesley, that wedding ann

said Hannah, passing her hand with

ing out sundry camphor-smelling pow-

"I will call early in the morning," A Dakota girl who went out to the

"Lat " said Mrs. Kesley. and meditatively, old Blackie picking murmured; "Oh, John; you're just his slow way along the dreary road, splendid" and gave the bear a hug in while the wind shricked and the pines return that nearly broke his back, and

bright, spirited girls who understand a But the man breathes as regularly as a some other fellow, and the lover swor

"How pretty she was -and how

decidedly improved. He was sitting on errands for Mrs. Kelsey. "Here she comes! " said Pinkton' boy, staring out of the window.

rant accompaniment of pine wood Pinkton's boy. "Will I tell her you've

"Now, don't lie there, and groun in sarily, but that is neither here nor Kentucky State Journal,

nah, undoing the layers of the black "So Larry is going home to-morrow," An old lady from the country Do you wish to find out one's

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Mrs. Kesley herself. "Why, where's me that he was not at all delirious that To the Publishers of the Patriotfirst night, you know, while I felt his Among the many curlosities to be "He couldn't come," said Hannah, pulse and smoothed his hair. Wasn't found on our granite hills, to me one of the greatest and most singular is a very "Well, I never!" said Mrs. Kesley. "Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Kesley. large rock of the kind commonly called "Who is-that?" said Hannah, with "And then," said Hannah, "I told "Pudding Stone." It is the largest quick inclination of her head toward him I wasn't a doctor at all-only a and handsomest detatched rock of that kind which I have ever seen. It lays "And what did he say?" said Mrs. on the top of one of the high hills in West Quincy, and on a solid granite

York State," said Mrs. Kesley-" Law- "He didn't seem to mind it in the ledge, and has all the appearance of rence Neville. Larry, we've always least," Hannah said; " and we are en- having fallen from a great height and called him, for short. Stopped here on gaged. He says he fell in love with that in the fall many large pieces were broken off and lay upon the ground a short distance from it; some pieces "And, after all," went on Hannah. weighing several tons. The rock itself the classic allusion was lost. "It's Pinkton's boy himself was not at all it is in two pieces, being divided near fever, I calculate. Or p'raps measles. surprised when he heard that Mr. Ne- the middle by a horizontal crack, or I don't remember that Larry ever had ville was engaged to Hannah Digby. seam, extending the entire length of "Yes," said he, reflectively, "if I the rock, one piece laying directly on "What will be think?" said Hannah, was a growed-up man, with a real goold top of the other; and it has every ap-

watch-chain, I'd marry she. Her's the pearance of a third piece having been thrown from the top, which is now laying near it. There is also a vertical crack or seam about four feet from one end, extending from the top to the bot-A temperance lecturer once arrive tom of the rock, and while the horizon-"Hold the candie, Mrs. Kesley," at a village inn after a hard day's travel, tal seam is very rough and ragged, the said she, as she laid her light, cool hand and being very tired, requested a room vertical one is remarkably smooth.

CHARLES BRECK

of style. "Indeed, and I must go

more logs, and shuffled back and forth home, said the young visitor. "I and hence the saying: "If there is old 'un. "Oh, yes; mother taught us lit is slight when succeing suffices to re into the room from the kitchen, and, ing may be produced by a pinch of seeing the elderly married woman, ran snuff of any kind. This is how some to her, grasped her by the hand and of the vaunted "cures of cold by souff "Open the door for her, you young "Well, I declare to gracious! Molly, may ward off the attack. The popular is this you? Faith and I haven't laid idea is that the circulation is restored "I do think it is too ridiculous of you Miss Digby was at good as her word. me eyes on ye since me and you used by these remedies, but the true exto be sending for poor Uncle Zalman She conducted the case triumphantly to work at the hotel in Chicagy! An' planation is that the nervous system

and green shepherd plaid shawi. " He- said Mrs. Kesley. " Well, I declare I goes, for the first time, to the opera. weak points? Note the fallings be has

"But he is coming back again in May, "they don't care now that they have conscious of; but they will be the nextour money. See, all singing together, door neighbors. No man keeps such a

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good. I don't want to be cross with "Yes," said Hannah, demurely. gether. "Ab!" remarks the old lady, may not be the fallings he is himself in India Ink, Crayon, Water Colors or Pastel, APRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help all, of either sex. at rasonable rates. you, but-" Chestnut Street, - - - . "Bless me, Hanner Digby, is that he says." Quincy. . Mass. Washington Square, Weymouth, At once address TRUE & Co., Angusta, Mar. 23-1y | Quincy, Oct. 22. you?" said a voice behind her; and "What for?" said Mrs. Kesley. North May 28. ly May 3. tf-po

some of the party continued their absent about three months. search all through the night. Granite Engine House, and two hun- Town Hall last (Friday) evening. directions in search of the lost babe.

Among the crowd was a man named Dennis Sweeney, who fortunately took

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At 10 o'clock Dennis Sweeney, who fortunately took with him his dog, and it was through the instinct of this sagacious animal that the little darling, after an absence of twenty-four hours, was found at a place called Bed-bug was found at a place was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was found at a place called Bed-bug was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was formerly worked was found at a place called Bed-bug was formerly worked was formerly worked was formerly worked was formerly worked was found at a place and bug at the bug at the found was the work "Brother." In action the sensor of the steamer fire-damost entirely at ease, had the honor masonic orders has almost entirely at ease, had the honor masonic orders has almost entirely at ease, had the honor masonic orders has almost entirely at ease, had the house of the steamer fire-damost entirely at ease, had the honor masonic orders has almost entirely at ease, had the house of the steamer fire-damost entirely at ease, had the hour was found for the sum-bug was found for the stouch on that a son found for the steamer fire-damost entirely at Dennis Sweeney, who fortunately took

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young, did not know how to get back young, did not know how to get back to his home. He was greatly earn that after eating some foods, but we are pleased to a sweet slumber, from that after eating some food a sweet slumber, from which is not a sweet slumber, from which is awoke greatly refreshed.

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child being lost in the woods, and the friends. The excursion will without gence of the people which they would 490 tons coal for C. Patch. bell was rung twice for help. A very doubt be full of interest. be expressed at the restoration of their valuable for houselots. darling, safe and sound.

dence of Mr. James B. Fletcher, on sixth time that buildings have been graphed and hens stolen in that vicinity able to the people of this district, who such a way that part could run the death of the President he retained his assault on Edwin F. French, was fined assault on Edwin F. French F. ous event, it being the marriage of his within a few weeks. daughter, Miss Marcia A., to Mr. Malknife, silver pickle dish, silver castor,

HANCOCK LODGE. The fifth anni- calm and pleasant. versary of Hancock Lodge No. 56, humorous duetts. Dr. Hollick sang in another column. ferent lodges that were present, after time.

a compliment. Being constantly en- performed.

square of glass in a window of the Fish decorated that morning sixteen graves pire. Market on Hancock street, was broken of former members of the school.

one of the most eloquent of the older and west districts. Boston ministers, will preach in the

Brief Tocals.

The concrete walk in front of the library has been repaired.

and after searching for him in vain, Weymouth, preached in the Universa-

Early Monday morning an alarm Prof. Martin's Novelty Combi- both church and Sunday school. confined to the house the past fort- 1830, at the Indian Hill Farm, Wash-

call, who immediately scattered in all of Dr. Harlow on South street was the best result, and resigned but a few Concord,

waist. This ledge was formerly worked present week, but we are pleased to say ing a fitting tribute to Mr. Sampson's the Neck. by Mr. Frederick Fuller, and is in was more comfortable on Thursday.

Probably he had become thirsty, and seeing the water waded in to get a seeing the water wate

Sunday afternoon, and being so very given to Franklin Bramble, and we tire community in their deep affliction. Sargent, from Bangor, Maine, with interest in the Kennebec Journal, an T.," Atlantic.

awoke greatly refreshed. Although house of Mrs. C. F. Pierce, corner of members of the committee and the June 2d, Schooner Martin L. Smith, the office of Speaker. In 1862 he was he had been absent from home some twenty-four hours, wandering through the woods without any food, still the woods we would be woods without any food, still the woods were the woods without any food, still the woods without any food, still the

thorough search was made through the Joseph W. Lombard has adver- Who the candidates for the position woods, and many of the men looked tised to sell seventeen houselots on are the writer does not know, except very tired after their long travels. The Garfield street, on Tuesday morning that one gentleman (Mr. John Feder-The parents were greatly distressed at next. They are close to many excel- hen, 3d,) received a letter from Mr.

ing some rascals broke into the stable fitted by business capacity and educaing some rascals broke into the stable of Mr. Paul Wild and stole therefrom some thirty or more hens. This is the some thirty or more hens. This is the signed his sear to accept an appoint of the school committee, his appointment would be accept.

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This is the decidence of Mr. James B. Fletcher, on sixth time that buildings have been death of the Provided to the School committee, his appointment would be accept. It is procured, would like to be divided in days in honor of our departed comrade.

colm McQuarrie, of New York. A large rattlesnake on Friday of last week

Church will be specially celebrated as he expressed some surprise that he Children's Floral Sunday. The pastor didn't know of any gathering, he was their friends on Thursday evening next. cation. He enlisted as a volunteer when was fined \$10 and costs. will perform the service of baptism in invited in. The room was well filled As ice-cream and cake will be served the Mexican war broke out, and did The liquors seized from Charles Bick-flows through the valley northeast of the stockings, glass toilet set, silver pie knife, silver sugar spoon silver butter knife knife knife, silver sugar spoon silver butter knife knif children and youth. In the evening and the desk and organ handsomely attendance.

bag, tidy, linen table cloth, salt-cellars, are now sprinkled by a beautiful move. Rev. George B. Lawton, invited Mr. ble supper is on the bill of fare, the As a Presidential Elector in 1856 be tinued to Tuesday next. mustard spoon, gold bracelets, faience able fountain attached to rubber hose. Marks to step forward, and in behalf church will be about one quarter filled, voted for James Buchanan for Presilamp, silver ladle, basket of flowers, The lawn has not looked as well this of the school presented him with a but when it is announced that ice-cream dent. Two years later he was elected two damask table cloths, commode season as last; but the new jet sprinkler handsome watch chain, a birthday gift and cake will be furnished it seems as to Congress a Democrat, receiving a cover, table cover, two linen table will much improve it. The back drivecloths, dinner napkins, tea napkins, way is not very attractive at the present was then served with refreshments from afar" and that the church was too seat after the called session of 1861, The Methodist Sabbath School held

The young couple left the same evening by the boat train for New evening by the boat train for New sides on Quincy avenue, sails to-day in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of Illinois Information of the Public intendent is now regarded as being fairly. He was a gallant soldier and York, where they are to make their for her home in Wales, to visit her par- chained to the school. future home. They will please ac- ents. Her visit will be of several CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. cept our thanks for their kind rememmonths duration, and it is earnestly

On Thursday night of last week a
HIBERNIANS. At the annual meetsioned as Brigadier General March 3, very creditable to the school. The brance, and they have our best wishes for their future happiness.

hoped that her native air and genial hoped that her native air and genial in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-both Congregational Sabbath School observed the day by a floral concert in working at the State Prison at Concord.

HIBERNIANS. At the annual meeting of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5, Quincy, the following programme was observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a floral concert in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid So-observed the day by a flo

I. O. G. T., was observed in a most social manner at Faxon Hall, Tuesday | Cambridge is to take place next Tuesevening. Notwithstanding other attractions, there was a large audience. successful as to numbers, the manage-The programme comprised a concert ment expecting to have between 3,000 Clarinet solo, and 5,000 brethren in line. Mt. Wol- Reading, "Dropping into Poetry,"
H. M. Federhen, Jr. talent, in which Mrs. Josie Cross gave laston Lodge of this town is to particisome of her inimitable recitations in pate, and they have secured the services Reading, "The Infernal Machine," R. E. Denfield Irish and other dialects; and also, in of the Weymouth Band. The attencompany with Dr. Hollick, sang several tion of Odd Fellows is called to a card Solo.

several fine solos, which were highly Senator Oglesby. His Senatorial term to show its dimensions. The frame appreciated and heartily applauded. Church Sunday School, which is to be school of that place, and showed him-nevolent organization, and its motto is will expire March 3, 1885. Miss Borden proved to be a great success and pleasing surprise to the audicess and pleasing surprise to the audifour o'clock in the afternoon. There the selections that he read. His intoday next, June 16th, the administratrix solos with which she favored the audi- Brooke Herford and Mr. Wm. Crosby, gladly welcomed. ence. She also proved herself to be a The baptismal service will be per- Miss Minnie Hayward of Boston has 2,350 for the last year. There are in as will be noticed by an advertisement those who were present. One feature, pianist and accompanist of rare excelpianist and accomp ence. After the concert there were parents having children to be baptized with feeling and power. remarks from the members of the difare requested to present them at that

Sunday was observed as children's The order exists in thirty-one states uated at the corner of Water and Granmony, performed by Rev. Mr. Patter-

T., W. J. Sleep, was the presiding versalist vestry on Wednesday evening pared mainly by the younger portion numerically, financially and morally Exhibition of description of description of the public of the publ was excellent; and with the exception pared mainly by the younger portion numericany, manciany and morany of the school, who did themselves cred-It was an evening of keen enjoyof the dramatic entertainment, was the
it. During an exercise by five boys, a largest Roman Catholic organization the Quincy public schools at the Town ment, such as is seldom experienced in best we have listened to this season. any community, and it will long be The reading, and recitations by Miss pillow of moss was uncovered, showing in the United States. remembered with feelings of unalloyed Mary L. Howard of South Boston was of white daisies. Miss Lillie Tinkham A COMPLIMENT. Mr. Frederick H. Professor Stanford Mitchell was very pew," which was to have formed part French, one of the United States mail fine, and much appreciated. He has a of the morning's exercises, but all were agents between Boston and New York, powerful voice, well trained. The repaid for waiting by the excellency recently paid the Patriot office quite piano solos by A. T. Jackson were well with which it was spoken.

gaged in receiving, sorting and deliver- Last Sunday was observed by Thanks are due Miss Annie S. Mead, ing the mail matter between the cities, the Congregational Church, as Floral who had charge of the same and showed Richard Walsh and Edward Farrell. says, that the newspapers sent from the Sunday and Children's Day. In the great taste in its arrangement. Patrior Office are the best done up, morning the pastor preached an inter- A strawberry festival on Thursday and most plainly directed of any papers esting sermon to the children, and in night closed the entertainments of the they handle. We state this fact to let the evening a Sunday-school concert season. our subscribers in the West and South was held. The children took their parts know that this office takes pains with in a very satisfactory manner and the its mailing matter so that it shall go singing by the school was well rendered. promptly and correctly to its destina- Mr. Theophilus King, Mr. Charles W. North Weymouth and Quincy Point in the State. tion. We have for years printed, with Carter, the Superintendent of the played a game of base ball with the clear bold type, the name and address school, and the pastor made a few brief Amateurs of East Weymouth; on the Wollaston. The extension of which they mail to any one who sends The sacrament of baptism will be adof all regular subscribers on the wrapremarks. The church was very handmuster field. Nine innings showed a Grand View avenue is nearly completed.
Those having children to be baptized somely decorated with potted plants score of 27 to 25, in favor of the picked It has been a very hard job. It is tisement. MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. A large and flowers. Some ladies of the society nine. James R. D. Pitts acted as um- through the large hill in the rear of the church at eleven o'clock promptly.

on Monday morning about half-past school-House Lot. In accord- entered and goods to the amount of H. Faxon generously gave the town a 18th, at 2 o'clock. The exercises this vices at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school at v one, by some rascals, who stole boxes of sardines and canned salmon. It was School-House Lot. In accordance with a vote passed at the last was left in the store remained untouched pose of improving this street. The and a large audience is anticipated.

travelling in the United States.

Quincy Point Items.

DEATH. On Friday morning of last week the during the season. disagreeable ever since last Tuesday Sampson, a Neck resident for many years, and a man highly respected, Breck, who resides near the old Bunker Mr. Henry E. Hardwick is hav-honored and loved by all who knew the second, the Quincy Point Reserves, Hill Ledge, in West Quincy, became ing a large stable built on his estate on him. He had been a sufferer from Martin Turley, captain. little son Joseph, a child four years old, Rev. Father Hewitt of South Rev. Father Hew the Washington Street Congregational Holes. Church, and was a teacher in the Sunthey started in pursuit, but could find no trace of the little fellow, although no trace of the little fellow no trace of the

was given by ringing the bell on the nation was announced to appear at the He was a member of the Concord night by illness. ergetic business man, found time to few weeks in New Hampshire. dred or more persons responded to the On Thursday night the premises of the Revolutionary Wednesday last.

The supposition is that the little The contract for building the He leaves a wife and six children, who for Benj. Johnson.

his exposure and long jaunt. He says he found a dry place and laid down to sleep, and without doubt he did, as he must have been very tired, besides must have been very tired. With the population of the point distance of the point distance will be paid for the consideration of the appointing power. In the Point distance will be paid to the consideration of the appointing power. In the Point distance will be paid to the consideration of the appointing power. In the Point distance will be paid to the consideration of the appointing power. In the Point distance will be paid to the consideration of the appointing power. In the Point distance will be paid to the consideration of the appointing power. In the Point distance will be paid to the consideration of the appointing power. In the Point distance will be paid to the consideration of the power a being hungry, and no doubt cried himself to sleep.

Some of the quarries in this town are to be visited to-day by memtown are to be visited to town are to be visited to-day by mem- is necessary to go outside this district son.

not be slow to resent. their loss, and their rejoicing could not lent granite quarries, making them very Sampson in which he urged Mr. F. to At the last meeting of the L. W. the Speaker's chair in the Nation-About one o'clock Friday morn- reply was returned. Being every way was unanimously voted to request the House until July 7, 1876, when he the Court since our last issue:

large party was present to witness the on a driftway leading to the woods near Last Monday evening the wife of Way are pleased to ceremony and tender their congratulations. The young couple were the tions. The young couple were the precipients of many handsome and values and process to the superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school invited him to go with her they were broken in killing him.

Last Monday evening the wife of the woods heat town pasture. The reptile was about town Next Sunday at the Universalist the vestry was found to be lighted; as the vestry was found to b

provided by the young ladies. It was small to hold the multitude.

carried out with great success: Reading, "Peter Mulrooney."

Mr. Robert E. Denfield Vice President, Peter Cavanaugh. Piano solo,
Declamation, "Legend of the Organ Builder,"
Mbs Eva Hall Neill.

Mr. Lemuel Hayward Miss Minnie Hayward

The floral display was very pretty.

rascality while our townspeople are enjoying their slumbers.

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The Rev. S. K. Lothrop, D. D., the United States 72 Rev. J. L. Harris, pastor. Preaching the said mort-gage to the highroad aforesaid; the tale—altogether George was quite busy on Monday morning, putting on busy on Monday

For the Patriot. The Commercials, Athletics, Wollastons and Quincy Points have formed a

The first the Quincy Points, of which was as follows:-George A. Sidelinger is captain, and

consumption for months, and at the The Commercials and the Quincy

PERSONAL.

bered for his interest and activity in Miss Dorcas C. Higgins has been entage. He was born January 31,

the woods without any food, still the little wanderer was none the worse for his exposure and long jaunt. He says he found a dry place and laid down to he found a dry place and laid down to he found a dry place and laid down to he woods without any food, still the woods without any food, still the woods without any food, still the district where to the position, still the district where to the firm support of the vacancy exists has a paramount claim upon the consideration of the with one saturday last. A will be paid for the conviction of any one committing depredations on any he found a dry place and laid down to he woods without any food, still the woods without any food, still the district where to the firm support of the vacancy exists has a paramount claim upon the consideration of the work on Saturday last. A new third base man, Mr. Frank Hobart, the vacancy exists has a paramount claim upon the consideration of the with white ash coal for Joel F. Shep-he work on Saturday last. A new third base man, Mr. Frank Hobart, the vacancy exists has a paramount claim upon the consideration of the with white ash coal for Joel F. Shep-he work on Saturday last. A new third base man, Mr. Frank Hobart, the vacancy exists has a paramount claim upon the consideration of the with white ash coal for Joel F. Shep-he work on Saturday last. A to the town may be appointed to the firm support of the vacancy exists has a paramount claim upon the consideration of the work on Saturday last. A new third base man, Mr. Frank Hobart, and the town may be appointed to the firm support of the vacancy exists has a paramount claim upon the consideration of the work on Saturday last. A new third base man, Mr. Frank Hobart, and the town may be appointed to the firm support of the vacancy exists has a paramount claim.

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For the Patriot. Wollaston Items.

take his place, and to which a favorable Lovell Chemical Engine Company, it al House. He continued a member of The following cases have been before certainly have as great an interest in chemical and part the hose. Engineer place in the Cabinet under President \$3 and costs. the matter as those in other portions William C. Seelye expresses himself Arthur a brief period when he resigned. George Sawyer, of Quincy, was arstrongly in favor of the movement and Since his resignation he has held no raigned for an assault on one Lena Disastrous Floop. Springfield, will do all in his power to secure the public office, but has devoted himself Goven. Fined \$3 and costs.

knife, silver pickle dish, silver castor, glass cake dish, gold pencil, pair of slippers, jet teapot, toilet set, stocking slippers, jet teapot, toilet se

ensuing year:

President, John J. Byron.

Financial Secretary, Richard Roche. where he was one of the managers of been the usual custom. Sergeant at Arms, Timothy Curran. He was also a member of the Fortying rink opened in the new building

This society numbers at present 60 first Congress, and in 1870 was elected nearly finished on Washington street. Mr. Wm. M. Wight
Mrs. John Federhen, 3d. members. They meet at Cahill's Hall, to the United States Senate. In 1876
W. A. Kane has opened ice cream Miss M. Hayward on the second Wednesday evening of he was defeated by Hon. David Davis parlors in Studley's Block. Mr. Robert E. Denfield of Wey- each month. The Ancient Order of but in 1879 was again elected to succeed membership of 7,750; an increase of valuable property situated in Quincy, Tuesday evening; a very nice time for Valuable property situated in Quincy, increase of 22,000 for the last two years. There are about seven acres of land sitday by a sermon in the morning and a and three territories, and the benefits ite streets; and a hous lot with buildings son. The bride was the daughter of which games were in order. P. W. C. The entertainment at the UniThe evening's programme was preupwards of \$187,000. The order is

> full of good things. The singing by declaimed "The dear little heads in the is a list of officers elected by the Granite Engine Company of West Quincy: Foreman-Wm. F. Powers.

First Assistant-Daniel Geary. Second Assistant-James Usher. Clerk-James White.

Steward-John F. O'Brien. Treasurer-Jeremiah Callahan. This company is composed of good University. material, and under the skilful guid-

residence of the late George W. B. England Conservatory, College of Ora-Wollaston, to-morrow at 5 P. M. On Saturday night May 31st, Mr. S. Taylor. The dirt was used in widening tory, will be held in Tremont Temple,

hall will also be open on Friday after-

Boston ministers, will preach in the First Church, Sunday morning. The busy on Monday morning, putting on the usual shine to the store. Mr. N.

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Republican Nominations. league and will play schedule games The Republican National conven- On last Saturday afternoon a large Mr. John W. Bailey, a member of tion nominated on Friday last, on the number of spectators assembled on the Company G., 39th Massachusetts On Friday morning of last week the community was saddened by the intel-The weather has been cold and ligence of the death of Mr. Alfred Quincy Point Base Ball Association. of Maine, for President. The vote the game between the Commercials and ligence of the death of Mr. Alfred Arthur, 207 Edmunds,

Hawley,

game of nine innings, it was found that he was an honored member. 41 the Commercials led their opponents by As Mr. Bailey had many warm per-Gen. John A. Logan was then nominated for Vice President, receiving all Charles H. Penniman, deserves conterest to them: siderable praise for the skill that he Impressive Services over the Remains J. W. LOMBARD, Pennsylvania, and a son of Irish parciated as umpire in a highly creditable W. Bailey took place from his father's resi-

Granite Company, and although an enGranite Com Col. Ephraim Blaine, was Commis- Commercials did not take place on covered with black clots, did not present Army from 1778 until the close of

James G. Blaine had excellent educa- Maplewood on Saturday to play the o'clock, while the band was playing a dirge. the labeled to the labele East Millon, between two and three miles from the home of the child.

Probably he had become thirsty, and Probably he had become thirsty, and Probably he had become thirsty, and playing a directed with the Congregational Society, and wreath from the Washington College. He married a daughter of Jacob class a mound of beautiful flowers. Maine, with 77,000 feet of lumber Maine, to be at the bedside of his man who would like to play first base eyes the comrades gazed for the last wife's mother, who was dangerously in a good local nine. Any club wish-The supposition is that the supposition is the supposition is the supposition is the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in the supposition in the supposition is the supposition in th

served four years, the last two holding Association.

cations which made him one of the draw. most brilliant of the long line of able men who have occupied

District Court, Quincy.

to writing a history of public events Francis L. Moulton, of Braintree, by a very disastrous flood, sweeping

After the close of the war in 1865,
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pastor, have decided to dispense with Miss Emma Wight Recording Secretary, Patrick A. O'. he was elected at large as a Republiand have a sermon in the evening can to a seat in the Fortieth Congress, instead of a prayer meeting, as has

> The new M. E. Church is beginning work is nearly all up. M. I.. Tupper,

Mr. W. Miller; the groom was a

Hall, on Thursday evening next. The Sunday Services.

noon, from one 1 to 6, and Saturday | Congregational Church. Preachmorning from 8 to 12. Admission on ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Thursday evening will be by tickets | Sabbath school at 11.45 A.M. Evening service at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday evening at OBITUARY. Mr. Henry G. Vennor, 7.45 o'clock. who within a few years past has made | First Church, (Unitarian.) Rev.

himself widely known as a weather D. M. Wilson, minister. Church Standing Committee-Geo. O'Brien, prophet, died in Montreal on Sunday. service at 10.30 A. M.; discourse by He was born in Montreal in 1841, was the Rev. S. K. Lothrop, D. D. Floral Next deer to D. B. Stetson's boot and shoe festival at 4 P. M. The public are in- store, or of G. W. KENISON. educated in the leading schools of that vited. city, and was a graduated from McGill Universalist Church. Rev. R.

A PRETTY BOOK. G. W. Simmons School Floral Concert at 7.30 P. M. Last Saturday, a picked nine from position as true firemen second to none & Company of Boston, are receiving CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cotnearly one thousand orders a day for ton, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. A Vinegar, at Vine Cottage. their new illustrated book of 100 pages, Evening service at 7 o'clock. are requested to bring them to the

Friday at 7.30.

Joined the Army of the Dead.

X. Y. Z.'s, and were well rewarded for Memorial Day, under the auspices of their trouble. After a hotly contested Post 31, G. A. R., of that town of which

five runs, and one inning to spare. sonal friends in Quincy, as well as sev-The X. Y. Z.'s are a newly organized eral comrades who served with him in nine, and have not had a chance to the 39th, the following, taken from the practice together. Their catcher, Mr. the South Shore Herald, may be of in-

OF JOHN W. BAILEY.

W. Bailey took place from his father's residence on Beach street, at 5 o'clock, Friday ington county, opposite the town of

On account of the weather being so

dence on Beach street, at 5 o'clock, Friday afternoon, Rev. T. W. Sheppard paster of the appearance of death but rather of a WILL be sold at Public Auction on deep sleep.

proprietors in Western Pennsylvania. The Quincy Point nine will go to the solumn occasion save the murmurings occupied by its owner.

N. B. This is one of the last chances for

The exercises were very impressive, consisting of prayer by the Chaplain, readings

Association.

Holson and G. H. Brown accompanied the the place to open a quarry, and the best body to Woodlawn cemetery. Chelsea, judges say the stock in this locally is

Of the land I fought to save.

Balley. By his death we lose a genial devoted and chanitable friend. His large heartesiness, his generosity to the needy and destitute and his large heartesiness his generosity to the needy and destitute and his March 4, 1875. He was a legislator of pronounced ability, and as a presiding officer displayed those fine qualifications, which made him appears to one, when the game was declared a continuous which made him appears to one, when the game was declared a continuous which made him appears to one, when the game was declared a continuous which made him appears to one, when the game was declared a continuous properties and providence. At the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood one to one, when the game was declared a continuous properties and providence. At the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood one to one, when the game was declared a continuous properties and providence. At the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood one to one, when the game was declared a continuous properties and providence. At the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood one to one, when the game was declared a continuous properties and providence. At the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood one to one, when the game was declared a continuous properties and providence. At the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood one to one, when the game was declared a continuous properties and providence. At the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood one to one, when the game was declared a continuous properties and providence. At the close of the sixteenth inning the score stood one continuous providence. The continuous properties are continuous providences are continuous providences. The continuous providences are continuous providences are continuous providences. The continuous providences are continuous providences are continuous providences. The continuous providences are continuous providences are continuous providences are continuous providences. The continuous providences are continuous providences are continuous providences are continuous providences. The continuous providences are continuous providences are continuous providences are continuous providences. The continuous providences are contin dier, comrade Bailey was universally loved and Beach House, 4 rooms, partially furadmired; as a citizen, he was respected and es- ni teemed by all; as a member of the Grand Army of Home, one mile from Wollaston station. the Republic, he won the affection and admiration of every comrade with whom he was associated.

Room, with ante-room connected, in Revere Hall building. His record on the field was a glorious one, and in remembrance of his service as a soldier, his exemplary character as a citizen and his devotions of the field was a glorious one, and in remembrance of his service as a soldier, his exemplary character as a citizen and his devotions of the field was a glorious one, and in remembrance of Tillage Land and twelve acres Pasturage, with large, old-fashioned house

Alfred A. Seaverns, Commander

Vermont, was visited on Monday last, others and the highway to the extent plants, and committing other damage,

The young couple left the same The were supposed in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The super-supposed in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The super-supposed in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The super-supposed in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The super-supposed in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The super-supposed in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The super-supposed in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The super-supposed in the Watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The super-supposed in the watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The watertown Bank embezzlement of the provided by the young ladies and the provided by the young ladies. It was a very enjoyable occasion. The watertown below the provided by the young ladies and the provided by the young ladies and the provided by the young ladies and the provided ing. The church was well filled. fantry. He was a gallant soldier and gramme consisted of singing, recita- Court on Wednesday, and during the same will be enforced.

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Quincy Public Schools.

TOWN HALL. Miss Borden proved to be a great suc- celebrated to-morrow, will begin at self an elocutionist of good ability in friendship, unity and true Christian SALE OF REAL ESTATE. On Mon- who has the contract, is making good Thursday Eve., June 19, 1884. ence. Her clear and sweet voice was will be singing by the children, and nations were perfect and should he the order in Norfolk County, and 99 of the estate of the late William H. The Methodist people at East Brainheard to great advantage in the many addresses will be delivered by the Rev. again favor the Point people will be divisions in Massachusetts, with a Jones, will sell at auction two pieces of tree held a strawberry festival on M., and Saturday, June 21, from Sa. M.

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> C. F. ADAMS, Mortgagee. Quincy, June 12, 1884.



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Quincy, March 31.

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Adams, Jr., Samuel A. Bates, Brad- turned.

August 20—Hull Club, 2d championship. Sept. 6—Hull Club, 3d championship. stay of July next. Following the general history ap- Sept. 6—Beverly Club, Marblehead, spe- S. M. Hamilton, pastor of Presbyte-Sept. 11—Quincy Club, last race. Sept. 13—Boston Club, ladies' day

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For the Patriot. Washington Letter.

who have reflected credit upon the gress. Both houses passed a large number of uncontested bills, and then

\$100,000, and notwithstanding she had seven brothers and sisters none of them or other heirs have been heard from, alhough extensively advertised for.

Births.

In Quincy Point, May 28th, Eva Agusta, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

Marriages.

Katherine Hogan, both of Quincy. August 16-Hull Club, annual open re- East Boston, Mr. Malcolm McQuarrie of New York to Miss Marcia A. Fletcher of Quincy. In Cambridge, June 3d, by Rev. C. W. Biddle, Mr. Frank A. Read, of Quincy, to Miss Serena V. Lovering, with a full line of GROCERIES and PRO-of Lynn. VISIONS, selected from the test markets, n New York City, June 21, by Rev. rian church, West Eleventh street, Mr.

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> Probate Court, Quincy. The regular monthly session of Pro- work has been done conscientiously in lated by the duration of this fight. e Court in Quincy was held on aiding an enterprise of so much im- Mr. Randall, it is said, will not yield a Wednesday last. Hon. George White, Judge of said court, and his efficient Register were present, and the follow-mirable in its conception, and the gentle-may not be had until long after the date ment. See Catalogue (mailed to an address the Senate yields treats. They are Sample Lots of our best work and are put up in 30e., \$1.00, \$1.00, \$15 of Quincy; bond \$2,500. Mary Con- The publishers have faithfully carried the nominees of the Chicago convenbond \$500. Samuel W. Alden, admin- day. The work was compiled under fection of one or two Republican papers ator of the estate of Sarah T. Alden the supervision of Mr. D. Hamilton and the opposition of some independent Milton; bond \$3,000. Laura E. Hurd, and issued from the press of J. papers have of course been a disappoint Holt, administratrix of the estate of B. Lippincott & Co. Charles H. Pray of San Francisco, For the Patriot California: bond \$2,000. J. Edward Duty of Voters. Daniels, administrator of estate of Jane Daniels of Holbrook. John B. Robinson, administrator of the estate sire to promote purity in politics is to let it

Peterson of Weymouth. Mary Sprague, politician of the kind most offensive to re-

succeeded each other from early times; by the various yacht clubs to take place

the especial feature of the work, and ned at which is elaborate and compiled with

resentatives, city officials, &c. late of Quiney, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs.

Ezra Taft, Hon. Nahum Capen, Hon. large numbers to the West Roxbury Caleb Stetson, Hon. Edward L. Pierce, Park (containing five hundred acres), at Cambridge. The Weymouth Band of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, Charles H. French, Hon. M. M. Fisher, beautiful groves, invigorating sir, leave Quincy on the 10.42 train. All persons having demands upon the estate of low former generations, are and all persons indebted to said estate are called and all persons indebted to said estate are called and all persons indebted to said estate are called and all persons indebted to said estate are called and all persons indebted to said estate are called and all persons indebted to said estate are called and all persons indebted to said estate are called an analysis of those of former generations, are those who live in crowded tenemed.

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any particular locality, but is a description of a grand whole, and, in this re-All persons having demands upon the estate spect, the task of the editor has been the residence of his father in Boston, of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called one of anxiety and responsibility. Dorchester District, on Saturday, June Isaac M. Holt.

which, with its delightful scenery, will furnish music. The Lodge will proved a pleasant resort last year to cordial invitation is extended to all Odd

WILLIAM P. MARTIN,

The history represents much genuine ran simply upon routine business. The and honest labor, exercised with judg- attendance of members was light in ment, and including the services in all the halls of the Senate and House, for cases of prominent local students of the bulletin boards in the lobbies were history, notably, Hon. Chas. Francis the objects to which attention was ford Kingman, Hon. S. B. Noyes, R. Senators and members who attended the National Convention held in Chi-Hon. E. P. Carpenter, Robt. W. Car- cago are all back again, and the work penter, Rev. M. Blake, D. D., Mrs. of the session proceeds. The only ap-Everett, A. E. Sproul, Edmund Davis, propriation bills yet to be reported t W. S. Tilden, Rev. E. O. Jameson, H. the House are the sundry, Civil and B. Martin, C. C. Greenwood, Francis Fortification bills, and Chairman Ran-Tinker, Solomon Talbot, Gilbert Nash, dall wants to get them in before the Jos. E. Fiske, Hon. Samuel Warner and numerous others, whose assistance houses over the naval and post-office Clubs, Halls and Skating Rinks. is acknowledged in the work, besides appropriation begins. It is thought many writers on special matters whose the time for adjournment will be regu- Our Box Collection of Fireworks for

ment to Republicans, and they do not

attempt to conceal it, but the opposition they say is sporadic and will be more than neutralized by the support their candidate will attract from the Democratic camp. They say further that

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ELIAS A. PERKINS,
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Quincy

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Quincy, March 10.

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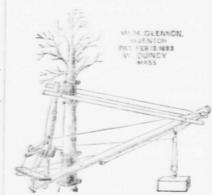
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The Truth Between.

They were engaged. She came to him With eyes that glowed as hot as hades, And said, with angry look and grim, "I'm told, sir, you have kissed two lad "Why, darling, how absurd your rage," He laughing cried, "'Twas but in fun; Together add both maidens' age, 'Twould but amount to twenty-one.'

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MORNE'S YELLOW DOCK acts

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READY-MADE PAINTS

JONATHAN COBB Register.

Sale of Real Estate at Auction

Administratrix's Sale.

A. D. 1884, at one o'clock P. M., on the premises,

let of land, with one small building thereon,

and sixty-four and seven-tenths feet; thence

running Southeasterly by the said brook, about

one hundred and forty-four feet, to a corner;

more fully described by plan made by Whitman

of George B. Billings, as shown on said plan,

and place of sale, and remainder of price in each

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PHILADELPHIA TABLE

MARTHA A. JONES.

case in thirty days.

By H. C. BIRD & CO., - - Auctioneer

MORSE YELLOW DOCK

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ried wives corresponding in promise of women of the graduating class.

of it, but the cellar was dry enough for resentative of the State Society, char- nificent Lovering bill, supported by a powder magazine. The house in all tered in 1856, Professor J. Herbert Grand Army petitions, which pensions and elastic feel in the air of the dwell- ple, he had advocated the admission of count. ing; the farmer and all his family had women to the advantages of the uni-MORSE YELLOW DOCK. three-score, have yet the look and vigor pleasantly to the absence of tobacco years. of middle life.

one is genuine unless the hotice, Frepares by perse Yellow Dock Root Syrup Co." ap ars upon each wrapper. Sold by druggists 99 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. a beautiful shady nook where the trees years ago, that the most successful seemed to stretch their protecting arms doctors in Massachusetts were those port, R. I., reading, "The human form in benediction over the modest home. who gave the least medicine.—Adver-Springs fed by the neighboring hills tiser, June 6. Veterinary Surgeon, burst forth near his house and by his barn; his yard was always green even in driest time, for the life blood even in driest time. All orders promptly about him in springs and tiny rivulets. PUDDING. Orange pudding makes time, and the saw mills and other in-All orders promptly attended to, whether But the ground was always wet, the adainty dessert; cut five or six oranges dustries employing 500 men will make attended to, whether received in person, by mail or by telegraph. Horse Medicine for sale.

But the ground was always wet, the cellar never dry, the walls of the room often had a clammy feel, the clothes mildewed in the closets and the bread molded in the pantry. For a time their vigor enabled them to bear up against these depressing influences; children to the company of the pantry of the cellar never dry, the walls of the room of small pieces, place them in a pudding dish and sprinkle a cup full of sugar over them. Make a boiled custard of one pint of milk, the yolks of three eggs, half a cup of sugar and one these depressing influences; children to be a company of the cellar never dry, the walls of the room of the same change, having experienced much inconvenience from running on standard time.

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until nicely browned, and send to table on a dish covered with a serviette.

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in said County
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beds for flowers or plants nearly on a
level with the lawn, so that no edging
at nine o'clock in the foreneon, to show cause,
if any you have, against granting the same.

Sifted over each pudding, and slices of
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must be well beaten before they are
added to the other ingredients.

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If any you have, against granting the same.

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> HENS. Don't forget the dust bath. corner and fill with dry loam or road dust, with an extra barrel full to use for a season.
>
> A Bridgewater cat has adopted a little family of squirrels, caring for them with her own process, caring for them First,-On MONDAY, the 16th day of June, to the bath.

ated in West Quincy, in said County, on the The owner of the Jersey cow per of Water and Granite Streets, and bound- Princess 2d, is said to have refused ed by a line beginning at the corner of said streets and running Southwesterly on said \$25,000 for her. Granite Street to a brook, about one hundred

Anecdotes.

thence in a Southwesterly direction nearly parallel to said Granite Street, in the rear of four Jones-" You don't mean to say you building lots fronting on said street, to South- have made all these improvements ast corner of lot of land now owned by Martha yourself? I thought you were only a eet; thence by the Southerly line of said Martha tenant? "

A. Jones' lot, one hundred and fifty feet, to said Smith-" I am." Granite Street; thence Southwesterly by said Granite Street, one hundred and forty-four feet, where in your Well, if I were in your Wipe, oh, wipe my face, and sons, Pearl's White Glycerine will return it to Granite Street, one hundred and forty-four feet, to a corner; thence in nearly Easterly direction granite I were in your place I would send for the landlord and I'm everybody; scratch, oh, scratch my a clear, pure and soft condition; warranted. about seven hundred and ninety feet, to a corner; let him see the expense you have put back (a little higher, a little lower, thence Northeasterly three hundred and eight- on it."

Street; thence Westerly by the rear boundary of said house lot sixty-five feet, to a point; thence Don't let him know that I have imtherly by said house lot sixty-five feet, to proved his property." Jones-"And why not?"

Vater Street; thence Northwesterly by said Vater Street to Granite Street, at point of Smith-" He would raise the rent." beginning, containing six and eight-hundred-andforty-three thousandths acres, more or less, and

& Breck, surveyors, which will be shown at sale. land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Appleton Street, North Quincy, being lot number that I marry her."

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Street, as on said plan, seventy feet; Easterly by lot numbered sixty-five (65) on said plan, one Vowell was dead. andred and fifty-two and seven-tenths feet; "What," said he, Vowell dead? have you most, -notions or ideas? Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs | Let us be thankful that it was neither

seventy and six one-hundredths feet; and u nor i." Westerly by lot numbered sixty-one (61) on said hundred and eighty-seven square feet, more or drink?" asked a seedy-looking chap of fort of death. a reporter. dollars to be paid at time and place of sale; and on the second lot, fifty dollars to be paid at time "bring on your drink."

sume all the modesty of girlhood, with-"Mr. Dupree," asked the little 10- out being allowed even to feign its ig-Administratrix of the estate of William H. Jones. year old, after the big sister's beau had norance. taken his seat, "won't you let pa hit = your breath just for fun?"

"Why certainly, my little man; but why do you ask such a question?" thing knocked out of a man's breath, them.

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Why is a wife like a bad bill? She is difficult to get changed.

Washington Street, Washington Street, Quincy.

May 10. "You had better keep quiet," was the to pat-ter on her back.

Miscellany.

The Pension Projects.

A Model Dinner. Dr. Richard Hughes, the distin- collated the various new pension bills guished English homeopathist, who which have been reported to Congress has recently delivered a course of lec- or have been favorably considered by tures before the Boston University the House or Senate Committee, and School of Medicine, was the recipient may be considered as in a fair way of a complimentary dinner last even- to passage. The bills already favorably ing at the Hotel Vendome. It was reported will take \$150,000,000 out of tended by the faculty of the school to the Treasury, at a moderate estimate, him and to the thirty-four graduates in addition to the present outgo on the who took their diplomas on Wednes- pension account. One bill extends the

Cemperance.

The company was one of those un- not only to claims filed since June 30, usual gatherings in Boston, where men 1880, which was the limit of the act, and women sit down together, and the but "to all claims which may hereafter tables bore no drink stronger than cold be presented or allowed." The results water, until coffee was served after the of this bill cannot be accurately foreice cream, and cigars were conspicuous shadowed, but it would take at least by their absence. Dr. S. T. Talbot, \$50,000,000 at the first swoop, and no About Cellars-Two Striking Pic- dean of the Boston University School one can tell how much, later on. Auof Medicine, presided with Dr. Hughes other bill gives arrears of pensions to on his right, and Governor Robinson all persons whose names were put on Two brothers in Vermont of strong on his left. The middle table, directly the pension rolls by special act. Anand vigorous stock, and giving equal in front of Dr. Talbot, was given up other grants pensions to all soldiers promise of a long and active life, mar- to the seventeen men and seventeen who were at any time in Confederate future activity. They had both chosen Dr. Talbot, in beginning the after- way disabled or incapacitated from the healthiest of all callings-farming. dinner programme, proposed the health earning a livelihood. Then, not in-One of the brothers built his house of Dr. Hughes, and it was drunk in cluded in the above estimate, there is LEWIS & CO. PRODIFICITS NEW HAVER, CORR. U. S. A in an open and sunny spot where the cold water by the company standing. the Cullom bill which increases certain soil and subsoil were dry; shade trees Then the health of the graduating existing pensions and creates several and embowering plants had a hard time class was drunk likewise. As a rep- new classes of pensioners, and the mag-

its parts was free from every trace of Smith, its president, was introduced. everybody and adds not far from \$100,dampness and mold; there was a crisp He told how in 1873, in Tremont Tem- 000,000 per annum to the pension acthat vigorous elasticity that reminds versity. He said the time is coming Miss Nancy F. Gould, the econe of the spring and strength of steel; within twenty-five years when people centric person who some time ago willed health and sprightly vigor were the will be very slow in giving medicine. her property to the United States govrule and sickness the rare exception. President Bruce of the Senate arose in ernment, died at Portland, Me., recent-The farmer and his wife, though past response to Dr. Talbot's call, alluding ly, of heart disease, at the age of 66 smoke and wine, he quoted a saying The other brother built his house in of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, a few There is an inscription on a

these depressing influences; children were born of apparent vigor and promise, but these, one by one, sank dissolved, make a meringue of the shingles off with her hands. The fire mother went into decline and died of consumption before her fiftieth birth-sweet less sugar can be used. pled by rheumatism, childless and soli- Chocolate Cake. Two cupsful It is reported that Spain is will-

tary in that beautiful home which elicits of sugar, one of butter, the yolk of five ing to sell Cuba to the United States the praises of every passer-by, waits eggs and whites of two; one cupful of for \$50,000,000, but as it would cost and hopes for the dawning of that day water, three and one-half cupfuls of twice that amount to pacify the island Opp. Murray's Hack Stable, which shall give him back wife and children, an unbroken family and an powder. This will make eight or nine looked upon as likely to prove a cheap layers. For filling the above, take the acquisition. whites of three eggs, one and one-half

ANGEL PUDDING. wide, the middle cannot be easily flour, two ounces of powdered sugar, worth of plate glass. reached with a hoe, and the interior two ounces of butter melted in half a David Cushing of South Hingham pint-of new milk, two eggs; mix well. was the father of seventeen children, not to make flower beds too narrow, until nicely browned, and send to ta-

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four. Exchange. ly last. Clams must be chopped. To A new train to be run this Summer make oyster fritters, follow the same directions, only put in oysters whele make the distance in one hour and shop work a specialty directions, only put in oysters whole. forty minutes. This is made by nailing together four Large bags made of brown wrapping A vessel has arrived at Hingham for Quincy, Aug. 18. boards in the form of a square. No paper will be found very convenient the removal of the rocks in the harbor.

BY VIRTUE of the license granted to me by the Judge of Probate for the County of to a good dust bath to keep the hens Norfolk, I shall sell at public auction, at the times and places designated, the following detimes are places designated, the following detimes are places designated and places designated the following detimes are places designated the following detimes designated the following detime when new.

This and That.

"Dar is many a rule," says Un- cently lost his life by a steamboat colcle Sam, "what wone't work bofe ways. lision in Florida, held an accident pol-Whiskey will produce a headache, but a icy for \$10,000. headache won't produce whiskey."

his wife to get through trading.

rather more to the left, not quite so DECORATIONS AND SOUVENIRS. tenths feet, to rear corner of house lot on Water Smith—"The landlord! Mercy! much, thank ye), and I'm nobody." Detach the notice from your bottle of

quartette fell asleep. "Now's your rative Advertisements, Souvenirs, &c. chants," said the organist to the soprato. "See if you canticle the tenor." A gentleman who was about to marry "You wouldn't dare duet," said the Second,—On the same MONDAY, June 16th, on the premises, at four o'clock P. M., all that lot of land, with the buildings thereon, situated on land, with the buildings thereon situated on land, with the buildings the buildings the situated on land, with the buildings better pun than that, as sure as my has hired the blacksmith shop on Quincy avenue, formerly occupied by S. Scammell,

plans therein recorded, and bounded and de- A gentleman, coming into the room Notions may be imported in from bad shoeing, warranted to go all right scribed as follows, viz:-Northerly by Appleton of Dr. Barton, told him that Mr. books from abroad; ideas must be or no charge, grown at home by thought. Of which jobbing done in the best manner. Carriage axles set by Concord rule and tree set with a street with the str

piness is the best relief for anxious spec tfully solicited. plan, one hundred and forty-nine and eightthoughts, the most perfect cure of mel- Quincy, May 10. Terms of sale, on the first lot, one hundred dollars to be paid at time and place of sale, and says Mrs. Smithers; "one must reas-

Conundrums.

"Cause he said this morning he Why does a freight car need no loco-BY THE DOZEN OR SINGLY. American SAW Company, could hit your breath any time and knock a quart of whiskey out of it; 1 How is the best way to retain a gentlethink it would be so funny to see any man's affections? Never to return

don't you?" Dupree didn't stop to

Why is troy weight like an unconfactory. When ice is expensive, it is the scientious person? It has no scruples. most economical to use-A gentleman was once making fun When does the rain become too of a sacque which a young lady wore. familiar with a lady? When it begins

A writer in a New York paper has benefits of the Arrears of Pensions act

prisons, and to all who are now in any

tombstone in the old cemetery in Newyears by the appellation Christopher Ellery began to dissolve in the month of February, 1789." The Fairfield (Me.) village cor

poration has voted to go back to local

into the arms of the dreamless twin-brother of sleep under the touch of diphtheria, croup and pneumonia; the mother went into decline and died of oven to brown. If the oranges are

cupfuls of sugar, three tablespoonfuls Summary of Hems.

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ing transportation of waste stock.

with her own progeny, and making no THE Subscriber is prepared to do all kinds

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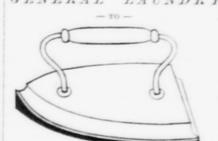
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Quincy, March 12

Pemberton Square, Boston.

86 Hancock Street,

Winnipake, and declared to his sister base of the rock. a desert isle for a summer sojourn. to you?"

Theodore Gullickson & Sons, was quite willing to accept the atten- matter-of-course way. ence. Her father said one day: "Noth-denly cried. It was too late. The ris- Chicago lumbermen's exchange adopt- cotton by making a short crop of jarns the resting place of Hawthorne; near ing would take the kinks out of Joseph- ing breeze drove the water with such ed a resolution declaring it to be "dis- and cloth." ine like settling down with a good force against the rock so as to dislodge honorable" for any dealer to make Such are some of the pools husband." The young lady took it in the boat, and before Adams could lower prices than those published by which our industry is eddying. They high dudgeon, and went away meekly grasp it, it was gayly tilting about, a it for the control of prices in one of come and go, but more come than go We visited the grave of Samuel Hoar ticular July morning, Josephine ac- The two looked at each other a mo- world. The price lists of the ex- of industry are acquiring the power man, and beside him sleeps his gifted

it would keep Tom out of mischief. Adams sobered and said: Quincy & Boston Express, REMEMBER "Don't rock the boat, Tom. It ever forgive me, Miss-" doesn't frighten me, but I can't read." "Miss Vail; I am Miss Vail

> Another long pause. "Say, sis," said Tom at length, you." "now we're off, I'll tell you where "Ah, you evade mine. At any rate large purchases and their agreement

and sit still." "Tom, turn this boat instantly, or ceptance of the situation.

" What'll you do?

"We might land there," he said, sider me your man Friday."

"All right, just as you say.

of grass or a bit of moss.

the rock, and in another moment a de- man.

Plato says: "A boy is the most vie Vail were of one opinion on that point. to be 3 o'clock. had been some lours earning its daily twenty-five feet of rough gray rocks, monosyllable.

Old Colony Depot, made it restful to turn again to her faced the probability that at least two "There's a great deal going on, and day, and the dowages left behind were phine took her brother into her room paper formed an association in Cleve- who commanded the British very nice sort of people, too. Do you not given to boating at high noon, and turned the key. 'Yes; don't you think she's pretty?" secmed to herself a little ridiculous like to be sent back to the military. The Western Wooden Ware Associ-fallore and retreat doubtless convinced spectacle. To be ridiculous in a good school, you know."

idly over the piazza railing at Lake interest in life. He was soon at the The article commences by referring \$3,000,000 capital. The tack mills in half a century, and during later years that "Robinson Crtsoe was the luckiest "I beg your pardon," he said, as he the Reading Railroad, when defending in the week. The publishers of school thorne who by their genious added new

his eyes, chiefly because it would have goes farther up the lake to visit some Smith who said in his "Wealth of purpose of thoroughly organizing the statue was designed by Concord's tal

"That is the question I should ask Chicago stockyards a combination of strides. Seeds of social trouble ger. an air of peacetes see

are mistaken, sir. Give me those oars." panion roused the compassion of Jose- land is estimated to be between 260,-"No you don't. Leave 'em alone phine, and she began to talk to him 000 and 270,000 acres. Of this the

Come now; you that brother of yours must be, Miss a total of say 110,000 acres. The bal- tinctive charms so often mentioned by "Tom, there's the Lesert Island just suppose we must throw ourselves on and coal corporations, the capitalization so we started on the morning of Decoare you going to account for me? Con- satellites, is upwards of \$500,000,000, sired result. We travelled by carriage

"To be sure we might," said his current of more or less bitter meditation coal and thereby create such a demand hilltops we obtained fine views of the sister, glad of any thing to divert him on the part of each. Miss Vail shud- and price as they may deem advisable, surrounding landscape, Wachusett and dered to think what a good story this and it has been successful to the ex- the hills of New Hampshire being would make to circulate among her tent of seventy-five cents to one dollar plainly seen, while the valleys with Tom turned his boat toward the great friends, while Adams foresaw how it a ton. Year by year the coal retailers their green fields and apple trees white rock, which lifted its broad back out of would add to the conviviality of the are sucking into the status of mere with blossoms made charming pictures Skips, dancing like childhood, along through the water. It was fitly called the Des- club. He began with the fervent wish agents of this combination with as and altogether our trip was one of ever ert Isle, for its few square feet of sur- that he was out of the scrape. He end- little freedom as to what he shall pay changing beauty. We passed through

"Hop out," said Tom: "I've got to and considering his own far preferable. One of the sights, Mr. Lloyd says, was made the first armed resistance to see to the boat. I guess you can climb There was a breeziness about this girl which this coal side of our civilization British tyranny, which event is com that made him forget the mounting has to show, is the presence of herds memorated by a stone monument. A "Of course I can," said Josephine; thermometer. She had a way of going of little children of all ages, from six few miles further on and we drive in as if I needed your help, you little to the point, and, moreover she had a years upwards, at work in the coal Concord.

In short, by dint of making the best day. These coal breakers are the only the tower, he wrote those charming "Good-by; I hope you will enjoy of it, Miss Vail and Adams were both schools they know. In the upper part stories that have been the delight of able to express honest surprise when a | of Luzerne county, Pennsylvania, out thousands of readers.

It was 10 o'clock of a July morning, She looked about her and took in the "Now!" was all Josephine said, but There has been since 1872 a national unpainted building of modest propor and the largest fraction of humanity situation. She was monarch of about there were conflicting emotions in the combination of the manufacturers of tions in which the Concord School of

you like to meet her? I could easily but the present situation was one of the little wretch gave a wink of im- bowls, and ordered its members to the granite mont unmitigated absurdity, and Josephine mense satisfaction; "if you won't tell manufacture only one-fifth of their memory of the fallen

hot pulsation of the air about her. year after; "Don't you think we reprehensible system of cutting down of two roads, the Public Library buildstreet. I'm off duty now. I believe An hour had dragged its length when might afford to tell people how we met; prices." They first had a banquet and ling, of which the town may well be Well, I suppose you are tired, poor singing and the splash of oars, and, precious brother-in-law of mine. You coffins have formed a close corporation purpose. Its position sllow! I know how you feel. I am yes, in an instant, a boat swung slowly see, I thought on your account I known as the National Burial Case As- its interior arrangements are most ad around the bend. One man sat in it wouldn't let him tell. I didn't care; I sociation, and held a convention in mirable; besides a well as young man. "I'll sell you how it is; I "It's that base creature who watched But I liked it, nevertheless. Here are up prices and keep down the number curlosities of historic an simply want my Iberty. It doesn't us off this morning. It's a type I de. Rutland and his Mary. Let's tell them of coffins was secret, lest mortality est have been arranged. pay-this dancing attention on half a test. And to think he should see me the story. They know we're going to should be discouraged. dozen girls whom you never see again." here! It's really more than I can en- Lake Winnipake for our honeymoon." There are too many nails

Lords of Industry.

usher at many fashionable weddings, book with an interest that grew every telligent and observing man's mind, in the reckless gayety of All Fool's most famous house in the town; it was and without a sigh saw Catharine, Kate moment more intense. But at length we deem it our duty to summarize for Day, forty-one tack manufacturers built in 1765 and has been the home of men. And so he approached his thir- the nearing boat. The young man who may not have the opportunity of tacks, and formed the " Central Manu- Ripley, that eminent divine lived here, ties and within a year of them leaned was rowing now as if he had renewed perusing the original article itself. facturing Company of Boston " with who was pastor of the parish for about

fellow of his acquaintance. Give me raised his hat; "can I be of any service" that company in 1875 before a com- books do not like competition and so laurels to its fame. A short avenue mittee of the Pennsylvania Legisla- nineteen of the leading firms of the leads from the road to the battle ground brother. To tell you the truth, sir, I thing was done, and he handed a list Boston, and "The New England Milk Mr. Ebenezer Hubbard, and his wil

Nations" in 1776, "people of the milk farmers. The secretary read a ented artist, Mr. D. C. French, and is

parsman, not because she was not per- were conscious of its being question- at monthly banquets. The prices of decree famine. On all that keeps him her library, and Ebenezer Hubbard, to red wood are fixed by the Red Wood alive the working man must pay their whom the nation as well as the town is "Can you Manufacturers' Association, and those prices, while they lock him out of the indebted for the Minute Man, were

> Association. buyers, who by their ability to make minate fast in such conditions.

with a desperate cheerfulness and ac- Reading Coal and Iron Company owns 95,000 acres, and also hold a lease of We had long wished to visit Concord

"What a cold-blooded little villian about 14,000 acres more, which makes that we might behold some of the dis-Vail, to desert you in this fashion. I ance is owned by other large railroad others in connection with this old town,

Beneath their light talk ran an under- a combination to limit the supply of journey was very enjoyable. From the face supported not so much as a blade ed, I am glad to confess, by ceasing to for the coal he sells as has the consum- Lexington and saw the common or

Awake, as we bow at try shrine, and adore
The Power that upholis thee, whose love e'er

In a moment she stood at the top of told his sister he appreciated in a wo- with carbon dust, from dawn to dark "Wayside" where flawthorne lived

land three years ago to cut down the from Boston which re

ation discovered, last December, that him that the blood was easier stirred

of pine by the Pine Manufacturers' mill in which alone his labor can fetch also seen. the power of life. The change from | Sleepy Hollow is a tovely spot, its "And I am Mr. Adams. Can you Western ranchmen complain that competition to combination is nothing and the large growth of pines plants

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ious of wild beasts." Plato and Miss taking out his watch, Adams found it between the ages of six and fifteen House," the home of the gifted Alcott bread. The idlers had just risen from the sides of which descended abruptly "Hullo-o!" shouted a shrill voice same said in a recent speech made by A little further on stands the house land, last February, had been to change | Emerson, lived; the house is a large

to the action of President Gowen of the combination run about three days it was the home of Emerson and Haw-

them everywhere, and the graves in I shall never forgive myself. A worse to offer but one price, get cattle at Professor Merriman says that in this cemetery bear evidence alike to

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ELIAS A. PERKINS, C. A. SPEAR,

Quincy, April 26.

Ouiney, March 10. State Aid. THE Selectmen will meet at their Office the Town House, on the last MONDA the purpose of paying State Aid to those

ELIAS A. PERKINS, C. A. SPEAR, Quincy. Quincy, March 10. C. T. REED.

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Day or evening lessons, as may be desired oce cor. School and Summer Streets QUINCY WATER CO.,

Song of Summer. The wild flowers are blooming, the garden per- ahead. Don't run into it. Be careful; his mercy when he comes back. How of which companies, with that of their ration day to accomplish the much deyou're going straight toward it."

Whilst she in her gladness forgets winter's sad- from the first scheme.

Age, weary with duty, and youth in fresh beauty. E'en the pale with disease now comes forth at the sound; Each heart swells with pleasure, the miser his up to the top easy enough." Washington Street. Quincy. Forgets, for the while, as he gazes around. Oh nature! what feelings thy glorious revealings

> Renewing thy life as each year passes o'er. Miscellann.

LEFT BEHIND.

the little woman asked. Nothing.

" I hadn't thought of it." "Well she is-remarkably. manage it. while?

" Ben, you exasperate me.

take an interest in any thing?"

"Oh, well, don't then."

The young lady in the stern was Miss "I beg you will make use of my boat, same trade hardly meet together even letter from a gentleman in which was much admired. On the pedestal are osephine Vail, and the boy at the oars then, to return. I will come up to you for merriment and diversion but the enclosed a check for one hundred dol- cut the following lines of Emerson sephine was a young lady of views sup- Leaping out of his boat before Miss against the public or in some contri- ground to help the success of the proported by more or less logic and by Vail could say a word he drew it up on vance to raise prices." The expensive ducers' cause. The membership was what some thought an extremely pretty a low shelf of the rock and quickly ferment of the new industry, coming increased from 86 to 291.

feetly able to row herself, but because able taste. There was a pause.

dure." The girl looked with envy on Ben Adams at twenty-one had per- the tortoise which slipped easily from formed his social duties with great zest. the base of the rock into the water as Four years later he was still heart whole, he heard the disturbing sound of oars.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, THANKING the public for past patron. What would refresh a man like going "You are very kind, sir. You find ture for having taken part in the comme in a very absurd condition."

> more annoyed when obliged to dis- good breeding that she made no resist- for a century we have heard nothing came together at Augusta to take measregard them, and while she resented the ance or attempt at independence, but of them; but the race to overrun is used to cure the plague of too much the G. A. E. were performing the sad protecting limitations of her sex, she accepted the proffered aid in a quiet, being succeeded by the struggle to cotton. The convention recommended duty of the day; going thither we saw

the greatest lumber markets of the and those that stay grow. The lords that able lawyer and christian gentle

"How near the bank, in the shade, be magnanimous enough to forgive the competition of buyers is disappear- less than one of those revelations many years ago, encircle the valley ing. They declare that there exists at which march through history with giant with a heavy foliage that give the place The people of Concord certainly have an ardent love for flowers; one sees

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The total amount of anthracite cost. It is the root of the cost of SOUTH QUINCY. At Patriot Office, Quincy.

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first page relating to a trip to Concord

young man in this town.

The beautiful and impressive rite of Aubigne A. Hunt, who has been last to fifteen children at Christ sickness, is out again. to witness the ceremony. The musical with the Odd Fellows. ist, Miss L. A. Putnam, was beautiful- their lawns and plants sprinkled. applicable to the duties appertaining street, forty dozen calf skins per week. place. to the rite of baptism. The following are the names of the children baptized: Emma Helen, daughter of H. R. and in the Point district, for Mr. Alonzo at Concord, N. H.

Ida May, daughter of Alexander and

William John Alexander Gordon, has been in dry dock about a week, at son of William and Sarah McLean. Silvanus Alfred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monday. and Ellen Shepherd.

Mary Garden. G. and Alice D. Durgin.

, sons of James and Charlotte to Quincy Point. Alice Mand, Bennett Crossman, Wednesday evening. children of Alfred and Emma B.

Odd Fellows' Celebration.

A gala day among the Odd Fellows of the State occurred on Tuesday, the been greatly improved by the addition seventeenth, at Cambridge. The day of new lanterns in some places and by like its predecessor opened very warm, the repairing of old ones in others.

up a line of march through Hancock, at the house of Mrs. Dr. Underwood, of July. Chestnut, Foster and Washington Hancock street. streets to the depot. They were pre- Rev. Henry Burroughs, D. D., Arrived,-June 16, Schooner Radiceded by the Weymouth Band and who was rector of Christ Church in ant, Capt. Hardy, from Lincolnville, numbered abouty sixty. The 10.45 Quincy some twenty years ago, died at Maine, with hay for J. Sheppard & The road leading to Hough's Neck Academy nine, with the following rethey marched to Park Square, and Boston, on the 8th inst. thence continued by horse-cars to Cam- The boot business is brisk at the bridge, being the first lodge to arrive manufactory of T. A. Whicher & Co., on the grounds, and were told by the corner of Main and Union streets. the second lodge in the procession, but boots a day. had they retained the position assigned them they would probably have been of William H. Jones sold on Monday of William H. Jones sold on Monday about the last. Arriving at the early last about seven acres of land on the hour they did, an opportunity was corner of Granite and Water street, to offered to view the city and refresh Mr. William S. Williams, for \$3,400. themselves at the Prospect House.

sion moved over the arranged route, or ing this evening at their headquarters at least started to, but owing to the excessive heat but few of the bodies paign, and for a Blaine and Logan Degree Camps turned out strongly, and The attention of the Republi-

built by Friendship Lodge No. 20, and another column. separated for their homes. Mt. Wol- The teacher Mr. Carter of Boston de- forever. laston Lodge arrived home before dark, serves much credit. and we think that their condition was Dr. E. E. Davis leaves next who rose so light-hearted at five?

Floral Festival.

contributes to the Children's Mission to the Children of the Destitute. The Mr. S. R. Kelley, wife and her sleep for those stupid hens. report of the Secretary and Treasurer, daughter sail on June 25th on the Nor- Robber Beware! Jane's anger is Disturbance. Saturday evenings game, as it had been all the way carriagas, by a boy who is hired for condition. At the beginning of the season for the opening of his College year he had on hand \$187.60; collected of Oratory in September, while his \$242.31; on hand, \$181.25. About 180 he will rejoin them.

children who were baptized:

The following are the names of the the remainder of the street before reach-Audrey Whicher Stanwood, Edwin previous to the refreshing rain of ing the Point District was very dusty Murdock Morse, Eleanor Pierce Wild, Thursday. A generous use of water Abigail Baxter Waldron, Mary Freder- from the Water Works upon the lawns ick Faxon, Margaret Isabella Davidson, and streets in the Point village together Robert Harvey Brown, Alice May with its shady trees, greatly improve Brown, Ernest Maynard Ditson. that section of the town

NUPTIALS: The solemn and impres. A little child about three years sive marriage ceremony of the Catholic of age, named Charlie Stone, whose paleading branches of the order. church was performed in St. John's rents reside in the Thomas Hall house, Church on Wednesday morning by the on Cottage avenue, fell into the well on Highway Robbery. Assaults and Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, the contracting parties being Mr. Luke J. Coyle and mately the little fellow caught hold of the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to it until rescued to the pine and clums to the pine and pine a Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, the contracting Friday forenoon of last week. Fortu-Miss Julia F., only daughter of Mr. the pipe and clung to it until rescued On Wednesday night, about 12 o'clock, large majority favored a city. John Cahill. The bride was beautifrom his perilous position by Mr. a man employed by the Quincy Water

Mr. H. F. Doble is erecting a large fully attired in white satin and looked Joseph Conlin who happened to be Company, was robbed near Mr. John and commodious house off Cross street.

Brief Tocals. 100 in the shade on Thursday.

Rev. Robert Harlow and Edward A. Yesterday was the first day of at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at their brother's Dr. Ins. F. Harlow, M. D., of Boston, are visiting that part of Grand View avenue which at the part of Grand View avenue which are the part of Grand View avenue which at the p Only one more week of school. of this place. Native strawberries are now

Two good pianos are advertised inst.

Ouincy Point Items.

Mr. J. B. Potter and family of Bos- quite a flutter amongst the "Cape Cod nance of baptism: John Edgar Sim- being drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. ton are occupying the Sargent estate folks."

New Hampshire. It bounds on Long That one of the well-known residents fine taste and the concert in the evenfinds a great many changes and new residents. We hope the business men close at hand. Two weeks from vester, close at hand. Two weeks from yester- miles in length and navigable at every through Europe. support, as a good Directory of any town as large as Quincy is of great town as Quincy is of great tow doubt prove a profitable investment, \$2,154.55.

than a hundred tents. At the foot of the lake a hotel, the Island House, is

That the Wollaston's defeated the enjoying a short rest, a collation was defeated the enjoying a collation was defeated the enjoying a collation was

baptism was administered on Sunday confined to his house over a week by tor, who stated that he entertained on the seventh inning the Mi ton's had justice. Church. The day was very beautiful, Derry & Burr's stone quarry (forthe game was immediately drawn to a pleasant home of Mrs. Washburn for fined \$15 and costs; and for disturbing and a large congregation was present be the semi-annual election of officers merly Wendell's) Mr. Geo. Sargent, close. portion of the church service, under The people now realize the working of it proving unprofitable to communication from Mr. Charles Breck lake, where the time was delightfully

wholly without business, and is the West Quincy pudding-stone. This in picnic style, was here enjoyed. ly rendered. The sermon was excel- John Page, Jr., manufactures first time for years that the ring of the pudding-stone (or conglomerate as it is The day was spent in a delightful camped out. Monday and Tuesday lent, and filled with instructions at his currying shop on Washington hammer has not been heard in the termed by geologists) was probably manner, and the ladies bade their nights this week, and had a "sniff o' George Crane is about to build Mr. E. C. Sargent's stone sheds are glacier that moved through this region that they might meet again soon, and vous was on Whitmarsh Plain. The

a house near the foot of River street, The getting out of ballast for the south of Hudson's Bay, and extended The sloop "Starlight," which

Frederick Stanley, son of George Monday afternoon about ten acres of South Weymouth, who filled the Con-Joseph W. Lombard will sell on day last with Rev. Mr. Stanton of that part called "the plains," is built year, a horse, buggy and harness va'-John James, son of Patrick S. and English Grass, standing on the Willow gregational pulpit acceptably. His text that immense ice field. The moraine dock & Smith. The team was found was from a clause of the 8th verse of has the true glacier course, viz.: North- in East Milton, and Owen was arrested Helen Churchill, daughter of Alonzo D. Howard Bills wishes to say the 4th chapter of 1st Timothy-Godli- west to south-east, and it reaches to and sent to the House of Correction. Frederick Lincoln and Alfred Garsee the prettiest place out-of-doors, go promise of the life that now is. His posed new park, and to about the same on Wednesday last he got drunk and sermon was interesting and most prac- height at the northwestern part of created considerable disturbance on Elizabeth Jane, William, Isabel Quite a large delegation from ticable, and claimed the close attention Wollaston. The pudding-stone was Water street, and was arrested and Spear, Hannah Frances, children of the Dorchester lodge of Odd Fellows of the entire congregation. It was approbably caught by the glacier in the brought into court on Thursday morn-visited Mount Wollaston lodge on plicable to all but especially so to vicinity of the White Mountains and visited Mount Wollaston lodge on plicable to all, but especially so to vicinity of the White Mountains and ing. The government had three comyoung men, of whom but a small transported to this section of the coun- plaints against him, namely: Disturbnumber were present which was their try, where, as the ice gradually melted, ing the peace, assault, and the larceny The interesting article on the

> on Decoration day was written by a Mr. Frank F. Prescott is canvassing might have been caused by atmost peace and was found guilty of an asfor the work and began on Monday in pheric changes or to a precipitated drop sault, and the other case will be heard The lamp posts have recently Point district.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

unanimous call to the pastorate to Mr. Conglomerates were first found in the of the Boston Young Men's Christian but this only dampened the ardor of a few of the members of Mt. Wollaston Lodge of this town, for the committee Lodge of the Lodge Lodge of this town, for the committee of arrangements had assured them that

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Tuesday last, by Joseph W. Lombard. nary. Mr. Williams has accepted the poor children to their hones for a short of arrangements had assured them that the route of procession would be short the route of the ro and every hospitality would be shown. Fruits and flowers for the Bos- the second Sunday in July. A council immense quantities of rocks, gravel, visit during the summer. Mt. Wollaston Lodge met at I. O. O. ton hospitals may be left on the after- will be called for his ordination, which Mt. Wollaston Lodge met at 1. O. O.

F. hall at 9.30 A. M., and at 10.15 took noon and evening of Wednesday next will probably take place the latter part was in the vicinity of one millions years

June 19, Schooner C. B. Paine, Capt. Thursday settled it nicely.

Hibyard, from New York, with 368 The Linden House looks quite invittons Lehigh coal for Cyrus Patch. ing in its new location. It has under- Fearon aid assigned them that they were to be They are now making sixty cases of A picked nine from Quincy Point greatly improved in appearance.

played the Coddington School nine on The Great Hill House has been hand-Saturday last and was defeated by one somely painted. Its delightful situation Perkins, The Quincy Points have purchased shore visitors.

new uniforms, which consist of gray Mr. W. I. Tuckerman and lady enterpants, white shirts corded with red, tained some of their friends at Sunset red stockings and white caps. The Cottage on the 17th. Shortly after two o'clock the proces
The Republicans have a meeteffect is very pleasing. ODE TO JANE'S HENS.

Sixteen biddies are missing, biddies Monday. of wonderful promise, gone from the Mr. J. D. Bates and family moved Chapin, roost where wont to sleep, yes gone into the Babcock Cottage on Tuesday without cluck of farewell, snatched for the season. with their handsome regalias presented cans and Independents who are dissatwithout care from the hen house, at Mr. Charles Crane has commenced isfied with the recent nominations at first they thought they were dreaming, running his store wagon to supply the St. Mark's School, 0 4 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 4-11 Adams Academy, 2 0 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 2-10 The gala day was for the purpose of Chicago, is invited to a notice respect- for bad dreams were not uncommon, wants of his customers. laying the corner-stone of a hall to be ing the forming of an organization in but realizing their position, that Mr. Alexander and family from thieves of a very low order (if degrees Brockton are occupying Mr. Albion which is to be one of the first buildings The drawings on exhibition at there be in thieving), were planning Wight's cottage.

of Cambridge. The ceremony was the Town Hall by the school children work of destruction, they made their work of destruction work of destruction. performed by the officers of the Grand of this town are remarkably fine and first and last struggle, for life so be day at the shore. Lodge in an impressive manner, after shows that a great deal of time and loved by us all, but their necks were Master Ray Taber is the owner of a formed, and a sciedule of games prewhich the lodges and encampments practice have been devoted to this art. quickly twisted, and silent are they fine row-boat; it was purchased with sented. The league will be composed And what of Jane in the morning, The Norfolk County Gagette says, lastons and Commercials, and the first

such that they will not care to parade Monday, on a short recess from his Her first thought is for the biddies, has secured a nice cottage at Hough's afternoon. practice, visiting friends in New York, what is best now for their breakfast, Neck for the summer. New Jersey and Connecticut. He will and gaily starts for the hen house; the Mr. Charles Beicher and family are Park grounds, the Wollastons adminbe absent about two weeks, during clucking of those remaining, adds stopping at Dr. Dearing's cottage. which time his partner, Dr. A. L. speed to her two tiny feet, but near Mr. Elbridge Porter, of the South second since their organization. The Wells will be found at their office.

afternoon, was equal in interest to any afternoon, was equal in interest to any held in previous years. The decoraheld in previous years. The decoration over spreads tions were in superb taste—a mass of class in closuling at Transport Temport Tempo flowers upon the face of the pulpit, and daisies and potted plants and trailing wines adorning its sides and balustrades.

Class in elocution at Tremont Temple, air, and penetrates e'en the chambers, of the house so silent and still, but were very well rendered and reflected.

VALUABLE PROPERTY. We had again confront them, to their chagrin.

On the South Quincy grounds, to the rear of the ice house, on the after-At four o'clock when the exercises much credit on both teacher and pupils. soon what a change now takes place, Quincy Point, known as the Point noon of the 17th of June, the Com-At four o'clock when the exercises began, the church was well filled with began and heads appear in profusion, and began to the church was well filled with the assistance of some and the church was well filled with began to the church was well filled with the assistance of some and the church was well filled with the assistance of some and the church was well filled with the assistance of some and the church was well filled with the church was well filled with the church was well as t

The opening exercises consisted of of the Quincy House; the proprieter, cry, "Are you my dear being muring purpose can be found any where in It was a good game, and contrary to singing and responses, after which the singing and responses, after which the Mr. George A. Ordway, has secured a dered, speak, what! oh what is the the State; bordering on the water's edge, was not at all one-sided.

Transient Board rite of baptism was celebrated upon first class cook and can now offer the matter!" But a glance and they are makes jt delightful for sailing and bathnine children. Other songs were sung public better accommodations than answered, Jane is surrounded by biding. We as a little surprised that so dies, the change in the flock is appar- beautiful a spot should remain in the between members of the Steamer Comand addresses were made by Mr. Wm.

Two gentlemen from the vicinient, she murmurs the names of specking market. It is owned by Daniel Baxter, pany and those of the Hook & Ladder Crosby of the Children's Mission and the Rev. Brooke Hereford of the Arthur Company, on the Mission and the Rev. Brooke Hereford of the Arthur Company, on the morning of the 17th on Thursday to examine the Thomas Bernhardt and speckled beauty. They price. The only thing needed to bring of Jane, were well paid for the three Crane public library. These gentlemen realize the state of affairs, and hurry it into the market quickly is some good hours passed baneath the rays of a addresses were very interesting and were a committee sent East to examine out to console her. Her state is one conveyance between it and Boston. Burning sun, played on the Academy dren. To Mr. Crosby was given the public library buildings, before present very trying, sorrow and anger are There are seventy or more acres, nearly grounds. It was a regular old-timer's \$100 which the Sunday school annually town.

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\$100 which the Sunday school annually town. and moans to this day believe me, in dry cellars can be had.

H. M. Faxon, was read, which showed the Sunday school to be in excellent for Paris. Prof. Kelley will return in

during the year, \$423.56; disbursed, family will remain abroad a year when Officers Elected. St. Francis set, or the city, and get full, then come Juniors defeated the Bockets of Nepon-Court, No. 25, M. C. O. F., have home and ereate a disturbance. are in regular attendance upon the Washington street is now water. elected the following officers for the Last Saturday night and Sunday ed from the Centre to Pond street, but ensuing term; C. R., M. F. O'Brien . R., John Hetherston. R. S., John F. Cole.

F. S., Michael Dunphy. Treasurer, John Hughes. P. J. M. Shehan, M. D.

C., Peter F. Farrell. S., W. H. Murray. O. S., William Dalton. H. C. R., Thomas J. Foley. The court is in a flourishing condition, and bids fair to be one of the

was fined \$20 and costs.

West Quincy Items.

For the Patriot.

O. Holden's store. On Thursday even. It will be one of the finest in this part

For the Patriot. Wollaston Items.

It is said :at their brother's, Dr. Jas. F. Harlow, runs over First Hill will be the street morning services and the pastor fined \$1 and costs. of Wollaston. Mr. Geo. M. Woodward sailed from That two of Wollaston's well-known dren and youth, taking for his topic, assault on Jennie Smith. Fined \$3

Pudding-stone or conglomerate is noth-

Hough's Neck Items.

That it will not be many years before the morning and evening services. Thomas Green and Patrick Shevlin New York for California on the 20th young men will show the good people "A Successful Life," and illustrating and costs. Mrs. Fannie S. Barry is spending the That the affair will come off on the 4th Joseph. Previous to the sermon the drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. day of July, and will probably create following children received the ordi-That the Wollaston base ball club has done some excellent work since its mons, Otis Edmond Rumball, Ethel May Everson Craig, Fred. Aldibert Winslow, Alberta Foster Hobby. The an assault, \$10: for heing drupk \$1

FLORAL SUNDAY. Last Sabbath

was observed as floral or children's

point. It is his intention of placing a That Mary J. McIntosh sold to Hen- AN ENJOYABLE VISIT. Mrs. Geo. \$3 and costs. town as large as Quincy is of great convenience. It will contain from one days of the year—fifteen hours and convenience as Quincy, invited some thirty turbing the peace, assault on Bridget poned till TUESDAY, the 1st of July. hundred to two hundred pages, and will be sold at the small price of sixty will be sold at the small price of sixty will be sold at the small price of sixty been long fell by support of the need of something of this nature been long fell by support of the need of something of the need of somethi will be sold at the small price of sixty cents per copy. We make the price School picnic at the Glades, Cohasset, having been long felt by summer given at the Wollaston Hotel on Thursday some thirteen of the number Smith & Murdock. He plead guilty to tourists. The shores of the lake prove Wednesday evening. That the band accepted the invitation and took the the first complaint; was found guilty Mrs. Charles N. Baxter has a very attractive to campers as was shown concert will prove to be quite an attractive to campers as was shown concert will prove to be quite an attractive to campers as was shown on the second, and will be tried this nice mowing machine and tedder which last summer by the spreading of more tion to this part of the town if it re-

the little cottage of Mr. William A. the peace, \$20 and costs. Appealed. foreman, has shut down for good, the We noticed in last week's issue a Andrews, on the shore of a beautiful the instructions of the talented organ- benefit of the water-works by having present parties. This leaves the Neck of Milton, alluding to the well-known spent in boating, etc. A basket feast,

> deposited in its present position by the friends a hearty good-bye, with wishes battle from afar." The place of rendezdeserted, he having all his work done centuries ago. This glacier had its enjoy many more such friendly ga- weather was extremely hot, especially head in the Laurentian hills which lie therings.

quite a business for the past three nent as far south as the 40th parellel. young man of not very enviable char- Tuesday afternoon the company in Rev. J. L. Harris exchanged on Sun- known fact that Wollaston, or rather he stole on the Fourth of July last lowing is the score: the rock chanced to be deposited in its of the team from Murdock & Smith. The Quincy directory is to be revised. present position. The fractures in it He plead guilty to disturbing the

from the glacier when it was melting. this Saturday morning. The Baptist Church has extended a ing but a consolidated pebble-bed. Miss Ellen H. Bailey, Secretary

grounds on Saturday last, between the St. Mark's School and the Adams

Sabbath school at 11.45 ing service at 7.30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Friday has been repaired, and the good rain on sul ST. MARK'S SCHOOL

gone a thorough overhauling and is Young, makes this place a general favorite with | Higginson, ADAMS ACADEMY. Mrs. Ensign S. Fellows commenced her season at her cosy cottage on Westland,

SCORE BY INNINGS.

· Prince and Brooks struck by batted ball. At a committee meeting, held last M.

a base ball league was successfully at 7.30 P. M. Regular prayer meeting, formed and a secondary of Friday at 7.30. of the Athletics, Quincy Points, Wol-Mr. Frank C. Graham of Hyde Park game will probably take place this Two Nice Pianos. Last Saturday afternoon, on the

The floral festival of First Church | Wells, will be found at their office. | Spect to first the house she is startled, for truth the Braintree Clothing Store, moved his score of their opponents being considown, out of sympathy we have purposely forgotten it, so that it will not posely forgotten it, so that it will not began, the church was well filled with children and their parents and others. We would invite the attention and heads appear in profusion, and their parents and others. We would invite the attention and heads appear in profusion, and their parents and others. We would invite the attention and heads appear in profusion, and it is doubtful if so good sites for building the contrary to those desirous of securing.

istered a defeat tothe X. Y. Z.'s-their

kicking and comicalities characterizing the whole affair. At the close of the

E. M. F. week. Many in Quincy who like to 11. drink intoxicating liquors visit Nepon- Last Saturday morning the Wollaston set at the Wolfaston base ball grounds. morning Michael Doyle and several

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 others created a row at "Dublig," Wollaston Juniors, 1 1 2 1 9 8 1 7 5-35 They went to the residence of John A. Rockets Kelly, on South Walnut street, and The following are the schedule smashed in the windows, pounded Kel- games to be played by the Quincy their ly and frightened his wife. Doyle was arrested and brought before Judge league;

Humphrey on Thursday, he was found June 21, Commercials and Quincy Points, at Q. P. guilty of an assault and fined \$15 and 21, Athletics and Wollastons, South Quincy costs; also for disturbing the peace he 28. Quincy Points and Wollastons, Woll. Athletics and Com'cial, Academy Gr'd July 5, Athletics and Quincy Point, Quincy Pt. Commercials and Wollastons, Woll. 12, Wollastons and Athletics, South Quinc Quincy Points and Com'ercials, Acad. G. The citizens of this part of the town

19, Wallastons and Quincy Points, Q. P. 19, Commercials and Athletics, So. Quincy. 26, Athletics and Quincy Points, Q. P. 2. Commercials and O. Ps. Academy G. 9, Quincy Points and Wollastons, Woll. 9. Athletics and Commercials, Academy G.
 16. Athletics and Quincy Points, South Q.

" 16, Commercials and Wollastons, Wotl well filled with friends of the parties.
The young couple left the same afternoon for New York to spend a short time in sight-seeing.

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So,000 miles on horseback during his forty years as missionary among the pound is the town when finished.

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District Court, Quincy.

day at the Universalist Church, and The following cases have come there was a large attendance both at fore District Court since our last issue:

Mr. P. P. Kittredge has purchased a has done some excellent work since its Winslow, Alberta Foster Hobby. The an assault, \$10; for being drunk, \$1, This will be a basket picnic, and parents and others are invited to send in refreshments. floral decorations were arranged with and costs. For non-payment he was was fined \$1; for disturbing the peace,

or more of her old friends and neigh- Sullivan, and for larceny of horse, Quincy, June 21.

situated, Mr. H. A. Brown, proprie- Milton's, 17 to 6, on June 17th. That spread, to which the party did ample on John Kelly, and disturbing the peace. On the first two complaints he 5,000 guests during the summer of '83. a sudden attack of homesickness and About one o'clock they left the was discharged; for assault he was On the Tented Field.

The Braintree Military Company

on Tuesday. This prevented a great many from visiting the encampment Moon Island sewer, which has proved through the eastern part of the conti- ARRESTED. John McGonagle, a who would otherwise have done so. Lelois, for repairs, was launched on launched on letter a long absence. John Owen and letter a long absence.

Capt. Morrison score 15; Sergt. White, 12; and then came two Quincy boys, 11 each. The highest number to

Ex-Mayor Prince has been in vited to deliver the annual Fourth of July oration this year before the city

FAXON HALL. Preaching to-mor-

row at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M., for the Quincy Branch of the M. E. Church, of West Quincy. All are invited. A very interesting game of base CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Preaching by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. ball was played on the Academy ball ing by the pastor at 10.30 A. M.

grounds on Saturday last between the Sabbath school at 11.45 A.M. Even-

Prayer meeting Friday evening at FIRST CHURCH, (Unitarian.) Rev.

D. M. Wilson, minister, Church service at 10.30 A. M. The public are DENTS dissatisfied with the recent UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. R. T. Sawyer, pastor. Services at 10.30 WILLIAM B. RICE.

A. M. Sunday School at 12. Sunday School Floral Concert at 7.30 P. M. CHRIST CHURCH. Rev. H. E. Cot- the anti-Blaine sentiment of this town ton, pastor. Morning service at 10 30. and to give to it a due effect at the Evening service at 7 o'clock. Services in Boynton & Russell's Hall, Wollaston, to-morrow at 5 P. M. M. E. CHURCH, WEST QUINCY.

Rev. F. Furber, pastor. Sunday services at 10.30 A. M.; Sunday school at 12 M.; Evening meeting at 7 o'clock. M. E. CHURCH, WOLLASTON. L. D. Younkin, pastor. Morning service at 10.45. Sunday School at 12 M Prayer and praise meeting at 7.45 P.

WASHINGTON STREET CONGREGA-Wild pitches, -Prime 3, Aldrich, 2. Passed balls, -Young, 1, Choxe, 7, Pocock, 4. TIONAL CHURCH, QUINCY POINT. Rev. J. L. Harris, pastor. Preaching services at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 Sunday School at 11.45 A. M.

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AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

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Bird. The finder will be liberally
rewarded by returning same to MRS.
SMITH, Hancock Street, second house on
right couth of Basic Street.

First Church Picnic.

preached a sermon appropriate to chil- Robert F. Smith of Quincy, for an Saturday, the 28th inst. "WHITEHEAD," of Sandwich how to give a lawn-party. the same by the Bible character of James White of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the same by the Bible character of James White of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of James White of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of James White of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of James White of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of James White of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of James White of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Cohasset harbor has been considered by the Bible character of Brockton, for being at the entrance of Brockton at the Brockton at th

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> COMPETENT GIRL to do General Apply at CHAS. H. EDWARDS Quincy, June 21. WANTED.

> > SITUATION for a few hours a day

A by a young lady, to do writing. W Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE. \$10.00 REWARD

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but respectable parties need apply

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treet, over Sweetser's store.

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tioned, or of an enclosure for the burial

of the dead, or wilfully destroys,

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Proba Court to be holden at Quincy, in said Count on the second Wednesday of July next, at no o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if a you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said accountant is ordered to serve this Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy PATRIOT, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of

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The Quincy Patriot. Weymouth Items. SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1884. Mr. William Cronin has purchased of N. L. White, Esq., the estate on Washington street, near J. W. Hart not indicate an early adjournment Washington street, near J. W. Hart not indicate an early adjournment. & Co.'s boot and shoe factory, where Business moved but slowly, slowly in the basement he will continue to creeping on from point to point. As a sell groceries selected from the best law-making machine Congress has Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic.

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This, one of the mottoes of the

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when the Laird of Dumbiedikes lay

and he for the body alighted at the

note adds, this naive mode of recom-

actually delivered by a Highland laird,

had so much weight that it led to large

tracts of land being planted. The

dying man adds: " Doctor, my breath

is getting as scant as a broken-winded

prayer, to keep finer thoughts out

my head?

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ALMANAU

Thursday,

Last Saturday night this place was days over the River and Harbor bill, Would inform his friends and the public it again visited with a severe frost which passing it finally after having divested general that he has opened the store is did considerable damage to the early it of the Hennepen Canal attachment. crops. Mr. F. Richards and George In discussing the Senate amendments FULL SEA Moon Harris, who make a specialty of rais- to the post-office appropriation, the city Saturday, June 21. 9.15 9.30 2.45 A. M. ing early produce, have sustained congressmen were too much for the 24, 11.45 12.00 8.30 P.M.

The boot and shoe business is very postal facilities. In this matter the which he will sell at the lowest cash pri quiet at the present time, and the man- House went even beyond the Senate. ufacturers have but few orders for It increased the pay of letter carriers, goods; barely enough to keep their and in adopting appropriations for fast Fruits and Vegetables SIDE-BOARD machinery in motion. This being mail service gave Baltimore a fast mail presidential year a brisk trade is to Hagerstown. The course of postage hardly expected, but after Gen. Blaine and Logan are (?) elected, all business lower it gets, of course, the better the do, ye may be aye sticking in a tree; it and trades will flourish, but if on the people like it. The latest change in with their pat will be growing, Jock, when ye're other hand the Democratic nominations the law permits not only publishers but made at Chicago, July 8th, are suc- everybody else to send newspapers cessful, trade and business of all kinds through the mail at the rate of one cent | Quincy, May 24. are ruined forever. for every four ounces. This practically

Quincy Village Improvement Society, After a long illness from the liver and other ailments, Mr. R. L. Hunt, who has been confined in-doors nine than that. The reform will be popular recalls that inimitable scene in chapter who has been confined in-doors nine than that. The reform will be popular weeks, is out again and visited his pa- everywhere except in the post-office per box factory on Wednesday. department, which sees its labors inthe parish and the doctor from Edin-Notwithstanding the recent severe crease while the receipts diminish. burgh to attend him. They knew his frosts and dry weather, Mr. George | One small branch of the Public Ser-

Harris took his first load this week of vice which was established about twenty nice ripe onions and early turnips to years ago, has attained greater impordoor at the same time. Dumbiedikes By the influence of Commander B. aware. This is the Money Order Sys-S. Lovell, members of Post 58, G. A. tem, which last year handled over R., can purchase tickets to and from \$150,000,000 of the people's money. Our Box Collection of Fireworks for Philadelphia on July 1st, at the low The backward condition of work in that sick man addressed these words to his price of \$6.50. Non-members and office, because of insufficient force, is

many here will join the expected Congress has received hints to treat it Jock," to his son, " when ye pleasant excursion party. Mr. Caleb Stetsor has arrived from At the moment when the two great his sunny home in the South, and dur-political parties are preparing for a des-MASTEN & WELLS, S. Jock, when ye're sleeping;" and the ing the summer mouths will look after perate struggle, one sign is full of his interests in Braintree and Wey- promise. This is the House committee

A Nuisance.

To the Publishers of the Patriot. I beg leave respectfully through the better of the passions and prejudices columns of your journal to call the at- of parties. It shows also that the pubpiper's. Mass John, could na ye think tention of the Selectmen and Board of lic sentiment is in its favor, for other-Health of the town of Quincy to an in- wise such a report would not have been tolerable nuisance that exists in West made. A short time ago both Democratic and Republican members of this

'I cannot use a prayer like a ratthe most thickly populated section of ments to the public offices throughout

From the Braintree Observer

The Late George B. Bailey. We have gleaned the following addi tional particulars concerning the late George B. Bailey whose lamented and Summary of Hews. fall of 1849, in the brig Galen, from \$500 worth of strawberries by the frost, eggs were dug at the residence of Seth on the voyage. He was a carpenter in Maine, a dog is a wild animal and Randolph. est-boys there is in the town, of Quincy. Wild flowers are all the rage in Eng-

ton and commenced again to work at smouth, then for Henry Gardner converts.

ceived a severe sun-stroke while at 13; 1882, May 27. Landing, and from the effects of this Commissioners of Alabama Claims. and unobtrusive man, had little to say, has declared a dividend of \$3.50 per but thought a great deal. He had the confidence of all who employed him term only one was sustained. He was in comfortable circumstances There have been 2872 hotels burned and enjoyed the love and affection of in the United States in the past eight his wife and children. Peace be to his years, an average of almost one a day

ROSE AND STRAWBERRY SHOW. The Massachusetts Horticultural Soat its hall in Boston the annual exhibi- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Driscoll. tion of roses, strawberries and other fruits and flowers. The exhibition of roses will be the largest and finest ever made in New England, and visitors to Boston on the 24th and 25th should im-Danabey, Mr. Patrick J. McCarthy of rove the opportunity to witness it. Boston, to Miss Celeria S. Webber of

largest fort in the world, covering an area of seventy acres. It was built in Julia F. Cahill, both of Quincy. impregnable. In shape the fort is an Sullivan, Mr. John Sullivan of Quincy irregular hexagon, two sides fronting to Miss Honora O'Connor of Boston. the water, while the other four com- the Rev. M. H. Harris, Mr. A. C. de mand the land approaches.

An exchange says: "Strawber ries are now in the reach of all." That's so, but who wants to go to jail : for stealing a little box of sour straw- In Quincy, June 12th, Mary 7

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tance than the people generally are Clubs, Halls and Skating Rinks. all citizens who desire can avail them- a cause of great inconvenience to postselves of the same opportunity, and masters throughout the country, and

the honesty of the people is getting the

mending arbor culture, which was mouth. F. H. T. report in favor of continuing the Civil

as to become a plague and horror to have doubted the advantage of the syswith disease, pestilence and death. Now they express the conviction that succumb to the general good: but unbut to tell me that ye canna help me at fortunately, in this case, it is quite the a pinch? Out o' my house, and my reverse,—the general succumb to the poor to pension, in many instances, comfort, to ship ton after ton of Bosgases, to be inhaled by our children, in whom we must confide for sustenance and comfort in our declining age.

TAYPAYER.

nd worked at his trade, both in San may be killed in his master's enclosure.

home in 1858, he married Miss Harris, States in proportion to the population the only daughter of James M. and than in any other country of the world. but in a very feeble state of health, hereafter adorn the White House. It The fruit of this marriage was three is the gift of the ladies of Tennessee

Immediately after his marriage he land and are gathered and sold in large A county in New York lost \$1,000,000 by the recent frosts.

Mexico pays 865 premium for coolies, and expects 12,000 of them this year to work on the railroads A negro is travelling through Georgia

thirteen years for Hayward Brothers. July 27; in 1878, June 30; in 1879, About two years ago Mr. Bailey re- April 30; in 1880, April 24; 1881, May

work on the new dwelling-house of Mr. The President has approved the act William H. Chipman, Weymouth extending the duration of the Court of he never recovered. He was a quiet The Old Colony Ballroad Company beautiful designs of Embossed Leather, share, pavable July 1st.

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Marriages.

June 17th, by Rev. F. A. Frigu- Work at a reasonable price, and with none glietti, Mr. Michael McDonald to Miss but first-class men. Having had a large positive of the control of the con Fortress Monroe, Va., is the Rose A. McGuinness, both of Quincy. June 18th. by Rev. F. A. Friguglietti, Mr. Luke J. Coyle to Miss 1817, and to the uninitiated looks almost In Boston, June 14th, by Rev. H. A.

Deaths.

Borba, to Miss Ada L. Nutter.

daughter of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. AGRICULTURAL TOOLS, daughter of Mr. Patrick and Mrs. The July number of the Century Magazine is on our table and as June 14th, Mrs. Esther J., widow of the late Charles S. Morse, formerly June 18th, Mrs. Amelia Mitchell. June 19th, Mr. John Kennedy aged

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT

WILLIAM DUNKERTON, ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased, int Whereas, application has been made to said ourt to grant a letter of administration on the state of said deceased, to Caroline Dunkerton, of at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show ca if any you have, against granting the same.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. LOIS L. LITCHFIELD, late of Quincy, in said County, deceased

bridge for twenty cents." JONATHAN COBB, Register. saving.

June 14.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. PROBATE COURT. burglary?" To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

EDWARD A. ADAMS. late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

GREETING:

may be issued to her. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July the high-school girl's brother to Mildred And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this as she was endeavoring to convince him that the lawn needed mowing. "Oh, Jim," remoustrated Mildred, Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of "why don't you say 'removed from

this eleventh day of June, in thousand eight hundred and eighty- your pedestal, not 'off your base'?"-Oil City Derrick. JONATHAN COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, 88. To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all Bridget (returning from the cellar

ALICE KENNEDY. Whereas, Two certain instruments, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased with one codicil thereto, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Francis E. Kennedy and Joseph G. Kennedy, who pray that letter testamentary may be issued to them, the execu-

that I iver see in me life!" You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court be held at Quincy, in said County of Nor-lik, on the second Wednesday of July next, nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause any you have, against the same.

"Yes," ob

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of aid Court, this fourth day of June, in the ear one thousand eight hundred and eighty. JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Administrator's Notice.

LUCY J. HORNE, TRUEWORTHY C. HORNE, Adm'r.

Administratrix's Notice.

THE subscriber would inform his friends and the public, that he has enlarged his shop, and is now better prepared than ever to do their work at short notice, and on reasonlate of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. with things as they go. upon to make payment; pig under a gate? Two pigs.

MARY CONWAY, Adm'x. Quincy, June 11, 1884.

Tashion Hotes.

For the Patriot. New York Fashions.

SUMMER COSTUMES.

The Life Ledger. Beautiful summer outfits are seen at Our sufferings we reckon o'er, Lord & Taylor's, where from inexpen-With skill minute and formal; The cheerful ease that fills the score sive goods to richest material, an end-We treat as merely normal.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1884.

Our list of ills, how full, how great

Were it not best to keep account

Men's looks are nigh as often gay

Perhaps the dark ones might amount

Liquid Manure for Flowers.

which, however, lasts only a few weeks,

To Kill Potato Bugs.

The following is a process which has

night. The bugs, seeking the light,

Anecdotes.

Conundrums.

I wonder, do we calculate

Our happiness also?

Of all days, if of any?

To not so very many.

As sad, or even solemn;

Behold, my entry for to-day

Is in the "happy " column

ably pretty are dress patterns of satteen in two kinds of the material, one your proposed water-works: plain, the other figured to form combi- Commencing at the stand pipe of the nation costumes, each pattern being accompanied by a fan and parasol of the same satteen to match. This is pipe down Commercial street to Elm one of the best ideas of the season, and these simple yet stylish costumes attract to Ening street. At this point your works will naturally divide into two systems, one both white and colored, is coquettishly trimmed with ribbon bows and velvet;
white costumes present attractions of
native purity, embellished with ribbon

This can only be obtained by the laying of pipes of such size that when Farm and Garden. so much liked is likewise adorned with the domestic consumption shall have material of a similar or widely opposite reached its maximum quantity you will Place one bushel of the clippings from horses' hoofs in a barrel and fill it up with water. Let it stand for a week a large domain in a general review of when it is ready for use. Apply it the summer's pomp. Combinations of the summer's pomp.

working roots to take up the manure. some different pattern placed in com-Two or three weeks after the plants bination. "Shot" silks are much used have been watered with the manure, for such purpose, and will soon adorn Commercial st from Allen to Shaw st the foliage generally changes from American beauties at Saratoga and Commercial st from Shaw st to Wey. green to a golden yellow, moving from Newport as they now grace New York's Allen st from Commercial to Shaw st ostume departments. JUNE NOTES. when it changes to a dark, glossy green.

strong, and the flowers are very large now fashionable for an engagement run from Shaw street through the exabout six months, when the parings

become fashionable, the most stylish derived from it. been used extensively in Aroostook being made of antique heads linked

county, Maine, and if properly followed together by chain mail plates. Since Mary Anderson and Sarah Bernup is asserted to obviate the necessity hardt have appeared in Nonpareil vel-vatorn it is more than ever the race.

Elm st from Commercial to Wash, st Wash, st from Elm to School st of either picking the bugs or using All orders promptly Paris green or hellebore: Take a bar-Terry cotton, a material resembling Wash, st from Elm to Hancock st staves with a thin coating of tar. Then Turkish toweling in its rough surface, Wash, st from Hancock to Pond st Horse Medicine for place inside a support for a lamp or is brought out in bright colored stripes Wash, st from Pond to lane leading lantern and set it about midway of the and made into sacques, wrappers or to Hancock st barrel and keep it burning during the dressing jackets. Hancock st from Wash, to lane

Gathered spencer waists, such as leading to Wash. st will fall into the tar and be destroyed. were fashionable many years ago, are Lane leading from Hancock to Wash. st 6 This should be continued until all the being made up to wear with skirts of Pearl street from the flagstaff to the flying bugs are caught and then no different colors or materials. Lace, railroad crossing more of the pupa that eat the vines white or black or Surah are usually Crescent st from Pearl around to Hanemployed, and the belt or sash giving Holbrook st from Wash. to the railroad finish may be of Surah, velvet or plain Union st from Wash. to the railroad WATERING PLACE TOILETTES.

The gooseberry caterpillar can be effectually overcome by the application Mrs. Aspinwall: skirt front of striped | Summer st from Wash, to Tremont st of hellebore powder applied either by blue and white silk, with corsage and Tremont st from Central ave to Wash, st hand, dusting or with the syringe, after drapery of solid blue silk. Applique Middle st from Elm to River st mixing it with water. The last plan is embroidered pink roses and foliage Middle st from River st south to second by far the most effective and convenient. sewn at intervals on the skirt front, angle in street which made in points, falls over two River st from Middle to Wash. st Many persons who know that the plaitings of lace and one of silk. Over- These pipes may seem large to you, dandelion is useful in medicine for man skirt draped as a short apron with high but to give you a first-class system I do Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-ficial effect on the health of horses, the JONATHAN COBB Register. black becoming sleek and shining like pointed in front, and with low heart- will prove too small within a few years a mole, and the brown dappled like a shaped neck. Parure of white lace as has been the case in many other deer. The leaves of the plant should around the neck, flowing to the waist, towns. therefore be saved for this purpose. where it is held in place by a silken belt The differences in elevation between

thence in long ends. Miss Astor: a costume of mushroom | are as follows, viz.: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by George L. Gill, who prays that letters tested to him, the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

A little four-year-old said to his mother, I believe God thinks I'm dead."

God thinks I'm dead."

"Why?" asked his mother, somegiving a surety or sureties on his bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

Now are hearby eight of the dead and that he may be exempt from the probability of the dead and the probability of the probability of the dead and the probability of the pr box-plaited flounce with narrow plaiting Junction of Elm and Middle sts 173.30 Thankful for past favors, a liberal share You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed by the second wednesday of July for a week."

beneath. The overskirt is composed of two draperies, the upper one forming an apron draped high on the left side; Junction of Elm and Washington sts 157.90 falling very low on the right, and covers. beneath. The overskirt is composed of Crossing of Elm st Old Colony R R 167.50 of patronage is solicited falling very low on the right, and cover- "Washington and School sts 156.80 And said petitioner is hereby directed to give sublic notice thereof, by publishing this citation makes a week, for three successive weeks, in the mewspaper called the Quincy Parktor, printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at hydrogen and the Quincy of the public to the public that he is presented to give drapery joins this under the pour and descends low in front. Corsage pointed in front and with two flat postilion.

Student (to Parker House barber)—
ing the back entirely. The lower drapery joins this under the pour and descends low in front. Corsage pointed in front and with two flat postilion.

Why, I can get shaved twice in Cambridge for twenty cents.

""Town Hall 124.00 do all kinds of repairing on Carriages in the best manner possible at the pride to find the public that he is presented to give the property of the public that he is presented to give Student (to Parker House barber) - ing the back entirely. The lower in front and with two flat postilion Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty
Taylor sts 127.50 | years experience. Consult his prices before and sleeves trimmed with embroidery.

Center of Square, foot of flag staff 130.60 | Junction Washington and Pond sts 134.50 |

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Law Professor: "What constitutes bow of ribbon. Miss Vanderbilt: a costume of ecru | Church So Braintree Student: "There must be a break- India silk figured with pale pink, over You will see that these elevation will BLACKSMITHING! a plaited skirt of ecru silk. The skirt give you sufficient head or power to "Professor: "Then if a man enters almost concealed by long straight dra- furnish a most satisfactory fire service, a door and takes a sovereign from your pery, which hangs in full folds at the much in excess of the average of other Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Emeline Adams, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed with the will annexed with the sides a sovereign from your vest pocket in the hall, would that be back, but is plain at the sides, which are tied together across the front with bows of ecru satin ribbon below the are tied together across the front with To show what fire service you can Horse Shoeing "Yes, sir; because that would break bows of ecru satin ribbon below the get with this head and the system of short round apron. The basque is piping proposed, I will suppose that finished with a vest and revers of plain your domestic consumption has reached "Oh, you are off your base," yelled silk and ribbon bows.

Madam (in horror)-" Mercy on us. Bridget, what have you been doing?" and a half pints). Add enough milk a vertical height of 92 feet and horiwith her hands full of lobster's claws): soft batter; add the eggs and enough of such proportions as to require four "Howly Virgin protect us! I have more milk to make it of the proper streams, the flow would be increased by just killed one of the biggest cockroachconstituency. Beat all well together, about 600 gallons per minute or to about JAMES R. WILD. es, a-crawlin' over yez cellar-bottom, pour it into a shallow pan (buttered); 1,000 gallons in all. The friction of bake three-quarters of an hour. It is this amount would reduce your head to a favorite English dish.

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CREAM CAKE. A half cup of butfour fire streams with sufficient water and power to reach a vertical height of larger and power to reach a vertical height of larger and power to reach a vertical height of larger and power to reach a vertical height of larger and power to reach a vertical height of larger and larger and power to reach a vertical height of larger and larg A bookbinder said to his wife at their wedding: "It seems that now we are bound together, two volumes in one, two and a half cups of flowr a half cup." The feet and horizontal distance of 99 bound together, two volumes in one, two and a half cups of flour, a half cup of milk, three eggs, three teaspoonfuls feet. "Yes," observed one of the guests, of baking powder; bake in layers. the fire service would be better than "one side highly ornamental Turkey Cream—a half pint of milk, a half cup this, as the distance from the source of of flour; cook till thick.

ice-cream. Slice thin, and stir in just vide a satisfactory service for, the What is the difference between a as the cream is beginning to freeze; or, others will then take care of themselves. The Best Horse Shoeing sailor and a beer-drinker?-One puts served with it without freezing, they For your system as laid out I estimate his sail up, the other puts his ale down. are very nice. They should be cut up as follows, viz .: Why is a grain of sand in the eye, and set on ice an hour before serving. Lineal Feet.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has like a schoolmaster's cane?—It hurts BANANA CUSTARD. Make a white the pupil to the pupil custard as follows; Two tablespoonfuls What sort of currency did they have corn starch, wetted with enough cold 7800 of 8 Norfolk, in the time of Noah?-The dove water to dissolve it; one cup granubrought the green back to the ark. lated sugar, one-third of a cup of but- 4550 of 4 When does a farmer work a miracle? ter; stir together in a pudding mold or 25 tons of special castings 80 00 -When he turns his horse to grass. earthen dish, and pour on enough 83 gates and gate boxes Why is a lady's bustle like an histo- boiling water to make thick custard; rical novel?-It is fiction founded on beat the whites of three eggs to snow, Ledge stir into the custard, and set in the When are husband and wife of one oven to bake for fifteen minutes, or mind?-When they both wish to gov- for the same length of time in a pot of boiling water; set aside until perfectly What requires more philosophy than | cold, then remove the slight crust that taking things as they come? Parting will have formed on the top; have ready the dish in which you are to serve your custard, and some fresh,

pig under a gate? Two pigs.

Pennsylvania undertakers are wisely taking lessons in cremation. Due hundred and fifty of them watched in the custard, and pour into the dish, and add a meringue made of the beaten whites of three eggs and half a teacupful of pulverized sugar.

In construction. Tou can calculate the works as specified can be built complete for the price given. If you should think best to build on a smaller scale, reduce the sizes or ful of pulverized sugar.

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From the Braintree Observer A Water Supply.

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Braintree, Mass. Dear Sir-After looking over your less variety greets the vision. Notice- town I would advise the following

and these simple yet stylish costumes will be extremely popular. Veiling, to supply East Braintree and the other to supply East Braintree and South Project Project Braintree and South Braintree and to supply Braintree and South Brain- ousness, in either sex, invariably yield to tree; each of these places are important relief is universal when used according to direction or velvet, or the yellowish white now ing of pipes of such size that when character. China and Indian silks have still have carrying capacity enough in with a watering pot. All bedding plants lace net and silk are a feature of the velocity of flow so much as to deplete can be watered with this liquid every time, and effects as novel as striking tion. With this point in view I would other day, if they are pot bound. Newly re-potted plants should be watered only of one kind of silk which shows of or each district, viz.: EAST BRAINTREE.

Front st from Commercial to Allen st Shaw st from Allen to "Hobart's Mill The combination of a diamond and a Quincy av from Commercial to the river Plants given this watering grow very ruby or a diamond and a sapphire is The line of pipe suggested by you to

tension of Allen street to Quincy ave-As a marked feature of the season nue and then up Quincy avenue a short may be replenished.—Country Gen- are the very dressy little mantles made distance, I have not included in this for the most part of rich velvet bro- present estimate as, in my opinion, the expense attending it would not be jus-Dog collars and broad bracelets have tified by the probable revenue to be

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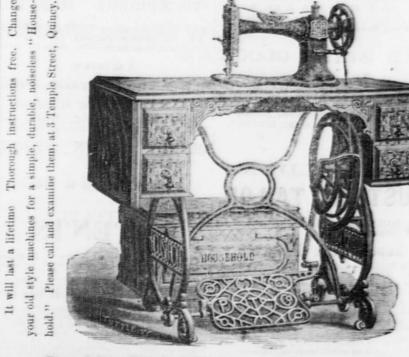
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And so the weary world goes on; I sometimes wonder what is best; The answer comes when life is gone. Some eyes sleep when some eyes wake And so the dreary night hours go; I often wonder why 'tis so. Some hands fold where other hands Are lifted bravely in the strife; And so, through ages and through lands Move on the two extremiss of life Some feet halt, while some feet tread In tireless march a thorny way; Some struggle on where some have fled

Some seek, where others shan the fray Some sleep on, while others keep The vigils of the true and brave; They will not rest till roses creep Around their names above a grave

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of it all—tired of her dull past, her events of her past life rose before her; made the emblems of reigning houses. waiter, said:

hat it was time to call in her scholars. She thought of Jack, her lover. he had no bell-for this was in the the half-completed house. Life with appliances for regulating the temperathe railroads had spread their great seemed a dreary, monotonous waste, the nation's legislators. The instru- "Jim, do you see that dollar?" putiron spider webs all over the State, and now shone upon her like the departing ment which tells whether the air is too ting his hand on it in a generous way. ennie's school was conducted on a shores of some lost paradise. Oh, to moist or too dry is operated by a single "Yes, sah." very primitive plan. She took the see his dear eyes smiling fondly upon human hair. A perfectly dry air is put great ruler, with which she inflicted her, once more to hear his voice; life at 0; saturated air, that is air carrying and it went into his pocket and out of convenient to the housekeeper. Portunishment on the palms of unruly youth, love, how precious they all all the moisture it will hold, is put at the dining room, while Jim indignant able wardrobes usually take the place nen she sat down and waited for the Then all grew blank. "Jack, Jack, clock represents the different degrees pils to come trooping in; not with I am so cold. O, God! save me-pity from 0 to 100. The human hair ab-

of time, white and frightened.

skelter, hurry, skurry, laughing, push- Two miles below the school-house The difference in length between a hair ing each other and playing "tag" to they found her tossed on shore with a six inches long when wet and the same In the training of a little girl great "O. teacher, the creek awful high," said Tommy Smith, as he lage doctor confirmed the assertion. plunged into his seat. And Jennie did But Jack Kellogg would not listen to ward or forward as the moisture in the fit her for its use. Even putting the

"awful," which proved to be more cried. "How dare you tell me such a steam is thrown in; if too moist, less ment out of the question, its aid as a curtain of some dark mat appropriate in this case than teacher or cruel thing. She is alive, and will look steam is allowed to escape, and thus resource and strengthener is incalculaand running into it," she answered, ab- They shook their heads and thought ful point, which is about 50 degrees .- abide with them longer, and sap more sently, as she took her place at her the poor boy had gone mad, as he set

desk, and by another tap of the ruler to work over her. But they all lent a indicated that the afternoon session of helping hand, and every restorative Picturesque Washington, an ilo see that no pupils were missing.

It was hours before they saw any work. The American citizen prides not give the new vitahty which such cretonne at thirty cents a yard, fast Then she ran her eye over the room pallid figure of the young girl. "Where is Tod Brown," she asked, signs of returning life. Then she drew himself on his knowledge of his country work bestows on the faithful votary.

old, who was placed in her charge not jously above her. so much to learn his primer, as to keep "Is this heaven?" she asked in a the name gave a full and accurate hishim out of his mother's way. She was whisper. "I thought I died." burdened with two smaller than he be- "You went out clear to the very other part of its territory can. It is not inheritor of a royal heritage.

The Country Paper.

he said, "I couldn't get near him at There is one thing that strikes us as "John," cried Jennie, speaking to record, and if he attempts to make de-

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hanged appearance of the fields struck together like frightened lambs, watch- erally is so. The facts are spread be- living who at the time of her bereave- pulling on an overcoat that hid his her eye. It was the last day of March, ing their teacher with wide, distended fore them by the great city dailies, and ment heard his words of consolation, I dirty clothes. When we got to the and all winter long the snow had been eyes, and sobbing out their fear and they control or guide public sentiment. trust they will never be forgotten. house I saw he was determined to go heaped in miniature mountain ranges terror, as she slowly forced her way -American Journalist.

in a country school-room seemed very " Just another step, teacher, and I'll when a child. The Germans call it comfort and lift up and carry her ing, he made his proposal in this way, full and mean to her. She sighed for catch hold of him," cried John from Kaiser Blume, or King's flower, and mind upward and onward to that which I tell you, because it is so per-

dull country place, ever since she was her burden in John's outstretched arms. stem and of thinner petals, and both omission was from forgetfulness of young, but he said, " If you meant no grated to the West. She had received A wild shout of joy and triumph rose true daisies being the little pink and spect by the old. er education in this same little school- from the excited band on shore, and white buttons of flowers which Burns' house, attended divine service there they flocked about the prostrate form poetry and old Scottish songs are full

also-as the place boasted no church of the almost inanimate child. of. The Edelweiss is the Swiss flower, edifice—and her only knowledge of the Just then a great wave swept down a dwarf plant of the same family as our world beyond was obtained by a yearly upon Jennie, lifted her from her feet, white "everlasting" of the fields but where the family supplies were pur- and bore her rapidly down the stream lily, the Napoleonic violet of France,

duller present, her doubtlessly dull that life which only an hour before had The lemon blossom is a favorite flower "Do you see that dollar, Jim?" future. Even the thought of her fond, seemed so poor, and mean, and dull to in Portugal.—The Wise Blackbird in "Yes, sah," replied Jim, with a while satisfied himself that he need GENERAL LAUNDRY true lover, Jack Kellogg, who was her. Ah, now how precious and bright May Wide Awake. building the house where she was to -and beautiful it became! She re-How poor and monotonous life stretched be given some one heroic act to perbefore her. How much better to per- form-and then die. That act had form some one grand act and die, than been granted her, almost instantly, and to live on to old age in this dreary she had performed it heroically. But Washington is the enginery by which nishing a dinner fit for a king. He Dottie, my daughter, and Tommie, my fashion. It was a very romantic girl now must she carry out the remainder the house, the senate and the commit- had no time to see to anybody else. big boy, and Willie, my baby. Dottie who stood there in the little school- of her thought, and die. Oh, death tee rooms are warmed and ventilated. He hunted up new dishes, put extra looks a little like me, but Tommis is

rope, it becomes shorter when wet.

threshold of death," Jack answered as dry detail, although no important dethrow pebbles into the water. I told dear."

being most remarkable in the conduct. That was a very interesting cereance, and that is that the newspapers The whole school rose en masse, and of United States journalism, and that mony which you mentioned a short all over the country have published Jennie at the head of the small army is the pith and strength of expression time ago of the children assembling such ridiculous stories of her and Mr. that runs throughout the so called coun- around the Stone Temple and planting Edison's courtship and marriage. "In Yes, there he stood on a stone which try press. It really is in the country vines to perpetuate the memory of dethe first place," she said to me, "I a little time before had been on the press that thought finds the strongest parted worthies as it will tend to stimthe reach of any one in that little group. of the rules of grammar; sometimes he they are thus honoring, and make about his passing along where I was at "Mamma! mamma!" he called in gets a "little off" on the matter of propiteous tones, "Come and take Tod. priety; but the country newspaper, like virtues. Had I have known that such to me and setting the wedding for Tod is 'fraid. Come, mamma, come!' the country voters has a larger force in ceremonies were to have been per-Tuesday morning hasn't a word of Jennie looked over her little flock of shaping the destinies of the people for formed, and had age been permitted truth in it. pupils who crowded about her. Not whom we journalists all write, than the to mingle with youth, I should have one of them was large enough to wade so-called metropolitan press combined. been happy to have been one of the home from school one afternoon with out and rescue Tod. The only boy in Indeed, the facts lead to the following number; but my first and choicest two of my companions, when it began her school who might safely have at- kind of a formulation of the uses of vine would have been in memory of to rain furiously and none of us had an tempted this, had remained at home newspapers: The papers of the great that faithful and honored old minister, umbrella, and so we stepped into the cities supply current news in the mass, the Rev. Peter Whitney, who so long hallway of what proved to be Mr. The water was rising higher every as it is their province to do; the country and faithfully ministered to the people Edison's factory, where he was then moment. What was to be done, must newspaper digests the news into the of Quincy, and who was the first making the stock-recorders. A gentlebe done quickly, or the angry waves shape of practical and effective thought. preacher in that house. The Rev. man whom we knew came out and would seize poor little Tod, and sweep The man of the country has time to John Pierpont in his inimitable adhim away down the swelling stream. think; he of the city has barely time to dress to his grave, says: the largest boy in the flock, "you stand ductions, his time is so short and his here on the bank, while I wade out to opportunities so liable to be tinctured. That shall have left the dust and gone to give

Oh, this dull round of small duties, Tod. I shall want you to take him with bias, that he frequently comes to Its dread amount in at the Bar of God, how tired I am of them all. How I from my arms as soon as I have him grief and has to eat his own words. It Will not be, 'What success hath crowned W E are prepared to do all kinds of Painting and Gilding on Granite and wish some grand mission in life would safe. Some of the larger girls must is in the cities that the doctrine has But, 'With what faith fulness were they per-ticularly for two reasons. First, I hold fast to your coat, so that you do grown that a newspaper has neither formed." conscience nor memory; such doctrine Although the Rev. Mr. Whitney and next because he was so dirty, all mistress, leaned her chin upon her Then Jennie drew her skirts close would ruin the most successful country might not have charmed his hearers covered with machine oil, etc., and I Patterns of Border for Ceilings, Walls and as she mused in the above manabout her slight figure and plunged newspaper in the Union. The great with the flowery speech of many moderate prices. toward the crying child, the waves their functions, except as to the manip- tions of religion is needed, no one was best to go home. rushing up higher over his feet every ulation of local, political and social affairs, cease. The country newspaper der, soothing and appropriate manner schoolmates, and Mr. Edison got his day," she added mentally, as the The little flock on the shore huddled should be a vehicle of thought and gen-

the shore, reaching out almost his whole nosegays of it are sold in the markets brighter world to which her beloved feetly his way of doing everything. "If I could do some one great act, length over the waters, while two sob- of Berlin as daisy sheaves are sold in had gone, it made an impression on "We had been out walking and were heroic and noble," she said to herself, bing girls held fast to the skirts of his our cities. The leek is the national my youthful mind which time will coming home when he said: emblem of Wales as the thistle is of never efface. On such occasions the " Have you ever thought you would is life worth if we must plod on forever It was an exciting scene, a wild mo- Scotland. The field or Paris daisy, the Rev. Mr. Whitney had no superior, like to be married, Mamie?" like this? I am no more than an ant, ment of suspense. Jennie's face was Marguerite, is now the royal flower of and for this, if there was nothing else, "'Why, no," I replied "not yet, or a spider, or a squirrel, with the life white as chiseled marble; her long, Italy in compliment to the Queen Mar-I live! How gladly would I give up black hair had fallen from its fastenings gharita who has adopted her name grateful remembrance. But there were

the monotony of years of this routine and floated back over the billows like a flower as her own device, having her many other qualities for which he and I would like you for my wife." Are always cool, never musty and easily for one hour of sacrifice, heroism, and dark mantle; her eyes were large with pearls set in such starry shapes, and should be honored and respected by "Well, and why not? Don't you fear, her mouth drawn with pain, and her belongings impressed with it in ev- his townsmen and others. They will like me well enough? Think, now, then welcome death."

Item welcome death."

looked back over its nineteen unevent- strength were well nigh exhausted. way, is own cousin to our ox-eye daisies, find one who will serve them so long mered out something about the suddenful years. She had always lived in this With one last mighty effort she laid and very much like it, only slenderer of and faithfully as he did. I trust the ness of it, and that I couldn't marry so are species of chrysanthemums, the the young, and not from want of re- you would say no; so now I'll see your CHARLES BRECK. yes we'll be married Tuesday. This was Saturday. Sunday he talked with

father and mother, and wanted me to be married at once, but father said he

woman. I'll come next Sunday night.' He did, and father had in the mean-"Well, now, Jim, I want you to get and I have been very happy with him, me a real good, first-class dinner. You and I expect to be as long as I live, for room dreaming her discontented dreams you see.

Soldler is a seemed so terrible; she was so young, is altogether a big apparatus, consisting on the dollar. Finally the M. T. finof three immense fans, four engines ished, and wiping his mouth, he winked in love with my husband's eyes-yes, in fact, a good deal."-New York

Many houses are not sufficiently sup-"Well, you will never see it again," plied with wardrobes, most useful and pretty, and in all respects serviceable, and at very slight cost, is not difficult to secure. Have a carpenter (unless mass of drift-wood. Quite dead they hair when dry is made to represent the pains should be taken to discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first, and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture on the discover what propounced her at first and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture of the discover what propounced her at first and the old vil, bundred degrees of moisture of the discover what the discover w

school; a little boy scarcely five years would, into his loving face bent anx- gleaned information more or less from surely. The father and mother who the press, but until now no work worthy can find in their daughter such power, be procured in very desirable shades of tory of what interests the nation as no count themselves happy, and her the forty cents a yard. In the dark red it inheritor of a royal heritage. is particularly desirable, affording the necessary warmth of color to a somber

"You should have brought him Eight passenger cars and three generally throughout the country, and sketch of James G. Blaine, the Repub-

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For the Patriot. The Rev. Peter Whitney.

ago. It was the Sunday after the had brought me home, and she went tried to make her way back to shore. The rose is the national flower of Eng- funeral of Benjamin W. Glover. I in. I was in mortal terror lest she ask The children came running under the but the waters were growing more land from the time of the York and was then a boy and had a seat in the him to stay, but she did, and then he window where Jennie stood, playing at furious every moment, as if angered at Lancaster factions. The blue corn-gallery of the old meeting house with got up and took off his overcoat and "Round the House." Then they the loss of their prey. They almost flower which we know as bachelor's other boys; and as I sat there and stayed till nine o'clock, and then when flocked off together toward the brook swept her from her feet-they dashed button (centaurea cyanus) is the favor- looked down upon that weeping widow he went away he asked per rods distant. Jennie watched them den screamed and struggled with ter- Emperor William loves it for the sake heard the words of comfort and con- When he got it he availed himself of it absently. Her mind was not upon her or, making her task tenfold more diffi- of his beautiful mother by whose side solation which he in so tender and to come almost every evening, and at he used to gather it in the meadow affectionate a manner endeavored to last, after five months of constant visit-

A Dolorous Tale. At a certain hotel in Peoria, where would give him an answer in a week. visit to the city, fifty miles distant, just as she was about to grasp the shore, having a larger flower. The Bourbon the meals are not always what they the Castilian rose of Spain, will suggest day, sat down to the table. He put a her a good husband. I am honest, and dollar under a tumbler, and calling a I am good, and I know how to treat a

100. A dial with a hand like that of a ly remarked;

How to Train Children.

ing pronounced her at first, and the old vil- hundred degrees of moisture on the di- special gift or talent she has, if any, up and smile in my face before the day the atmosphere for the nation's states- ble. Disappointment and grief come men is regulated and kept at the health- more easily to women than men; they many necessary articles, such as a bonof their life away, simply because they need the tonic of hard, enjoyable work a strip of wood fastened on the ceiling, -not the mere drudgery of the bread and have the curtain hung so as to a deep, quivering sigh, opened her eyes, and of the workings of its government. It repairs bodily and mental forces like he and smiled, even as Jack had said she Of the capital and its capitolium he has nature likelf, slowly, imperceptibly, able, though costing a little more, is

"I left Tod down by the creek," he clasped her in his arms, "but love tails are omitted, but a clear, interesting The enterprising proprietors of room, and too many answer this answered Tommy Smith, "playin' was strong enough to bring you back, statement of facts. No subject inter- Hood's Sarsaparilla are the first in the description in wintry weather. ests so many people, and hence Pictur- field with a campaign card giving an ESQUE WASHINGTON must be received excellent lithographic portrait and Co., Lowell, Mass.

How Edison Won His Wife. Mrs. Edison has a particular griev-

"The fact is just this. I was going

Curtain Wardrobe.

along, Tod is only a child," Jennie locomotives are building for the Old gladly, as it furnishes what has been lican Presidential candidate. The back some toilet soap, and when the clerk said reprovingly. "But go and bring Colony railroad company, to be com- lacking. Author, artists, and the prin- of the card also gives the last electoral was expatiating on its merits, about him now; and hurry, for your lesson in pleted in time for the Summer traffic. ters have successfully cooperated in vote, the new apportionment, and other made up her mind to purchase; but arithmetic comes on directly." All passenger cars of this road are to be making a valuable work. Published by valuable information. Copies may be when he said "it would keep off chaps," Washington Square, Weymouth. Tommy came back in a brief space painted what is styled the Pullman col- J. A. & R. A. Reid, Providence R. I. had by sending stamp to C. I. Hood & she remarked that she didn't want that



for \$40.00.

Thursday morning. Registrars of Voters.

Edwin W. Marsh, for two years.

ture says the Selectmen shall appoint was much enjoyed. town having three hundred or more son have gone to Chicago, to visit in every respect. voters, who, together with the Clerk of friends and relatives.

Any registrar of voters who shall The bushes are full of blossoms. ingly suffer to be placed or remain better. upon the register of voters the name of such applicant, shall be punished by a fine of not more than five hundred dolmore than one year for each offence; knowingly and wilfully registers the Quincy. fraud or corrupt conduct in the ex cu- owing in part to the extreme drought tion of the duties of his office, shall be of last season.

in every town on the Wednesday pre-this town. ceding the day of election. The Soldiers' Bounty.

At a special town meeting held in home next week.

to April 1, 1864, in the town quota, and Geneva, N. Y. honorably discharged, and had not received any bounty from the town.

for this purpose and to secure the ser-We learn that the Commissioner has on Wednesday.

the claims of eighteen petitioners, viz .: line, the whistle at the water works ing on Wednesday. Edward A. Brown. Thomas Magee, William H. Bent. John W. Moore, M. M. C. Chubbuck, Charles A. Follett, Jeremiah Marrah, William H. Feltis. John A. Pratt, Alden H. Holbrook. John W. Howley, William S. Wilbur.

same under the vote of the town. Mr. John W. Hall is having his the cargo. There names are as follows: D. Fred. house on Hancock street greatly im- Miss M. Jewell has returned to her Turner and Thomas Smith.

Remarkably Free from Fires.

markably lucky this year in regard to horns and the firing of canons. ton, and valued at \$150 was destroyed)

was occasioned by a slight fire at Sam- generous use of stone dust.

first page will be found an interesting article to many of our aged citizens, Temple, when ivies were planted in memory of departed friends; and says

Eventide Cottage is occupied by its Julia Z. Meaney, Jennie G. Paterson, owner, Mr. Calvin S. Gordon and Owner, Mr. C Whitney. We are happy to inform Monday evening at Faxon Hall. ory of this much-beloved pastor, that thority for the statement that Mr. Jos. House.

Bridgewater on Tuesday for breaking Hancock street. and entering the Wollaston station on nesday, but as their parents were not French. pearance before the grand jury, and his death of Mr. Alfred Sampson.

much this season to improve the the past winter, is spending her sum- graduates: son Square their is a beautiful flower friends.

Brief Tocals.

The schools are closed. The haymakers are busy .

on THURSDAY AFTERNOON. All com- The heavy rain this week has ments must be handed in on Wednes- Grape blossoms now fill the air

day; short notices will be taken early with their delicious perfume. process of erection at Wollaston.

Last Sunday was a nice day

the town, shall constitute the Board of The indications are that there Arrived,-June 20, Schooner Dolwill be a large crop of blackberries. phin, Capt. Young, from New York,

write, and shall then place or know- and have made quite a change for the granite for Mitchell and others.

Neck. more than one year for each offence; and any registrar who knowingly and any registrar who know and any registrar who know any registrar who know

name of any person not qualified to The grass crop is not above the saved.

punished by a fine of not more than Miss Fannie E. Lord, formerly

who has been visiting relatives in The first schedule game at the Point Henry Edwards, Quincy; Edward A. Wall street—Matthew Morgan & Son's the booty the burglars secured. On

who re-enlisted between Dec. 1, 1863, has been teaching a private school in and the Quincy Points which was to bertsville, N. Y.; James F. Harlow,

The town voted to appropriate \$2,500 H., where a few months will be spent

attended to his duties and certified to For the purpose of testing the picnic will be held at Downer Land-

after this date. Joseph T. French's residence Jeremiah Marrah,
Lewis G. McIntyre, on Washington street is supplied with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Marks are enjoyThe following is the programme of water by the Quincy Water Company, ing a visit in Sedgewick, Maine. Pipe were laid this week.

Mr. Walter M. Hatch and wife tour.

and porch over the front door. They have commenced the Concord, New Hampshire.

The town of Quincy has been re- part of the town by the blowing of markably lucky this year in regard to fires. Since the Quincy Water Com-fires. Since the Quincy Water Com-fires. Since the Quincy Water Com-fires and the firing of canons.

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with water for \$2,500 per year, there hope she will have a pleasant time. pretty souvenir showing his apprecia- ing them, made a brief address. has not been a fire in Quincy. In fact, Most of the school teachers tion for their perseverance which has The following are the names of the of Mr. J. F. Nightingale. there has not been an alarm of fire from out of town left for their homes William F. Sidelinger, William I.

since January 17, (when an old barn on yesterday, after many kind wishes and Yesterday, after many kind wishes and School: Annie M. Cahill, there succeeded in defeating the control of th School street, belonging to Mrs. Law-fond good-byes had been exchanged. Newcomb, Bertha A. Hayden, Louisa Wedness, Makel Oxford, Etta E.

The fire alarm on Monday afternoon by regrading the driveway, and by a Geib. uel Oxford's on River street. It was And now the grounds about the caused by some children playing with Atlantic depot are being improved.

Mr. W. I. Tuckerman and family

Jessie Hayward, Mary E. Hosie, Henry R. Holden, Patrick H. McGovern,
from the Quincy league.

article to many of our aged citizens, from the pen of Mr. Charles Breck, of Prompter and the Thayer Academy, family from Boston Highlands. He william P. Barry, Fourth of July, at Quincy Point: From fire. Even our suburban friends find it greatly to their advantage to Temple, when ivies were planted in All interested in forming a Eventide Cottage is occupied by its

him and others who cherish the mem-

Monday night and stealing therefrom The Water Company are ex-100 ten-trip tickets to Boston, valued at tending their pipes this week to the Mr. Charles Crane, Clapp Bros., and

\$115. They were brought before Judge | Congregational Church, and residences | Mr. Thomas E. Furnald are running Humphrey by Officer Furnald on Wed- of P. McDonnell and Joseph T. teams to supply groceries, provisions

were continued to Friday morning. At day evening, Mr. James H. Slade was place at the Town Hall, on Friday -at the last meetings in June and De- LARGE STRAWBERRIES. The Old that time William waived an examina-tion and was held in \$500 for his ap-tion and was held in \$500 for his ap-Miss Mary Spear, who was for can but say that Miss Mertie E. Dickey gentlemen were declared to be elected ing nearly five inches in circumfer-

grounds around the depots. At Harrimer vacation among her Quincy Annie H. Pitts, Williamina Birse, P. S.—Walter H. Ripley. bed with a large handsome vase. At Pope's Hill the grounds have been laid out, and the name of the station spelled with beautiful plants. At Wollaston great pains have been taken with the grounds and the name is tastily arranged with plants.

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At Quincy much labor and pains has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the driveway to the same. Never has been bestowed in grading and fixing the knowledge and wisdom to produce the most wonderful results. His distinguished to Dr. Salls' patients during the knowledge and wisdom to produce the most wonderful results. His distinguished to Dr. Salls' patients during the knowledge and wisdom to produce the most wonderful results. His distinguished to Dr. Salls' patients during the knowledge and wisdom to produce the knowledge and wisdom to produce the knowledge and wisdom to produce the most wonderful results. His distinguished the same of the knowledge and wisdom to produce the knowledge and wisdom to produ now. There is not much room for WEDDING AT NEPONSET. The Penney at Quincy Point, carpets, black flowers as the immense travel to and Church of the Unity, Neponset, was walnut book-case with writing-desk, from Quincy station requires much well filled on Monday evening, with piano, chamber sets, be. utiful oil paintroom to accommodate the teams. There those who were invited to witness the ings, pictures, statuary and a large vathe westerly side used for this beautiful purpose. At North Braintree depot they are fixing a nice flower patch.

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Picnic. The Unitarian Society and Sunday School are to have to-day, if pleasant, a grand picnic at Whitehead.

D. Bradlee of the Harrison Square Unitarian Church performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her pleasant, a grand picnic at Whitehead.

D. Bradlee of the Harrison Square Collected in foreign countries. Do not fail to read the advertisement, as it is seldom such an opportunity is offered in this right. pleasant, a grand picnic at Whitehead, brother, Mr. W. H. Hayward, and Mr. in this vicinity to secure bargains.

For the Patriot. Ouincy Point Items.

WILLIAM COLLINS. On the 21st inst. Schooner Wm. Col-The water-takers are increasing arrived at the Point from Philadelphia Native strawberries are in their Sons, and was towed to East Braintree for the discharge of the same.

The William Collins is a new vesse built by Goss & Sawyer of Bath, Me., Federhen of Quincy Point. in 1883, is 141 feet long, 30 feet wide and 9 feet deep, and was under first- a few remarks to friends, which were it is much needed.

cinnati, O., is visiting friends in this to be the best sheered vessel of the 180 L. Gilbert, Cyril H. Burdett and Perry

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June 24, Schooner I. Lockwood, The next regatta of the Quincy Capt. Wing, from New York, with 476 tons stove coal for Cyrus Patch. lars or by imprisonment in jail for not afternoon, off Linden House, Hough's Sargent, from Bangor, Me., with 82,- Lawton. 850 ft. lumber for Benj. Johnson.

John O. Hall.

Edward A, Pease, Springfield; Walter

Pocock, St. Louis, Mo.; George J.

Graduating Exercises.

afternoon at the Town Hall. As is

11. Song. Thy Flow'ry Banks, O Lovely River.

M. Eva Biganess, Ethel A. Burke,

Semi-Annual Elections.

R. S .- Frank F. Prescott

Treasurer-George L. Gill

N. G .- Charles A. Hobart.

R. S.-F. F. Tupper. Treasurer-Henry H. Snow.

V. G-Charles A. Lund.

Ellis, Reuben S. Elliot,

wilfully prevents, or seeks to prevent, home on Tuesday from Brattleboro, tops coal for Cyrus Patch, was proched Edwards. wilfully prevents, or seeks to prevent, the registration of any legal voter, or Quincy.

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Remarks were then made by the follows on their sunburnt faces and bands on Harding's Ledge in a thick fog on the summer in lowing gentlemen: Rev. Mr. Norton, the tower of Grace Church a graceful and silently and swiftly stelle on deals.

> brought to the Point for repairs. On Wednesday night a small schooner Mr. Everett's residence for a lunch.

> > BASE BALL.

Quincy for several weeks, starts for was played on Saturday last between Fargo, Chicago, Ill.; Charles E. Far- -suspended last Tuesday. The fail- Tuesday, Officer Furnald arrested the March last, the town voted to pay a bounty of \$125 to each soldier or sailor, home the latter part of last week; she latter part of last week latter part of last week; she latter part of last have been played to-day, will take place Quincy Point; Perry Lawton, Quincy; on Friday, the Fourth of July. THIS AND THAT.

School has closed and the good long Richards, Weymouth; Charles B. Saunvacation of nine weeks will probably derson, Lynn. be enjoyed by both teachers and pupils. vices of Hon. George White, as Commissioners to receive, audit, and approve or reject any claims presented. received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from that place have been successful The Congregational Sunday School their graduating exercises on Thursday

Martin C. Hetberston, will be sounded at 11.45 A. M., on and and Thursday has done much good to crowded with an interested audience, The heavy rain fall on Wednesday usual on such occasions the hall was gardens in the place. PERSONAL.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, have gone to Deer Isle., Maine, on a wedding 1. Song. So merrily over the ocean spray.

sented claims, but the Commissioner corner of Warren and Winthrop ave- chased by the Boston Tow Boat Co. and Mr. Hiram Phillips, sub-marine 4. Declamation. The Enchanted Shirt diver, is again at work upon it raising 5. Singing. Echo song.

French, Francis P. Loud, Samuel B. proved by the addition of a bay window home in Manchester, New Hampshire. 7. Declamation. One Battle Won. Henry R. Holden Miss G. Lancaster left on Friday for s. Recitation. Little Mag's Victory.

May S. Cole

Fourth of July already in the West Dennis.

Mr. Seth Sears has returned to East Dennis.

9. Gymnastics.
10. Address. WASHINGTON SCHOOL.

pany made an agreement with the to Belfast, Maine, for a few week's to absent nor tardy during the year endtown to furnish the Fire Department visit her brother, Mr. John Craig. We their principal, Mr. Seth Sears, with a

> Wadmore, Mabel Oxford, Etta E. have been greatly improved this week Pitts, Mary E. Harrington, Mabel Kolb and Daniel C. Pope.

Hough's Neck Items.

Minnie F. Eaton, Katie T. Havahan,

ory of this much-beloved pastor, that Mrs. William W. Baxter has procured and recently set out with her own hand and recently set out with her own hand and recently set out with her own hand thority for the statement that Mr. Jos. House.

The annual meeting of the Hough's Newcomb, Luther H. Parrot, James and numerous other articles belonging to a quarry. Every thing is to be sold without reserve, and some excellent without reserve.

present and probably not aware that At a meeting of the Selectmen High School. The graduation ex- the Independent Order of Odd Fel- tisement in another column. their sons had been arrested, the cases and School Committee, held on Thurs- ercises of the Quincy High School took lows, officers are elected semi-annually the exercises, for this week's issue, we on Wednesday evening, the following rows, of Middleboro, was one measur-RAILROAD STATIONS. The Old teacher at the Willard School, and who Cortes W. Cavanaugh the valedictory.

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**N. G.—James R. Quantum Research of the content of the N. G.-James R. Qualey. V. G.-Frank W. Folsom. Colony Railroad Company is doing has been teaching school in Chicago The following are the names of the

will se I at the residence of Cart. S. J.

Cohasset. The place selected has a W. E. Paine, officiated as bold rocky shore a flow the control of the grove, above a bold rocky shore after the country that the chord of the control o fine grove, above a bold rocky shore, after the services at the church, the where the children who assembled at where the children who assembled at were held in the Town Hall, Wedneswhere the children can enjoy rich ice nearest relatives and a few neighbors, creams presented to the school by Henrepaired to the school by Henry H. Faxon, Esq., ice water, lemonade parents, where a grand reception was and other good things. Cars leave Quincy at 8.58 A. M., for Cohasset, The presents were numerous and beauwhere barges will carry the party to tiful. Mr. and Mrs. Daggett will reside where barges will carry the party to tiful. Mr. and Mrs. Daggett will reside number scored by any of the grammar schools took place in the same hall Thursday evening, stockholders,

For the Patriot. Letter from New York City.

The annual graduation exercises a NEW YORK, June 25, 1884. the Adams Academy in Quincy, occurred on Tuesday. The day was lins, Capt. Daniel Higgins, of this place, pleasant and the Academy crowded. erty on Broadway have at last conand the old one (No. 53) will be changcommenced at 10.45 with prayer by electricity or horses is yet to be de-Rev. Mr. Norton, followed by an opening address in Latin by Herbert M. the road will not be an elevated one. The Machine works from Mellen Bray & Co.'s shop to 81 High street, Boston. The opinion is general among business The Honorable Companions of the Dr. Everett, the principal, then made few remarks to friends, which were it is not a road will greatly independent of the Mystic Order of Howls will take their annual cruise on July 4th. The Com-

panions have chartered the good yacht with their delicious perfume.

There are five or six houses in process of erection at Wollaston.

Miss Gracie Spear, from Cindular Spear Spear, from Cindular Spear Spear, from Cindular Spear S

For a number of months workmen that he couldn't move) with troubled Rev. Dr. Peabody and Josiah Quincy. spire which is to rise high above sur- and silently and swiftly stole on deck name of any person not qualified to vote, or shall be guilty of any other average on many farms in this vicinity, average diction by Rev. Dr. Peabody, the exer-diction by Rev. Dr. Peab came off and drifted some distance up past Pleasant Point farm.

Wakefield; John J. Chapin, Willard, past Pleasant Point farm.

The damage is estimated at \$5000.

unknown.

Base Ball.

The Adams Academy Base Ball sponded to an alarm of fire for seven Quincy Pink Granite Quarry, Club closed a successful season, having and a half months. won five of the nine games played. Games Won: Suffolks, 14-12; St. John's, 16-4; St. Mark's School, 11-7; Boston Latin School, 14-7; and X, Y, Zs, 29-4. The Quincy Grammar Schools held

> Boston Latin School, 2-7; and St. for an assault on his wife, \$10 and Mark's School, 10-11.

Av. 2. Declamation. Extract from Phillip's Old South Oration. Fred E. Betts Academy, There were four others who premoved in their attractive home at the sented claims, but the Commissioner corner of Warren and Winthrop avechased by the Boston Tow Boat Co.

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muscular powers on last Tuesday evening, Dr. F. W. Penley made a wild drunk, was fined \$1 and costs. The diplomas were presented by Mr. throw, the ball going over his partner's head, and being successfully "taken BRAINTREE. The old homestead of

there succeeded in defeating the Point & Co., was the purchaser at \$3,400. innings game with an opposing team, entered by one of the chimneys, passed

Maggie E. Haley, Alfaretta Hanson, luctant withdrawal of the Commercials mates. take the place made vacant by the re- made quite a scare amongst the inmatches in an outbuilding. Loss \$5. Truly the Old Colony is trying to make moved on Tuesday into their pleasant Albert T. Mitten, James Milne, Helen The Adams Academy nine have dis-

Mundy, Fannie W. Osborne, J. continued all games on account of va- of a live business man's stock in trade. Harvey Page, William M. Packard, cation and the consequent retirement and something which he owes to him-Percy H. Prior and Julia A. Wil- of the players to their respective self, as well as to his creditors, to guard

memory of departed friends; and says Presbyterian Church are invited, as he would have been pleased to have planted one in memory of Rev. Peter planted one in memory of Rev. Mr. Bigelow, who with his family occupied the Whicher Cottage last summer, is now domiciled in the Albion House.

Mr. Bigelow, who with his family and Mary F. A. White.

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day evening, with a heaping quart box of strawberries, which contained but | Quincy, June 21. from 4 1-2 inches to 6 1-4 inches in cir-Maggie F. Connell, Mercine E. Dickey, The installation of officers will take cumference. Handsomer berries we at the residence of Mr. Rice. Mr. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby gives notice Puritan Lodge, No. 179, of Braintree, Charles J. Anderson, the gardner, has to MR. WILSON TISDALE, who will take play of roses is very attractive. UNION PACIFIC. The Boston Her-

ald says, "The election of Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Jr., to the presidency of the Union Pacific Railroad Company "bulldozed" its own stockholders, nnecting and competing railroads and MILTON HIGH SCHOOL. Graduating the government, whose bounty had

Wollaston Rems.

Many of the largest owners of prop- wood avenue and Farrington street soon be placed at the corner of Elmarrived at the Point from Philadelphia with 450 tons coal for J. F. Sheppard & with flowers and plants. The exercises with the property of the cars will be propelled by cable, with flowers and plants. The exercises will be propelled by cable, with flowers and plants. The exercises will be propelled by cable, with flowers and plants. The exercises will be propelled by cable, with flowers and plants.

At 10 o'clock A. M., at the residence of The Selectmen of Quincy have appointed the following gentlemen as Registrars of Voters in this town:

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Lawton of the first class; George Beale of the second class; A. G. Leonard of the third class, and John O. Hall of the third Opposite the residence of John Federh dy Hook in the order named, and alsmelt good. The boys were hungry.

After a recitation by C. Ernest Farthough the Arizona started under a The sturdy old skipper sat at the head John H. Dee, for one year.

The law passed by the last LegislaThe law passed by the last LegislaThe law passed by the last LegislaThe sturdy old skipper sat at the head disadvantage she took but one hour and two minutes longer to make the to visit her, especially those who are of the class, the prizes for classics and trip than the winning yessel. Time, 7 ture says the Selectmen shall appoint ture says the Selectmen shall appoint three Registrars of Voters in every three Registrars of Voters First class for classics, Henry Edwards; first class for mathematics, John G. Faxon; second class for mathematics, In giving his views of the relations existing between this country and Turkey, he expressed it as his opinion, F. B. Hunt; third class for classics and with 176 tons Plymouth red ash coal A. D. Hitch; second class for classics, tions existing between this country and his moustache on his coat sleeve after Any registrar of voters who shall refuse or wilfully neglect to require an applicant for registration to read and applicant for registr that the United States ought to have held out his two quart bowl for number then continue until every article is sold. ships to carry merchandise directly to six. The skipper gave a scientific The sale will be a most attractive one and The prize of \$15 in gold given by ships to carry merchandise directly to the prize of \$15 in gold given by the Turks without depending on for twist to the ladle as he dredged the bottle and urged to be present. The lot of Shells offered for sale comprise Jeffrey R. Brackett, for the best Eng- eign vessels; that it is absurd to talk of tom of the kettle and brought up—oh The lot of Shells offered for sale comprise June 25, Schooner J. Warren, Capt. lish essay, was awarded to Perry free trade at this day and age of the horrors! it makes us squirm to think of many brought from foreign countries. world, and says that during the whole it at this distant day-a full grown cake An excellent valedictory on John of his three years' residence in Con-stantinople he has seen the American dy men around that festive board and the same hour. If the weather should prove stormy nine arose (the skipper was so horrified

owners, Derry & Burr of Boston and cises at the Academy were closed and getting the marble blocks into place, were the recipients of a surprise party the parents and pupils adjourned to upon being elevated to set another on Monday evening; the occasion being course, slipped from its place and fell, the fortieth anniversary of their marthree hundred dollars for each offence.

The registration of voters shall close

The Wednesday nerself.

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On Wednesday night a small schooner which was anchored above the bridge which was anchored above the bridge which was anchored blocks of stone through the roof and lowing graduates: Cyril H. Burdett, to on Monday night. A few tickets STEAM ENGINES

N. Y.; Kendall F. Crocker, Fitchburg; One of the oldest banking houses on and a small amount of money was all the Athletics and Quincy Points, and num, West Quincy; John G. Faxon, ure was due to the depreciation of se- burglars at Brockton. They proved to was a decided victory for the former, Wollaston; Herbert M. Federhen, curities, and the liabilities are as yet be William and George Dean of South W. L. M. Boston, aged 17 and 15 respectively. It is said that there have been several attempts to enter houses in this vilage, during the past two weeks.

District Court, Quincy.

Chemical Engine, No. 1 has not re-

The following criminal cases have The following criminal cases have been before Judge Humphrey this Perrick, 1 Medium Derrick, 1 Steam Hoist-Games Lost: Harvard Freshmen, Patrick Dranney of Holbrook, for 10-23; Boston Catholic College, 12-21; being drunk was fined \$1 and costs;

crowded with an interested audience, whose close attention was given to the exercises.

The following is the programme of The following averages are furnished by the scorer, H. L. Gilbert:

Dennis Dranney of Holbrook, for disturbing the peace, was fined \$5 and costs:

Farm on Sea Street, containing twenty-like the chains used about the Quarry, all the Galax such as the Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, Street and The Co costs; for an assault on Officer Reardon, smith's Shop, Polishing Machines, Treble Blocks, Pumps, Pipe and Gearing, Engine, John Weston of Holbrook, for an

Edward Brophy of Milton, for being of 12 ton capacity, and numerous other articles. Everything will be sold without ticles. Everything will be sold without McKenzie & Paterson's polishing works. assault, \$3 and costs. Elbridge E. Tirrell of Weymouth, P. S. If the weather should prove stormy Tenement of four rooms on Quincy Street, was fined \$1 and costs for being drunk. the sale will be postponed to July 5th.

John Freel of Braintree, for being Be on Hand and Secure a Bargain. drunk was fined \$1 and costs. William and John Dean, of South Boston for breaking and entering the Wollaston station, and larceny of rail- JOSEPH W. LOMBARD, - Auctioneer. road tickets. John, the younger was discharged, and William waived an examination and was held in \$500 for his .825 appearance on the first Monday of Sep-ENGLISH GRASS tember next, before the Grand Jury 4 1.000 Unable to secure bail, he was commit

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At the Grocers' picnic, Tuesday, at afternoon, the new poor house in same hour. until this week. With a population of 13,000 souls, this is a remarkable occur
Wadmore, Mabel Oxford, Etta E. Wadmore, Mab Coddington School: Annie K. Bailey, was defeated by a score of 11 to 6. down and gave the cooking stove a Probably the West Quincy nine will shaking up. Nobody was hurt, but it A N ENGLISH BYCICLE, 54 inches, full nickel-plated, and in the best of

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GREETING

Quincy, June 23, A. D. 1884

NORFOLK, 88.

Whereas certain parties have com-FOR SALE AT The Old Colony Depot, Boston. Thomas Gurney's store, Atlantic. Souther's periodical store, E. A. Adams' store, South Quincy. Chas. H. Adams, East Milton. E. P. Allen's store, Braintree.
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Chap. 207, Sec. 49. "Whoever wil- Saturday, June 28, 3.00 3.30 10.52 P. M. " 29, 4.00 4.30 11.21 fully destroys, mutilates, defaces, Sanday, " 30, 4.45 5.15 11.44 injures or removes a tomb, monument, Monday, gravestone or other structure or thing Tuesday, July 1, 5.45 6.15 11.51 lace or designed for a memorial of the Wedn'day, " 2, 6.45 7.15 12.22 A. M. lead, or a fence, railing curb, or other Thursday, " 3, 7.45 8.00 12.55 thing intended for the protection or Friday, " 4, 8.30 9.00 1.31 ornament of a tomb, monument, grave-First Quarter, June 30, 1.14 A. M. stone or other structure before mentioned, or of an enclosure for the burial

being within such enclosure, or wantonly or maliciously disturbs the con-Per order of the Board of Managers. GEO. L. GILL, Secretary. Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate, same, will be soid at public auction, upon the premises hereinafter described, on WEDNES. out of the house, but returned soon upon that face which ever wears a kindly be influenced by such statements. The on land of John F. Brown. Also, I hereby con-

interest in fee in the above-described premises, Hardwick, graduated from Harvard which Mr. Wentworth very aptly replied; criminal. LAURA E. HOLT, Administratrix of being devoted to amusements which be present there. PROBATE COURT. Glee club, and fireworks: The grounds with many heartfelt expressions of good ended, for the navy frauds have only

His friends departed for their homes spots in the journey of life. Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to the last will and testament of said deceased Hardwick and having had a very de-obliging disposition has rendered him a interest, the legacy of the late Charles

Court to be holden at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of July next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

It should be used to be holden at Dedham, in said County of ment article on the third page of our life and that of his esteemed wife and delast issue, the compositor made a sinvoted family may long be spared. And And said petitioner is hereby directed to give guiar error. It should have read "rat- when the last rolling years shall bring ublic notice thereof, by publishing this citation tie a prayer or two to keep queer about his fiftieth anniversary, "may we all , once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Quincy Parmor, printed thoughts out of my head," instead of, at Quincy the last publication to be two days, at to keep finer thoughts out of my the evening of their golden wedding.

Post Office department, newspapers thoughts out of my the evening of their golden wedding. Witness, GEORGE WHITE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four.

For the Patriot. Fifth Anniversary.

his pleased with themselves and everybody found his way to Reilly's wicket, who large-rimmed straw hat. He has also allon once a week, for three successive weeks, the newspaper called the Quincy Parmior, need at Quincy, the last publication to be two glide swiftly away and give them and the rest of the team failing to make a ling an awning over his carriage. else, wishing the next five years may had scored 33 by some good playing. provided for his own comfort by erectother occasion of meeting.

Chieftain, Alexander Marnock, Vice Chieftain, George Bowman. Chaplain, Joseph Walker, No. 1. Secretary, William S. Donald. of intest styles and choicest putterns

Davidson. Treasurer, John Scott.

COOK & WOOD. Outside Warden, John Ross.

> By waiving the provisions of the will Quincy and Donald's fielding was good. Emma L. Carter, both of Quincy. Mrs. Parker under the law will be en- The Quincy team play the Boston Altitled to \$10,000 outright, one-half of bions on July 5th. Subjoined is the Mr. Robert Brigham, of Quincy, to Miss Fanny J. Brown, of Rochester, the income of all the personal property, score of last Saturday's game; and her dower in the real estate, including the Parker House. The personal Reilly, b. Burnie,

\$1,000,000. RETURNED. Senator Campbell of Henson, c. J. O'Neil, b. Burnie, Suffolk and Representative Wilson of Greenway, b. Burnie, Salem have returned to the State Treas- Goodfellow, c. Ross, b. H. O'Neil ary the \$150 which each received in Tanner, c. Burnie, b. H. O'Neil, consequence of the "salary grab" leg- Phillips, not out, islation. Sepator Whitin of Worcester Towers, c. Carson, b. Burni is the only other member of the Legis- Ward, run out,

lature who has done the same thing. HOT WEATHER CLOTHING. The place to buy it, when you visit Boston, A. Caven, b Henson, For Beautifying and Preserving the Hair, CALL AND GET PRICES is at G. W. Simmons & Co.'s, 32 to 44 W. Carson, b. Greenaway, North street. Men and boys alike find J. K. O'Nell, c. and b. Greenaway, best bargains there. See advertise- H. O'Neil, b. Grant, ment. Send four stamps for their new J. Graham, b. Sykes,

100-page illustrated book. RAID. Officers Gardner and Peace A. Ross, c. and b. Henson, made a raid on the Cushing House at W Morrison, st. Reilly, b. Sykes, South Weymouth, Saturday night last, W. S. Donaid, b. Smith, and seized \$50 worth of liquors.

Sunday Services.

For the Patriot. Wedding Anniversary.

One of the pleasantest of those pleasant social gatherings for which our little village

BY VIRTUE of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Seth T.

Pray to the late Charles H. Pray, dated May 5th.

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Oniney, May 17. A. D. 1874, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, his discontent. On the day of his dis- judging from the smiling faces about him Such references are prohibited on the ibro 454, folio 248, for breach of the conditions appearance he came home from work he was none the less welcome. Certainly principle that each House should be left thereof, and for the purpose of foreclosing the at noon as usual, and after dinner went all felt it a great privilege to look again to act independently for itself and not

The mortgagor is supposed to have held at the GRADUATED. Mr. C. Theodore Hard. Dr. Hagne, Rev. Mr. Dewhurst, who which he satirized, and the Union Pa-

Germania orchestra, singing by the ice cream and cake, the company separated lettes will be hurt before the matter is June? To the Heirs-at-law. Next of Kin, and all were beautifully illuminated during the will, feeling that the occasion had been one been probed on the surface. ADAMS. long to be remembered as one of the green

> ERRATUM. In the Rural Improvement article on the third page of our life and that of his public debt, has just been paid into the Graders, &c.
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> Were fortunate enough to be present on ted States, towards the payment of the public debt, has just been paid into the Graders, &c.
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> June 14.—49. gular error. It should have read "rat- when the fast rolling years shall bring

> > Cricket Match.

GREETING: presented with two easy chairs and nu- Reilly and Sykes to defend the wickets usual programme on such occasions the batsmen made a stand, the second has invented the means wherewith to party repaired to the dining room, wicket not falling until the score had prevent the sun's rays from striking Highland and New Model tempt the most fastidious appetite. Grant was then bowled for a well placing two pieces of wood on the top

After midnight the party separated played 19, and Burnie soon afterwards of the bridle and attaching thereto a

for a nice played inning of 15.

was last man and had only scored 2 will of Harvey D. Parker of Boston, hit inning of 33; the Quincy innings

Grant, b. Burnie,

J. Stewart, b. Towers, W. Burnie, c. Goodfellow, b. Henson, D. Mortimer, not out, - Extras.

For the Patriot. Washington Letter.

The Mexican Pension bill has caused as end of disturbance, for the end has is justly noted, occurred on Monday even-ing of this week at the residence of our esteemed townsman Mr. Jonathan Went-

Senators Morgan and Williams. The Alabama senator said it was distinctly vith a full line of GROCERIES and PRO VISIONS, selected from the best markets. Although finding himself in such an un- a Republican measure which the party which he will sell at the lowest cash price not forsake him, and he was as ready to form to carry out, but that it made no respond to the many words of congratula- claim upon him. The Kentucky sena- Fruits and Vegetables tion as though he were an expectant host tor insisted that the bill could never LEFT HIS HOME. A man named and had "his little speech all prepared get through the House in such shape. and implored the senators to withdraw

ONE OF THE GUESTS. sent transiently hereafter at the rate of

too forcibly on his horse's head, by

Union. It offers great advantages to

Marriages.

Harris, Mr. John H. Dean to Miss June 24th, by Rev. Ambrose F

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the late Capt. Lewis Bachelder, months. June 24th, Mrs. Hannah F. wife of 0 Mr. Timothy Walker aged 65 years and 23 years, 1 month and 12 days. June 25th, Sarah C., wife of John Over thirteen competitors, at Mechanics Brown, aged 65 years. In Braintree, June 25th, Mr. Rich-

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deed of mortgage given by Henry Field, of ____Aug. 18. 484, folio 108, for breach of the condition of said

foreclosing the interest of said Fleid in the mortupon the mortgaged premises hereinafter de 1884, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all that Any STOVE, not in stock, will be ob- lot of land in said Quiney, being about one-

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HOMTON ind after June 23, 1884, Trains leave Quincy for Boston,

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Atlantic for Boston, 6.16, 6.54, 7.31, 7.49, 8.10, 9.26, 10.05, 11.17 A. M., 1.47, 2. 3.59, 5.47, 6.38, 7.26, 9.00, 10.40 P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 7.35, 8.33, 10.05, 11.00, A. M., 12.00, M., 12.30, 1.15, 1.50, 2.30, 4.20, 4.48, 5.30, 6.12, 6.25, 7.10, 8.15, 10.00,

Quincy Adams for Boston, 6.05, 6.45, 7.19. 7.39, 7.59, 9.16, 9.56, 10.43 A. M., 1.35, 2.40, 3.50, 5.38, 6.29, 7.17, 8.51, 10.30 P. M. RETURN - 6.45, 10.05, 11.00 A.M., 12.00 M., 1.15, 1.50, 3.15, 4.15, 4.48, 5.32, 6.42, 7.10, 8.15, 10.0), 11.15, P. M. West Quincy for Boston, 6.01, 7.18, 7.58 9.13, 11.06, A. M., 1.35, 5.27, 6.30 r. M. RETURN-6.45, 8 33, 10 05, A. M., 12 30, 2.30, 4.20, 5.30, 6.25 p. M.

> SUNDAY TRAINS. A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M.

eave Quincy Adams, at 9.37 1.52 6.07 10.57 Quincy, 9,41 1.56 5,45 6.11 8.14 11.01 Wollaston Heights, 9.44 1.59 6 15 11.04 Atlantic, 9,47 2.03 6,18 11.07 For Quincy, 7.30, 8.30, 9.15 A. M., 12.45, 1.30, 5.00, 5.45 and 10.00 P. M. For Quincy Adams, Wollaston Heights and Atlantic, 8.30 A. M., 12.45, 5.00, and 10.05

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TAGO O'Clock

THE PLANS HALL The Quincy Branch of the Masser, here, by the Post Masser, here, by the Botton and Higher Meeting the Post Masser, here, by the Botton and Higher Meeting the Post Masser,

mitted trespass on sundry lots in the WALKER & PRATT RANGE, for me by J. W. TUFTS, of I worth. It being the fortieth anniversary guished himself by leading the Senate above-named cemetery, by cutting, of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth, Republican caucus into adopting his PURE COLD SODA. E. H. Doble & Son's, West Quincy breaking and removing shrubs and a large company of friends and neighbors, amendment to this bill, giving the With the Best of Fruit Syrups, plants, and committing other damage, with hearty good will, determined to give Union soldiers arrearages of pension. the worthy couple an impromptu visit, an This will cost the country at least and whereas evidence can be procured arrangement which was most successfully \$275,000,000, and the Democrats call it All Flavors. sufficient to insure conviction for said Dr. SWETT'S ROOT BEER offences; attention is hereby called to demagogue legislation. But the anxiety Would inform his friends and the public is the following section of the Public

> in, the door-bell rang and our host sud- to be developed in either House. Its denly found himself acting in the capacity bitterest opponents so far have been CORNER OF SCHOOL AND FRANKLIN STS... rapidly filled the house almost to overexpected position, his usual ready wit did felt instructed by their Chicago plat-

before hand." mutilates, removes, cuts, breaks or John Bryden, left his home in Quincy, mutilates, removes, cuts, breaks or injures a tree, shrub or plant placed or being within such enclosure, or wantonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner, taking with him tonly or maliciously disturbs the control of manner and taking the control of manner a ceremonious manner, taking with him singing by some of our well-known vocalists. "Why swamp and sink this vessel," tents of a tomb or grave, shall be his month's pay amounting to about Some old familiar tunes were selected which punished by fine not exceeding one \$40, which he drew that day from the are so dear to us all, reviving as they do, said he, "by putting half a million ousand dollars, or by imprisonment firm of O. T. Rogers & Co., for so many hallowed memories of our earlier men in it?" He claimed that if politiwhom he had worked about one year. days. A double surprise awaited both cal capital was their object, they would He with his family came to Quincy "surprised and surprisers," in the unexabout three years ago, from Dumfrie- pected appearance of our loved and revered had not asked for it; they were power shire, Scotland, and resided on Adams friend Rev. Dr. Hague, former pastor of ful enough to go through on their own street, in the west part of the town, the Baptist Society in this place, who hap merits when this time came. They did Saloon He has had a great desire for western life, and has had frequent talks with his wife on the advantages enjoyed by farmers in the West; one of his neighbor having recently given a glowing.

bors—entered through it and changed by said mortgage, and berein bounded and described as follows, to wit:

"All my right, title and interest which I have be seen to board the have been to forget or to fancy propriate gifts which warm hearts and friendly hands had delighted to bestow.

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"All my right, title and to the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton, and that was the strength or the following cars at East Milton and the strength or the following cars at East Milton and the strength or the following cars at East Milton and the strength or the following cars at East Milton and the strength or the following cars at East Milton and the strength or the following cars at East Milton and the strength or the following cars at East Milton and the strength or the following cars at East Milton and or may hereafter have in and to the following cars at East Milton, and that was the Conspicuous among them was a magnifireal estate, situated in said Quincy, and described last seen of him in this vicinity. Offias follows, to wit: one-half acre of land, more or less, with a dwelling-house thereon, on Quincy cer Furnald has the case in hand and by Miss Mattie Newman with her usual ex-Avenue, and bounded westerly on said avenue; will do all he can to find the wherea- quisite taste. Later in the evening two made a speech rarely equalled for bitnortherly on land of George L. Baxter; easterly bouts of the truant husband and father. handsome easy chairs were presented to terness of invective and lung power. on land formerly or now of one White; and south
P. S. We learned from Officer Fur- Mr. and Mrs. Wentworth by Mr. G. F. He strode up and down the aisle, gesvey unto said grantee all my right, title and naid yesterday morning, that he had Pinkham with a few appropriate words of ticulated wildly, and raised his voice to interest I have or may have in and to all other received a dispatch from Pennsylvania, esteem, referring to his almost life-time ac- a register that would have excited the estates, real or personal, that may come to me by informing him that Bryden was there. quaintance and friendship for them, and envy of a town crier. His victims

unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, or assesswere present, by invitation to witness renew again the pleasant associations of a general topic of conversation about the class day exercises. The usual the evening. But if that might not be he town, which has grown in interest graduation exercises took place in the expected to remember them in a brighter since it became known that some leadmorning. The afternoon and evening and better home and hoped they might all ing business men were concerned in

> His friends departed for their homes at a late hour after congratulating Mr.
>
> Hardwick and having had a very deHardwick and having had a very dewere fortunate enough to be present on ted States, towards the payment of the

An interesting cricket match was MILTON. A carpenter named Charles On Thursday evening a party of played last Saturday on the Quincy Robson fell from a ladder with some friends visited the house of Mr. and grounds, between the Quincy and tools in his hand on Monday afternoon To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of congratulate them on the fifth anniver-liant victory for Quincy. The Brock- on the edge of a hatchet inflicted a congratulate them on the fifth anniver- liant victory for Quincy. The Brock- on the edge of a hatchet inflicted a late of Quincy, in said County, widow, deceased, sary of their marriage. They were ton captain having won the toss sent very severe wound. Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting merous other useful articles of wooden against the bowling of Burnie and J. A sample of American genius ware, clearly showing the esteem in O'Neil. Sykes was soon out for a sin- was presented in Quincy on the 17th which this couple are held. After the gle and Grant joined Reilly when both inst. One of our humane teamsters usual programme on such occasions the batsmen made a stand, the second has invented the means wherewith to

> stand the inning closed for 73. Quincy now took the bat, Caven and Carson defending the wickets. Carson Bartholdi Statue on Bedloe's Island is CLAN McGregor. At the meeting started to hit freely, and in a few overs finished, and is considered by engineers of Clan McGregor on Wednesday, the had scored 18 when he was bowled. the most solid stone of concrete ever following gentlemen were elected of- J. O'Neil now joined Caven but was constructed. caught at his first attempt. H. O'Neil then followed his brother when other 21 runs were added when he retired with 8, having played a ball on his of Hastings, Nebraska, is visiting relawickets. Graham then followed but tives and friends in this place. He is Financial Secretary, Alexander B. soon lost Caven who was bowled for a a half-brother of Joseph W. Lombard,

Inside Warden, William Drummond. Burnie was next, but was soon eastern people to find labor and at recaught out as also was Ross; Morrison munerative prices. Hastings, the Examining Physician, John A. Gor- was soon stumped but Donald played beautiful city where he resides, has SANBORN & DAMON. a very useful inning of 7. Mortimer about six thousand population. HARVEY D. PARKER'S WILL. The when Stewart was bowled for a hard was offered for probate on Tuesday, and thus closing for 122 or 49 runs ahead of no objection being made, it was allowed. Brockton. Burnie bowled well for In Quincy, June 17th, by Rev. J. L.

bond of the executors has been fixed at Sykes, c. Graham, b. J. O'Nell,

Chair compelled him to sit down, but was followed by the youthful successor of were the Senate Judiciary committee, late of the mortgage an undivided one-half wick, youngest son of Mr. Charles H. added his words of hearty congratulations, to cific road, which he argued was a great

In Quincy, June 20th, Mr. James F. Adams, aged 67 years 5 months and June 22d, Mrs. Hannah, widow of Union, Maine, aged 88 years and 2 June 25th, Mr. Michael Sullivan aged

NEW OCTAGON RANGE

splendid inning of 27. Stewart then and left Quincy in 1860 for the West. joined Graham and some good play He speaks very flattering of Nebraska. Sergeant at Arms, Thomas John- took place until Graham was bowled and thinks it is the best State in the

POSTAGE. By the new order of the STOVES AND RANGES one cent for every four ounces. That is just one-half the old rate.

Rose A. Malone, both of Quincy. In Bath, Maine, June 14th, by Rev.

Deaths.

As the family were quietly entertaining of both parties to catch the soldier vote general two or three relatives who had happened is so great that little opposition is likely

subject to life estates in William Pray and Charles H. Pray, both of whom have since deceased. The premises will be sold subject to all week. His many relatives and friends to greet his friends ten years later on the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding, and concluded by saying he hoped to live to greet his friends ten years later on the fiftieth anniversary of his wedding, and the Navy Department development. were as follows: Dancing, music by the After partaking of a bountiful supply of It is believed that somebody with epau-

Mr. White, Mr. Albert Heald to Miss

Florence Marks, of Sedgewick,

And certainly those who A. Reed of Newton, Mass., to the Uni- nished free by manufacturers and proprietors.

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ard H. Allen, aged 86 years, 5 months and 6 days. Special Aotices. NOTICE. All those interested in

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Qaincy, Jan. 28.

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e shop corner of

Quincy, Sept. 1

THOMAS CONWAY, of Quincy, in the County of Norfolk, ed, and has taken upon herself that trust ing bonds, as the law directs. BOOTS AND SHOES, Made and Repaired. THE undersigned would respectfully as

All persons having demands upon the estate of id deceased are required to exhibit the same dail persons indebted to said estate are called MARY CONWAY, Adm'x. nounce to the public that he has move

Administratrix's Notice. CHARLES H. PRAY.

late of San Francisco, Cal., having estate in the County of Norfolk, deceased, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bonds as the LAURA E. HOLT, Adm'x.

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tf March 29. 1y--nrm

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1884.

We are Dreamers all.

We are dreamers all! the babe that lies Asleep on its mother's breast, In a dream of peace will sweetly smile As if its spirit were e'en the while By angel ones caressed! We are dreamers all! the lover dreams

Of a fair one by his side; Of the happy hour when he shall stand Before the altar, to claim the hand Of his bright and beauteous bride!

We are dreamers all! the poet dreams Of the laurel wreath of fame; He struggles and toils for weary years, And wakes at last with sighs and tears, To grasp but an empty name.

We are dreamers all! the Christian dreams Of a promised rest above, Of the pleasant paths of Paradise,

Of a home of peace beyond the skies, Prepared by the Saviour's love! We are dreamers all! but oh! to me The Christian's dream be given! For bright as his dream on earth may be He wakes to a blest reality When he opens his eyes in Heaven.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PEREZ CHUBBUCK,

Whereas, Henry Chubbuck, the Administrato with the will annexed of the escate of said de-ceased, has presented for allowance the secon-account of his administration upon the estate o

You are hereby cited to Appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County, in the second Wednesday of July next, at nine y'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any

And said accountant is ordered to serve this

Citation by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Quincy ParRitor, a newspaper printed at Quincy, the last publication to be two days at least before

aid Court, this eighteennth day of June, in he year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred

and eighty-four.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

TO the Heirs-at-Law, and others interested

TIMOTHY SUGRUE,

Whereas, George Cahill and Edward Murphy, the Executors of the will of said deceased, have presented to said Court their petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said de-ceased for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in

to be holden at Quincy, in said Count folk, on the second Wednesday of Jul

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

PROBATE COURT.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, and all

LOIS L. LITCHFIELD.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

EDWARD A. ADAMS.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of dd Court, this eleventh day of June, in he year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all

ALICE KENNEDY,

ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

JONATHAN COBB, Register

JONATHAN COBB. Register.

Administrator's Notice.

N OTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the

LUCY J. HORNE.

TRUEWORTHY C. HORNE, Adm'r.

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased

PROBATE COURT.

ate of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

cause if any you have, against the same

PROBATE COURT.

why the same should not be allowed

O all persons interested in the estate of

late of Quincy, in said County, deceased,

NORFOLK, 88.

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Quincy, Mass.

PROBATE COURT

GREETING

Barm and Garden.

Keeping Eggs Fresh.

At the Birmingham Poultry Show, best dozen preserved eggs that had point threatens social and national see!" been kept two months. The eggs were advance, which gives to ignorance tested by breaking one of each set com- and vice a greater potency than inalso by boiling one of each lot.

them, presented cloudy whites. Eggs izing and soddening them below the ing typographical blunders.

These had loss little if any by evaporation, had good, consistent albumen and were pleasant to the taste. The exhibit which took the second prize was served as follows: Melt one part of A lovely white lace bonnet is borwhite wax to two parts of spermaceti, dered with large pearls and trimmed A REFORMATORY PRISON. It Wrap each egg in fine tissue paper, and also on the crown. putting the broad end downward; screw broad end downward in dry, white sand Witness, GEORGE WHITE Esquire, Judge of or sawdust. The judges were inclined said Court, this eighteenth day of June, in to believe that had the trial been for a to believe that had the trial been for a

ripening fruit and began to shrivel the three inches thick over the strawberry silvered or gilded. calm weather. We picked the ripened at right angles, forming a cross. JONATHAN COBB, Register. fruit from this row, and the next evening raked off the hay from the second O the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, and all other and the weather became cooler. Then we removed all the hav from the bed. except what was wanted to mulch costly and elegant with quantities of under the vines, to keep the berries lace and more or less fine embroidery and feather-stitched seams.

newly laid eggs .- The World.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said court for robate, by Emeline Adams, who prays that etters of administration with the will annexed hay be issued to her.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate fourt to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July lext, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show ause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to the marked advantage which produce in nice, new, neat, uniform packages possess in city markets, there would be

> Prevent plows rusting when not in use by smearing them over with ful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of age, and his youngest child is an in
> a mixture composed of one part power.
>
> The old man is now 80 years of Blacksmithing at his old stand on Quincy Avenue, in a first-class manner.
>
> Particular attention given to a mixture composed of one part pow- tartar; put both in the flour, and wet fant. dered resin and two parts lard melted with sweet milk.

Anecdotes.

"What's your occupation, Bub?" asked a visitor at the capitol of a bright boiling fat.

"You must bathe regularly," said a taste. Mix well together. Springfield physician gravely, as he Many people who like the various

"But, doctor, I do," replied the sick would because they object strongly to cure an assortment of our elegant dec man, "I go in swimming regularly, the odor given out by the fish when rative Advertisements, Souvenirs, &c. every Fourth of July."

may be done away with by pursuing "I knew he was no saint," said the this course: Buy the very best cod-fish, parson's wife, referring to a party who the English cured is preferred by many occasionally attended church, and cooks; remove all skin and bones from whose piety her husband had been in it. Then put the pieces of fish into Bradley's Super-Phosphate, the habit of extolling. glass fruit jars, screw the covers on,

"No saint, my dear, I don't under- and no odor will be perceptible. The "Don't eh? Well, I sat in the pew and will be in convenient form to use next to him this morning, and when he at any time. made believe to get down and pray, his Excellent soft gingerbread is made knee joints creaked like the rusty of one cup of sugar, one cup of butter, WE offer the above FERTILIZERS at hinges of an old barn door."

Youngster to fond mother-" Papa flour, one tablespoonful of soda dishas heart trouble, hasn't he?" F. M .- "Yes, my dear." Youngster-" That's why the doctor eggs, the rind grated of one lemon.

lays his head against his chest to listen, isn't it?' F. M .- "Yes, my child, but don't ask so many questions." Youngster-" Is papa a doctor, too?"

F. M .- "No, why do you ask?" taken from the tins in which it is Youngster-" Because he had his baked and be placed on the tins turned head against nurse's chest last night, upside down. Take the precaution to listening just like the doctor," Fond mother leaves the room for a order to prevent the cake's falling. brief conversation with the nurse.

"Do you think I would make a very attractive angel?" said a dude with very large ears to a lady. knots which no one can untie, and in "Well, no," she replied, pointing to his immense ears, "I think your wings which no one can tie another?-A cord of wood. are a little too high up."

Little Rudolph one day begged an stops?—A woman's organ of speech. invitation to dinner at the little friend with whom he had been Friday like a rooster?-Because he playing during the morning. At the scratched for himself and Crusoe (crewtable his hostess anxiously inquired: so). "Rudolph, can you cut your own Why is a lovely young lady like a "Humph!" said Rudolph, who was hinge?-She is something to adore.

home."

This and That.

Temperance.

The Question of the Age.

Inshion Hotes.

ors placed between the sticks checker- change.

brilliant gloss.

kept in the store-room. The objection

spoonful of ginger, three well-beaten

have a filling of fresh fruit, or one of

any kind which ought not to be put in

until it is time to serve it, it should be

Conundrums.

What cord is that which is full of

What is the only organ without

Why was Robinson Crusoe's man

ments.

Raisins may be added if you please.

destinies of the masses.

Furnished for publication by the W. C. T. Union Will the youngest girl in the room please rise?" said a school superintendent in a rural district. Every fe-It has been said that the end and male stood up, including the teacher.

test of good government is the greatest A Detroit woman wants a dihappiness of the greatest number. If vorce because her husband, she has disthis be true, it must be owned that no government extant is satisfactorily con-her. He told her that he owned a horse covered, lied to her before he married ducted; for observation shows that, as and wagon, and possessed neither. But he claims that he told the truth, inasmuch as he owned a wood-horse cians employ all their dexterity in and a dog, and the latter's tail a waglems which most deeply involve the on.—Norristown Herald.

A little girl in church, after the There is to-day in the English- contribution box had passed, complaspeaking countries no such tremendous, cently said: "I paid for four, mamma. far-reaching, vital question as that of Was that right?" drunkenness. In its implications When Fogg heard the landlady

and effects it overshadows all else. It pounding the beefsteak, he asked if she is impossible to examine any subject were about tendering a dinner to some connected with the progress, the civili-

silences the voice of religion; it baffles them in such a nude state. reform; it rears aloft a mass of evilly- ed to a tall, thin, Baptist minister, ex-England, prizes were offered for the inspired power, which at every salient claimed, "Shrunk in the wetting, I

preserved by rubbing over with bees- plane of healthy savagery, and filling A shrewd old lady in Louisville, wax and oil showed thin, watery whites. the centres of population with creatures contrasting a century ago with the Eggs that stood best the test of boil- whose condition almost excuses the present, said: "Then we had golden ing and which gained the first prize had immorality which renders them dan-sermons in wooden pulpits; now we

boil and mix thoroughly; or two parts entirely with white marabout aigrette now made certain that the state is to clorified suct to one of wax and two of and feathers. A black lace bonnet has have a reformatory prison for male conspermaceti. Take new laid eggs, rub a crown of buttercups, and another victs. The state prison will return to with antiseptic salt or fine rice starch. pansies under the lace upon the brim, its old quarters in Charlestown district at Boston, and the reformatory will oc-Ribbons are little used for costume cupy the buildings at Concord. To this the paper tightly at the top, leaving an bonnets and bonnets made of fancy reformatory sentences may be made by inch to hold it by. Dip each egg rapidly materials, but largely for straws, and the courts, and to it the prison commisinto the fat heated to 100 degrees. for the garniture of summer dresses. sioners may transfer those who are in Withdraw and leave to cool. Pack Upon dark straws, velvet ribbon satin-Upon dark straws, velvet ribbon satinlined, number twelve width being the most fashionable.

Would respectfully inform the citihas hired the blacksmith shop on Quincy and Braintree that he has hired the blacksmith shop on Quincy and those who are in other penal institutions whom they may consider fit tutions whom they may c longer period than two months, this latter method would perhaps have diamonds over flimy silver net with a subjects for more lenient treatment, but guarantee the best of work. Interfering from the state prison they can only take and overreaching horses, and horses with

and one of the most effective barriers You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quiney, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July coarse, water-meadow hay in a stack, Dress materials come with figures of against absolute power, is itself on trial of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of July coarse, water-meadow hay in a stack, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not we took from this and spread it about trimmed with the real nuts, which are why it should not be discarded and a CARRIAGE BUILDER. more effectual method of administering bed, and let it lie there till the evening of the third day. We then raised it pins are the latest fancies for bonnet bed. Big gilt darning needles and big gilt it should not be reformed so as to yield he has fitted up the Currier's Shop on bed, and let it the evening of the cutside thereof, by publishing this citation bed, and let it the evening of the third day. We then raised it pins are the latest fancies for bonnet at Quincy, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Big gill darning needles and big gill it should not be reformed so as to yield to the third day. We then raised it pins are the latest fancies for bonnet and hat decorations. Two are thrust off the outside row and found the berd Court.

d Cour isting jury system, presented by Judge Robert C. Pitman in the North Amer-For heavier black dresses modistes ican Review for July, under the title of are using satin de Lyon with a demi- "Juries and Jurymen," should, in view row to cover the first, and thus protice, receive the serious consideration Silk underwear is made still more of every thoughtful citizen.

FATHER OF MANY CHILDREN

DOUGHNUTS. One cup of sugar, one quarter of a cup of butter, two eggs, one pint of sweet milk, flour the last twenty-five years is being used to be a sugar to the last twenty-five yea enough to roll, two and a half teaspoon-fuls of baking powder. Drop into cremation in the British capital.

DECORATIONS AND SOUVENIRS. looked at the patient's tongue and felt his pulse.

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ficient energies in every direction; it ladies coming down the street. He had Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters neutralizes educational agencies; it forgotten his cane and could not meet AND TAKE NO OTHER For Sale by All Druggists. penal reform; it obstructs political Dr. Bethune, on being introduc- LEWIS & CO., Proprietors New Haven, Conn. U. S. &

An arithmetician computes that he hand of a compositor in setting type peting for the prize into a clean saucer, telligence and virtue can command, the hand of a compositor in setting type travels 1,364 miles a year. Yes, and it which deprives the poor of the advan-The eggs that had been preserved in tages of modern progress; which delime water, it was found on breaking bauches and degrades millions, brutal-

been simply packed in common salt. gerous to their generation.—Selected. have wooden sermons in golden pul-

Miscellany.

off the waxed paper the shells pre- The tops of some fans are made of er of sending back men who after trans- jobbing done in the best manner. Carriage

TRIAL BY JURY. The immemorial spec tfully solicited Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by George L. Gill, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor mentary may How to Save Strawberries. Just Parasols are trimmed with quanti- institution of trial by jury, which for

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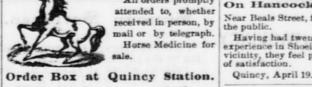
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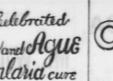
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